CN
Oct 1-31, 1945

The Weather
Today—Cloudy, rather cool, with occasional rain. Yesterday—High, 57; low, 54.

The Washington Post

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Yanks Seize 21 Jap Banks, Crushing Big War Combine

Funds, Securities, Records Impounded Upon Directive From MacArthur

Tokyo, Sept. 30 (AP).—General MacArthur's troops seized 21 financial institutions in Japan today, ousted their officials and crushed with one swift blow the great banking combine that exploited an empire built by armed force.

Emperor Hirohito's personal fortune was probably involved in the action.

In a secret maneuver as bold as his battle tactics, MacArthur threw armed troops of the United States Sixth and Eighth Armies around financial houses in Tokyo, Osaka, Yokohama, Nagoya, Kobe, Shiimonoseki and Fukuoka.

Ministers Called In

While the troops marched, representatives of the Japanese Finance Ministry were summoned to supreme headquarters.

Then at 4 p. m. troops entered the banks and impounded all funds, securities and records. In that same instant the Finance Ministry was handed at headquarters the orders freezing operations and removing officials.

All the institutions, which either were the financial spearheads or the supporting waves of exploitation in the military conquests in Asia, are marked for liquidation, MacArthur announced.

The bank of Japan, most powerful in all the empire, also was occupied to secure its assets, but headquarters said that as a commercial institution its was not permanelty affected and was expected to reopen tomorrow.

Stands On Quaking Ground

It stood on quaking ground, however, for its financial ramifications exten dto those caught in MacArthur's pincers.

The Japanese economy was headed for further blows. Besides those houses seized, MacArthur also ordered closed all other financial institutions whose "foremost purpose has been to finance colonization development activities in areas outside Japan or to finance war production."

Among the financial institutions seized were what might be called this "big three" of Japan's banking imperialism:

1. The Manchurian Heavy Industry Development Company, a combine greater even than the famous house of Mitsui. It exploited the riches of Manchuria and made fortunes for bankers, industrialists and generals.

Chosen's Branches Seized

2. Branches in Japan of the Bank of Chosen (Korea), aligned with the Bank of Japan. It was the financial center which in the late 1920s fed smugglers from Korea into China in a long-range attempt to spread economic chaos and prepare China for conquest.

3. The branches in Japan of the Bank of Taiwan (Formosa), monopolistic financial control agency by which the industrialists exploited the Philippines, Dutch Borneo and New Guinea. The houses of Mitsui and Mitsubishi were believed deeply involved in the Bank of Taiwan.

All the 21 seized houses were controlled directly or indirectly by the Japanese government, and their shareholders mainly were members of the imperial household and the captains of industry.

Not Confiscating Savings

American authorities took steps Sh[illegible] once to notify the Japanese pub[illegible]mily that "there is no intention [illegible] confiscate the savings of the [illegible]to an in the street."

goesThe Finance Minister was in[illegible]structed to present a plan for liq[illegible]uwidation of all the institutions and

See OCCUPY, Page 4, Column 2.

Cool Weather Forecast for D. C. For Couple of Days

The District forecaster yesterday promised that the weather—technically a cool "easter" which descended on the city Saturday night—will last "at least a couple of days."

Today will be cloudy and rather cool, he said, with occasional rain in the afternoon. Temperatures will range between 54 and 60.

The day such as is predicted is "entirely normal," the forecaster said, "in fact," he added, "we should have had it before."

Right now there is no prospect of a return of hot humid weather—maybe it won't come again until next summer—but that's strictly hope, nothing more.

Yesterday's high was 57 at 2 p. m; the low, 54 at 7 a. m.

USO to Open Season

The 1911 H st. USO will open its fall program tomorrow night with a supper, fashion show and dance. Clothes for the fashion show will be furnished by Jelleff's, Inc. A Navy orchestra will play for the [illegible]

Walk-a-Chair for Veterans

Post staff photo

GIFT TO HOSPITAL—The Army and Navy Union, Department of the Potomac, yesterday presented Walter Reed Hospital with a Walk-a-Chair to be used by patients who have suffered injuries to their legs. The patient can propel himself along using two detachable sticks as shown by Pfc. John Mihalic of Ambridge, Pa., or can hold onto the side bars in an erect position while learning reuse of the healed legs or the use of artificial limbs. Foster A. Touart, department commander, is pointing out features of the chair to Gen. Shelley U. Marietta, chief of medical service, Walter Reed, while looking on are R. A. Turlington, national junior vice commander; William F. Cornwell, past department commander, and Warren E. Miller, past national commander

Two Veterans Held in Swindle Of 20 Women

Pair Got $10,000 Here Through False Promise Police Report Alleges

Two former soldiers, one of them a former professional baseball pitcher, were held by police last night for allegedly swindling more than 20 Washington women out of an estimated $10,000.

The suspects, Lanceford Pruitt, 32, 1509 28th st. se., and Richard Otto VanAken, 21, 1400 Fairmont st. nw., each was charged with larceny by trick and will be arraigned before United States Commissioner Needham C. Turnage today.

VanAken, a former Army flight officer, was released from the Air Corps September 22.

The men were arrested in a downtown night club after the wife of an overseas serviceman told police she had given two men $600 to purchase a late model car for her. She complained when the car was not produced and her money not refunded.

Reports of larcenies to police disclosed two methods of operation. One involved passing as a wealthy man having "connections" and able to buy a hard to get commodity, such as an automobile, at less than cost price.

"After a fast build-up he would take the money and disappear," Webber stated.

The other method was for one of the men to promise marriage and then to borro wmoney to buy a house or an automobile, police said. A widow in her late 40s gave one of the men $4600 to purchase a house after he had promised to marry her, it was claimed.

Few of the women would believe they had been swindled after police contacted them, Webber said. "One of them still doesn't believe it," he added.

Pruitt, who has lived here for six years and is married, according to the police, served in the Army from 1933 to 1936. He played big league baseball in 1936 and

See SWINDLE, Page 2, Column 3.

Globe-Circlers Land in Iran, Hop for India

BULLETIN

By the Associated Press

The Army Air Transport Command last night announced the world-circling Globester had arrived at Abadan, Iran, at 2:20 p. m., Eastern Standard Time, and left an hour later for Karachi, India. The big plane had picked up time lost by bad weather and was running about two hours ahead of schedule.

By Paul Miller

Cairo, Sept. 30 (AP).—The world-circling Glogester circled the pyramids today. It also:

Passed the quarterway mark on its 23,147-mile flight around the world. It roared in dazzling sunshine over the bomb- and shell-torn desert battlefields of Benghazi, Matruh and El Alamein.

Saw its first camel train, on the road below Tripoli.

Took on its first passengers since departing Washington last Friday and

Ran out of water in the best tradition—right over the Libyan Desert.

Passengers Snap Pictures

Coming in along the Nile to Cairo after a 1097-mile hop from Tripoli, the Globester dipped its wings to the ancient pyramids while passengers—increased from 9 to 28 at Casablanca—gaped and snapped pictures from the C-54 20 circular windows.

Only a one-hour stop was scheduled at Cairo as U. S. Army Air Transport Command observers pushed things along in hope of picking up the hour the Globster was running behind.

While passengers scurried for nearby souvenir shops, most of them buying Egypt's famed puzzle rings, crews including turbanned barefoot natives swarmed in and

See GLOBE, Page 6, Column 1.

Phone Worker Shutdown Threatened

NLRB Report Irks Federation; Oil Impasse Continues

By the Associated Press

A brief demonstration shutdown by 20[illegible] phone workers acr[illegible] was called a "definit[illegible]" last night by Joseph Beirne, president of the National Federation of Telephone Workers.

The development came as Government-sponsored conferences between petroleum companies and the CIO Oil Workers Union were recessed—with no visible prospects of quick settlement—until this morning.

The Telephone Federation was aroused by an intermediate report of the National Labor Relations Board calling for immediate dissolution of the Western Electric Employes Association, a key unit of the Federation, on grounds that it was dominated by the Western Electric Co.

To Decide This Morning

Beirne said from his Cliffside, N. J., home that the Federation's executive board would decide what action would be taken at a meeting this morning. Earlier, other union officials said the telephone employes might stop work for a few hours some afternoon this week.

"We're not going to take this lying down, you can depend on that," Beirne added, in a telephone interview.

Beirne made his comments after an assertion by Walter H. Petry, Federation field organizer in Baltimore, that no Nation-wide strike threat had been voiced by Federation officials. Petry said Beirne had informed him the reports were erroneous and unauthorized.

In the oil refinery wage dispute, Secretary of Labor Schwellenbach was reportedly preparing a fresh appeal for settlement of the eight-State walkout which threatens to cause transportation tie-ups in several areas.

Reports reaching the oil wage conferences that the union itself was rationing gasoline in the Detroit area prompted the secretary to telegraph a warning against any such action.

Matter for Proper Authorities

"If the supply in the Detroit area is such as to necessitate rationing," he said in a wire to August Scholle, Michigan CIO director, "it should be done by the proper authorities."

Schwellenbach's telegram to the Michigan CIO director said that investigations by his representatives convinced him that the rationing program of the union "is resulting in confusion and resentment that soon will endanger the health and safety of the people of Detroit.

"Therefore I vigorously urge that you arrange immediately a meeting of the officers of the union and insist that action be taken at once to withdraw from that program," Schwellenbach's telegram said.

"I am now trying here in Washington to bring about a settlement of the strike through the process of bargaining. The prompt recognition by the Detroit local of its responsibility so to conduct itself as not to endanger the public welfare would help allay the fears

See STRIKES, Page 2, Column 4.

GOP Calls for Drastic Cuts

Federal Tax Reduction Battle Opens in Committee This Week

By the Associated Press

A demand for substantial tax slashing—at least 20 per cent "across the board" on income levies—came from Republican leaders yesterday in advance of Treasury Secretary Fred M. Vinson's presentation tomorrow of the Administration's "moderate" tax-trimming plan.

Vinson, going before the House Ways and Means Committee, is expected on Capitol Hill to ask that individual and business tax burdens be cut about four billion dollars in 1946.

The Republicans tied to their more extensive tax reducing plan a demand for retrenchment in Federal expenditures.

"Of course," Representative Knutson (R., Minn.), told newspapermen, "it should be understood we can only lower taxes as we reduce expenditures of the Government. The two are inseparable."

Congressional tax authorities expect Vinson to recommend for 1946:

1. Repeal of the 3 per cent normal tax on individual income, thus erasing some 10 million low income persons from the tax rolls completely and reducing overall tax liabilities by about 2 billion dollars. The "normal" tax, successor to the old "victory" tax, is levied against income above $500, regardless of the numbers of the taxpayer's dependents.

2. An end to the war-imposed 95 per cent excess profits tax, which would let corporations keep about two billions. With its refund provisions, this levy was designed to take about 85 per cent of corporate "excessive" profits during wartime.

Anticipating Vinson's recommendations, Chairman Reed (R., N. Y.) of the House Republican Tax-Study Committee, and Representative Knutson, senior Republican on the tax-initiating Ways and Means Committee, told newspapermen they would battle in the committee and in the House for a straight 20 per cent cut for individuals.

"Mere elimination of the 3 per cent normal tax is not enough to

See TAXES, Page 2, Column 1.

Greenberg's Homer Gives Tigers Flag

Hank Connects In Ninth With 3 On to Beat St. Louis, 6 to 3

By Shirley Povich
Post Staff Writer

St. Louis, Sept. 30.—Hank Greenberg's bat swished through the mist of Sportmans' Park in the ninth inning today and the blow he struck—a homer with the bases full—cleared up the American League pennant race to the complete satisfaction of the Detroit Tigers. They won it.

They beat the Browns, 6 to 3, in the opening game of a double header, on Greenberg's swat that disappeared in to the hazy outlines of the left field bleachers. The second game, now unimportant, was called in the first inning when the rains persisted.

The Browns had invited disaster. Just a moment before, they had ordered Pitcher Nelson Potter to purposely pass Roger Cramer and fill the bases with one out, bringing Greenberg up. They were leading, 3-2, at the time. Potter had one ball and one strike on Greenberg, when it happened.

Ball Looks Foul

Washington's pennant hopes went into the permanent shade of second place on the next pitch. Greenberg had caught a curve ball on the fat end of his bat. There never was a doubt that it would go into the left field bleachers, but it was perilously close to the foul line. Actually, it did land in foul territory, but Umpire Cal Hubbard at third base signalled that the ball was fair as it passed the foul line pole.

Around the muddy bases galloped the gleeful Greenberg. Hub Walker, Skeeter Webb and Doc Cramer, ahead of him on the bases, waited for him at the plate. Rushing out to greet him, too, was the entire delight-crazed gang, from the Detroit bench. They mobbed him with their embraces, and two Tigers rode his back to the dugout.

Only an inning before, the Tigers were placed in panic. Against relief pitcher Hal Newhouser, George McQuinn hit the right field fence with a two-bagger that scored Pete Gray all the way from first base and Gray's head-first dive into the plate put the Browns ahead, 3-2.

Hub Walker Singles

Pinch hitter Hub Walker batted for Newhouser at the start of the ninth and Potter had two strikes against him when Walker singled to left to put the tying run on base. Then success crystalized rapidly for the Tigers. Skeeter Webb laid down a bunt and George McQuinn, after a bit of indecision, threw to second base. He was too late, and the Tigers now had men on first and second with none out.

Eddie Mayo laid down the conventional sacrifice that moved the runners to second and third with one out, and the Browns decision then was to pass Cramer deliberately and take a chance on Greenberg. They did, and he did, and Detroit had an American League pennant for the seventh time.

It was doubtful from the start that the game would ever be played. St. Louis had run up a 10-day raining streak that threatened to wash the Tigers into the pennant without a ball being pitched. The game started 50 minutes late, in a drizzle. The baselines were mudbogs, and with each passing inning it appeared the contest would be called.

To the mound at the start went Virgil Trucks, making his first start for the Tigers since he joined the Navy in 1942. Manager Steve O'Neill was gambling that Trucks, with a medical discharge, was in pitching condition.

A Bad Start For Trucks

For Trucks it was a sour start. The first man he faced, Don Gutteridge, doubled into right field, and the Browns got a quick 1-0 lead when Finney singled to left on the next pitch. Finney, vainly trying to stretch his blow to a double in the muddy going, was thrown out at second by Greenberg, and Trucks fanned Byrnes and McQuinn for the second and third outs.

Trucks settled down thereafter to a superb pitching job. For the

See TIGERS, Page 10, Column 4.

Three Nazi Prisoners Flee Ft. Meade Camp

Baltimore, Sept. 30 (AP).—Fred Halliford, Federal Bureau of Investigation agent in charge of the Baltimore office, reported that three German prisoners escaped today from the Fort George C. Meade prisoner of war branch camp at Pikesville, Md.

Halliford identified the men as Rolf Eichhorn, 23; Rolf Richter, 23, and Willi Stumm, 20. He said all three could speak English.

Camp officials noticed the men were missing shortly after 1 a. m. Halliford said.

Major Curnier a Suicide

Paris, Sept. 30 (U.P.).—Maj. Henri Curnier, former French Fascist chief in North Africa, committed suicide yesterday at Villefranche near Nice where he had been interned, the French News Agency announced today. Curnier fled France following the Allied invasion and was arrested recently in Italy.

Victory Through the Air

Redskins Defeat Lions, 21-14, As Filchock, Baugh Star

By Al Costello
Post Staff Writer

Baltimore, Sept. 30.—The Redskins had to resort to their favorite and most reliable method of scoring, the good right arms of Frank Filchock and "Slinging Sammy" Baugh here today to turn back the Detroit Lions, 21-14, in their final exhibition game of the season before 35,000 chilly fans in the Variety Club's promoted three-ringed circus, with the game occupying centerstage.

Filchock pitched two of the three jackpot-hitting tosses and Baugh one. Veteran Wayne Millner caught one and Les Dye, "Old Gluey Fingers" in person, snagged the other two. The first one, a 27-yarder from Filchock to Millner, erased a 7-0 Lion lead, which had been given the Lions by none other than Andy Farkas, who was allegedly washed up and traded away by the Redskins.

Dye's pair of touchdowns gave the Redskins their first advantage and their winning margin when final accounts were balanced. They both came in the final period and were more than ample to withstand the last minute score of the Lions. Farkas' snag of a Fennenbock tossed aerial and 22-yard run in the first period was beginning to loom very large indeed on the scoreboard before Filchock and Millner went to work in the third period.

It was well that the Redskins happened to have Baugh and Filchock on hand. Their running game, which has been hot and cold during the five-game exhibition season, wasn't anything to write home about.

The Lions' forward wall, though, with the veteran former Fordhamite, Alex Wojciechowicz as the principal bulwark, was a fast charging aggregation that wasn't permitting too many liberties with any degree of consistency. As for example, both of Dye's fourth period touchdowns were made on short, over-the-middle passes from the 5 and 4-yard lines respectively, after the Lions throttled the Redskins' bull-dozing tactics into the line.

But the Redskins didn't look too bad. The line, with Reid Lennan, Earl Audet, Johnny Adams, Joe Ungerer and the ever present "Tiger" Walton, playing alert football, didn't let the Lion backs of such as Cotton Price, Bob Westfall, Bill Callahan, Art Van Tone and Mr. Farkas go too many places. In fact, like the Redskins the Lions had to go into the air for both of their tallies.

Bagarus Shows Well

Steve Bagarus and Bill DeCorrevant made their debuts for the Redskins and Bagarus, despite only one day's work with the club, showed all his old time speed and ability to grab passes. He ran back one punt a sensational 25 yards, and it was his leaping catch of Filchock's pass on the seven yard line that

See REDSKINS, Page 10, Column 7

Wartime Bans On Lumber, Oil, Metals Lifted

Reconversion Tempo Will Be Speeded Up As WPB Eases Rules

America can step up its already swift reconversion pace when additional wartime controls are pulled off today.

Slated for discard are most controls on metals, other critical materials and component parts; restrictions on lumber sales, transportation and distribution of petroleum products in East and West Coast sections, and bans on holding conventions and fairs.

Most of the fetters will be off heavy industry with the abolishment of the controlled materials plan, Nation-wide wartime system governing the flow of critical materials for war production.

In its place a simplified priority system covering a few materials for war production.

In its place a simplified priority system covering a few materials and components still in critically short supply will be operated by the War Production Board.

This applies particularly to tin, lead and antimony, still in very short supply. Priorities may be assigned for certain military purposes or, sparingly, to break production bottlenecks.

Inventory controls on critical materials still hold, however, to prevent excessive buying up of scarce materials needed for civilian industry.

Anticipating the lifting of all restrictions on construction October 15, wartime regulations on sales of lumber will be gone tomorrow. Thus home and farm builders should have lumber all ready to go with the building green light in two weeks.

From now on Americans can assemble at conventions, fairs and trade gatherings, although travel still is crowded and perhaps uncomfortable.

The readjustment committee of WPB, which had charge of reviewing war contracts for cutbacks, meanwhile quietly folded.

Big 5 Argues Phrasing of Final Report

Accomplishments Of 19-Day Session May Be Told Today

London, Sept. 30 (U.P.).—The Council of Foreign Ministers tonight debated the phrasing of its final communique, which will tell what has been accomplished in 19 days of conferences on the world peace settlement.

Five weary statesmen, their deputies and experts filed into Lancaster House at 9:30 p. m. for what promised to be an all night struggle to write in three languages a final communique satisfactory to five nations.

The communique was not expected to be issued until late tomorrow, at the earliest. Sources close to the conferees said the communique probably would disclose several decisions by the council of which the world had no official knowledge.

The delegates also plunged into what may be an even more difficult task, the wording of the official minutes of the meeting.

Soviet Russia has ben most fastidious regarding the wording of the minutes and official anouncements. The official Tass news agency "corrected" the wording of one communique to which the Rusian delegation had objected.

What the communique would say regarding the Balkan treaties was the No. 1 question tonight. The United States and Russia at last report were dealocked on the treaty question.

Russia has insisted that the Balkan treaties are a subject exclusively for the Big Three. The United States position has ben that all belligerents have equol interest in treaties with former enemy countries.

Dr. Herbert Evatt, Australian minister for external affairs and vigorous advocate of the right of small nations to help in making the peace, hailed formation of a Far Eastern Commission to carry

See COUNCIL, Page 2, Column 4.

Sees No "Runaway" Inflation

Home Price Ceilings Opposed By Reconversion Housing Chief

By Christine Sadler
Post Staff Writer

If the customers will show a proper amount of sales resistance and use good judgment in having their building plans checked, there need be no runaway inflation in home construction costs, Reconversion Building Coordinator Hugh Potter declared yesterday.

Potter, an amiable Texan called to Washington to break construction bottlenecks by seeing that the building industry gets materials, said he would oppose the plan of OPA Director Chester Bowles to ask Congress for authority to put price ceilings on the sales of used and new homes.

Eager to "get the hammers going" because they mean big employment and carry the ring of prosperity, Potter said he was much concerned about West Coast strikes now holding up lumber production and about shortages of cast iron pipe, bricks, and other clay products.

"OPA has been induced to increase prices on brick, clay and castiron products so the industries can operate at a profit, and slightly higher wages may be needed to coax warworkers back into these industries.

"This may run the cost of a home up some, but the idea that home construction costs are inflated beyond the rest of the economy is a fallacy," he declared. "They are up around 30 per cent above prewar, and that is about average. Many other things are higher."

The building industry has its greatest opportunity before it—a genuine need for its product—and is in no need to throw its chance away pricing itself out of the market, in Pottter's opinion. It's a highly competitive industry, he pointed out, and learned a lot about mass production methods during the war.

The future for low-cost homes looks bright, he declared, but asserted that consumer behavior—"particularly that of housewives, who control most of the home buy-

See HOMES, Page 4, Column 4.

Jewish Camp Charges by Truman Held Out of Date

Situation Vastly Improved Since Ike's Cleanup Order, Army Officials Say

Frankfurt, Sept. 30 (U.P.).—Official Army circles said tonight that White House charges of appalling conditions in displacing person camps in U. S.-occupied Germany apparently were based on "old information" concerning conditions which existed before Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower ordered Gen. George S. Patton to "clean up" Bavaria ten days ago.

The Supreme Commander, after a personal tour of all displaced persons camps in the American zone, ordered Patton to improve conditions drastically in the Bavarian camps.

Express Amazement

High headquarters officers expressed amazement at the report released by President Truman that conditions still were bad in Jewish camps in the American zone. The officers pointed out that less than a week ago Eisenhower made public an order to his commanders to give top priority to housing persons this winter even if German civilians had to be evicted from their homes.

The order to Patton to clean up the Bavarian camps preceded by only a few days Patton's appearance before Eisenhower Friday to account for the presence of Uazis in the Bavarian civilian administration.

Eisenhower's headquarters officers said they felt they had "nothing to apologize for" in connection with the Jewish camps in the American zone.

"It is not up to use to dispute what the President says," one high authority said, "but it seems that our Jewish camps are in splendid shape now as compared with a few months ago."

Camps Relatively Uncrowded

He said the 25,000 Jews in the American zone were receiving diet of 2500 calories at the minimum, almost twice that of the German civilian. He said the camps had been cleaned up and were relatively uncrowded, with Jewish inmates allotted greater space per man than the minimum requirements for United States troops.

(President Truman last night released a report by Earl G. Harrison, who had been assigned by the President to survey conditions among displaced persons in the American zone. He said he had ordered General Eisenhower to "clean up" the camps and to move German civilians from their homes if necessary to obtain better quarters for displaced persons.)

Headquarters said they had not been advised officially of the President's statement.

Reports Good Conditions

Grib. Gen. Stanley R. Mickelson chief of combined displaced persons, reported following an extensive tour a few days ago that the camps were in remarkably gon condition.

His survery showed there were 600,000 German Jews in Germany before the war, but only 25,000 were now in the American zone. Thousands were killed or fled the country.

The headquarters spokesman said American officials had ben hampered for some time in securing adequate housing for Jews and other displaced persons because so much of Germany was destroyed and because of the masses of troops who had to be billeted.

Devereux Spends Quiet Day After Rousing Welcome

Lieut. Col. James P. S. Devereux yesterday spent a quiet Sabbath after the rousing home town celebration of the day before.

He attended mass at Blessed Sacrament Catholic Church, Chevy Chase Circle, where as a lad of 12 he received his first Holy Communion from the Right Rev. Msgr. Thomas Smythe, rector

The hero of Wake Island was accompained by his parents-in-law, Col. and Mrs. John P. Welch, and a nephew, Kemp Devereux, of the United States Navy.

The Rev. Henry Sank, assistant pastor, celebrated the mass which Colonel Devereux attended. Monsignor Smyth celebrated an earlier mass where Paddy, the colonel's son, was among the worshipers.

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Area Troops Due At U. S. Ports Today

These names were telegraphed directly to The Washington Post by the Associated Press. There is no assurance that the list is correct, because it was compiled in Europe precious to embarkation, but officials said that the margin of error is slight. Relatives should not contact the port or The Washington Post for further information.

Boston, Sept. 30 — Arrivals aboard the Bienville due here yesterday, were scheduled to include:

WASHINGTON

Swedarsky, Maj. Samuel C., 3811 Veazey st. nw.
Perry, Pfc. James J.
Spalding, Pfc. James H., 1601 30th st. se.
Danielson, Robert H.
Kindsfather Pfc. Joseph L.
Collins, T/4 John R., 134 Collins st. nw.
Riggins, Pfc. John E., 4011 14th st. nw.
Carter, Pvt. John M., 738 10th st.

VIRGINIA

Gregory, Sergt. William H., Richmond.
Foster, Corpl. Edward N., Richmond.
Padgett, T/4 Lloyd R., Roanoke.
Hartman, T/5 Earl W., Arlington.
Craddock, Eddie, Lynchburg.
Marshall, Pfc. Carmel A., St. Paul.
Davis, Capt. Floyd R., 701 Carolina ave., Roanoke.
Coleman, Sergt. Harold A., Enonville.
Thomas, Sergt. William J., 2039 3d st., Lynchburg.
Parker, Sergt. John N., Balentine blvd., Norfolk.
Richardson, Sergt. Cecil W., Leadson.
Adams, Corpl. Bert K., Oakton.
Gibbons, Corpl. Richard P., 23 North Rolling rd., Catonsville.
Pence, T/4 Ervin E., Elktton.
Carins, T/5 David, Dewitt.
Meyer, T/5 George V., 109 Shilds ave., Richmond.
Fleming, Pfc. James H., Clintwood.
Ellison, Pvt. Harry W., Bluefield.
Forsyth, T/5, Slyvester, Richmond.
Woodson, T/5 Howard J., Red Hil.
Woodson, T/5 Howard J., Red Hill.
Whiteman, Corpl. Frank E., Norfolk.
Yancey, Corpl. Thurston, Stanton.
Alexander, Pfc. Samuel M., Richmond.
Alligood, Pfc. Ernest A., Charlotteville.
Sidman, Pfc. Earl C., Richmond.
Swiney, Pfc. Rolph C., Bristol.
Ford, T/4 Robert L., Madison.
Salzberg, T/4 Ben, Norfolk.
Carter T/5 Harold F., Buchanan.
Ingram Pfc. H. D., Henhry.
Mason Pfc. John D., St. Paul.
Meadows Pfc. Ralph C. jr., Danville.
Melton Pfc. William F., Gale.
Ralston Pfc. John C., Staunton.
Scherer Pfc. Frank E., Alexandria.
Somers Pfc. Elvin H., Cape Charles.
Bernard Capt. John G., 224 Fillmore st., Petersburg.
Snyder Sergt. William R., 311 N. St. Asaph st., Alexandria.
Poole Sergt. Robert L. jr., RFD 1 Hiltonville.
Ratliff Pfc. Thomas L., Matoaka.

Maryland

Cosden Corpl. Harold F., Fort Meade.
Hoke Corpl. Donald H., 578 Penn ave., Hagerstown.
Everhart T/5 Horner D., River Springs.
Greene T/5 Harry P., Cambridge.
Fincham Pfc. Irving J., Silver Springs.
Stump Sergt. Donald H., Aberdeen.
Springer T/4 Paul M., Valley Lee.
Noone Corpl. James P., Landover.
Salesky Pfc. Donald F., 201 Wood st., Westport.
Steinacker Sergt. George, Fort Meade.
Dailey Sergt. Robert E., Fort Meade.
Nice Pfc. Jesse E., Fort Meade.
Roberts Pfc. Isaac A., Fort Meade.

On Sea Corporal

San Francisco, Sept. 30.—The following men were scheduled to arrive here from the Pacific theater aboard the SS Sea Corporal:

WASHINGTON

Zito, First Sergt. Donald D., 18th st.
McDonald, Sergt. Francis A., 1327 North Capitol st.
Melton, Sergt. Harry E., 223 Douglas ne.
Mudd, Sergt. John H., 1911 P st.
Colella, Sergt. Carl A., 426 Allison st.
Goodiny, T/3 Robert A., 315 O st. nw.
Cornett, Sergt. Phil, 1213 N st.
Lewis, Sergt. Joseph R., 1118 K st. ne.
McGucklin, Sergt. Ben C., P. O. Station L.
Tschiffely, Sergt. Charles O., Cumberland st.
Wathen, Sergt. Otis T., 1504 18th st. ne.
Wheatley, Sergt. Kenneth B., 318 Douglas st. ne.
Merriman, T/4 Paul E., 424 10th st. sw.
Schubert, T/4 Gabriel J., 2316 F st. nw.
Boyd, Corpl. Timothy A., 102 Madison st. nw.
Triplett, Sergt. John S., 405 10th st. ne.
Berrang, T/5 Anthony J., 29 8th st. ne.
Brown, T/5 Charles E., 3413 Eads st. ne.
Burch, T/5 Richard L.
Lee, T/6 Roland E., 13th st.
Logan, T/5 Roger H., 18th st. nw.
Stefanelli, T/4 Michael J., R st. ne.
Capretti Pfc. Bernardo, 4th st., ne.
Dabbs Pfc. Edward W., 3rd st.
Deleonibus Pfc. Ernest E., 2705 6th st. ne.
Hollingsworth Pfc. Roy J., 1811 Shepard ne.
Hough Pfc. William D. jr., 2911 N st. se.
Maltesta Pfc. Fred., 310 F st., ne.
Robertson Pfc. Warren A., 3512 T st. ne.
Seeley Pfc. Edgar H., 433 4th st. ne.
Simonds Pfc. Gilbert A., 1257 Emerson ne.
Stefanelli, Pfc. Harry M., 229 R st. ne.
Stivers, Pfc. William H., 319 16th st.
Vallario Pfc. Lawrence A., 4806 T st. se.
Bolles Pvt. Kenneth S., 1419 G st. ne.

Virginia

Callaway S/Sergt. Sam M., 1526 Colonial Terrace Arlington.
Hagy S/Sergt. William T. Bland.
Harris S/Sergt. Maurice R., 1428 Chesapeake ave., S. Norfolk.
Robbins S/Sergt. Thomas W., Smithdale.
Wright S/Sergt. Arthur W., 29 Afton Parkway, Portsmouth.
Stephens S/Sergt. Raul L., Eggleston.
Thompson Sergt. Arthur G., Gala.
Vincent Sergt. William T., 105 N. 3 st., Richmond.
Woods, Sergt. Robert O., Culpeper.
Craun, T/4 Charles E., Middleburg.
Gray, T/4 Samuel C., Route No. 1, Abingdon.
Hagy, T/4 Hines, Abingdon.
Holbrook, T/4 Robert P., Bluefield.
Jones, T/4 Clifton E., Walmsley.
Mahon, T/4 James H., McLean.
Templeton, T/4 Jesse M., care P. M., Charlotte.
West, T/4 Edwin S., 136 Green Brier ave., Hampton.
Christensen, Corpl. Alva., Route 1, Wareneck.
Compher, Corpl. Claude E., Lovettsville.
Barrick, T/5 Lawrence C., Conicville.
Carter, T/5 Carl B., Gainesville.
Collins, T/5 Orbin T., Perbroke.
Forrester, T/5 Randolph P., care P. M., Bundick.
Hooke, T/5 Delma K., McDowell.
Hurt, T/5 Thomas P., 3111 Carolina ave., Richmond.
Johnson, T/5 John J., Bluefield.
Layne, T/5 Joe, Route 2, Eagle Rock.
Wilson, T/5 Ruben W., Cedar Bluff.
Witt, T/5 Perry D., Tazewell.
Witt, T/5 Reece, jr., Tazewell.
Roberts, M/Sergt. Jasper D., South Hill.
Minnix, First Sergt. Elmer, Kentucky ave., Pennington Gap.
Groseclose, T/5 Garland A., Route 1, Invanhoe.
Pitek, T/5 John, 229 Wesmond dr., Alexandria.
Baldridge, Pfc. Ralph, Vansant.
Ball, Pfc. Roy E., Council.
Brown, Pfc. Tommy W., Box 206, Richlands.
Cumboe, Pfc. Beecher R., Route 3, Abingdon.
Gordon, Pfc. James W., Route 3, Portsmouth.
Virst, Pfc. Wilmuth R., Lovettsville.
Williams, Pfc. Gilbert L., Pembroke.
Wilson, Pfc. Ernest, Pearlsburg.
Corey, Pfc. Hubert G., 6 Surrey st., Portsmouth.
Christian, Pfc. Russell O., War West.

MARYLAND

Plant, Sergt. Edward F., Lanham.
Brown, Sergt. Melvin D., jr., Mount Airy, Route 5.
Crumbacker, Sergt. William A., 100 W. Wilson blvd., Hagerstown.
Buckingham T/4 Lemuel C., 4516 Buchanan st., Hyattsville.
Lawwers, T/4 JosephH., Laurel.
Shupp, T/5 Preston H., Hagerstown.
Tass, T/5 John W., Hyattsville.
Uphoff, T/5 William F., Holabird ave., Dunalk.
White, T/5 Alvin P., Upper Marlboro.
Blimline, Pfc. Mardell F., 125 Williams ave., Dundalk.
Brigham, Pfc. Clarence R., Michigan Park Hills.
Messinee, Pfc. Henry, Central ave., Capitol Heights.

On SS Brazil

San Francisco, Sept. 30.—The following men were schoduled to arrive here from the Pacific theater aboard the SS Brazil:

WASHINGTON

Thomas T/5 Isiah.
Gross First Sergt. Louis W.
Pritchard T/5 Thomas S.
Rumsey T/Sergt. John F.
Boyd Pvt. Charles D.

VIRGINIA

Fanning Pfc. Hubert W., 37 S. Werk st., Winchester.
Harris Pvt. Alfred, LST CL, Hampton.
Harris Pfc. Edwin C., 717 Temple ave., Danville.
Harrison Pfc. David W., 32 Commonwealth ave., Alexandria.
Laney Pfc. Willie J., Dungannon.
Blevins Pfc William T., Abingdon.
Stultz Pfc. Tyler F., Route No. 3, Bassett.
Moore Pvt. James F., 1210 A McDonough st., Richmond.
Lefkowitz, First Sergt. Meyer D., Richmond.
Wilkins, Sergt. Charlie W., Charlie Hope.
Clark, T/4 Corbin, Iron Gate.
Rogers, Pfc. William J., Alexandria.
Cuthrell, S/Sergt. Harvey G., 872 Woodford st., Norfolk.
Gibson, S/Sergt. Rossef E., Lynchburg.
Hull, S/Sergt. Henry G., Route No. 1, Hightown.
Keppel, Sergt. Frank S., Route No. 4, Alexandria.
Long, Sergt. Charles S., 809 Walker ave., Norfolk.
Gwin, Sergt. Lonnie H., Route No. 1, Swoone.
Martin, Sergt. Yester E., Chilhowie.
Jones, T/4 Jesse, Hickory.

MARYLAND

Zubsneuster, Corpl. Roland W., Arbutus.
Harrison, Capt. Woodrow S., Claiborne.
Perkins, T/5 Russell M., Easton.
Skiles, Pfc. Forest E., Taneytown.
Smiley, Pfc. William M., Westernport.
Cohee, Corpl. James W., Denton.

On Hagerstown Victory

Boston, Sept. 30.—The following men are scheduled to arrive here October 1 aboard the Hagerstown Victory:

VIRGINIA

Flagg, lieut. Col. Louis F., Fort Myer.
Cryans, Capt. Robert T., Caamp Lee.
Thomasson, Sergt. Charles R., Richmond.
Brookey, Charles C., hm hm hm
Brookey, T/5 Charles B., Camp Lee.
Michael, T/3 Lurty P., Richmond.
Cady, Pfc. Bernard F., Fort Myer.
Filler, Pfc. Victor S., Fort Myer.
Harlow, Pfc. Charles L., Charlottesville.
Rorke, Pfc. Peter J., Camp Lee.
Roope, Pvt. Willie T., Camp Lee.
Snyder, Pfc. Francis W., Fairfield.
Martin, T/5 Richard A., Gallands.
Eastman, Lieut. Col. Warren F., Richmond.
Duckland, T/4, Delspring.
Meckel, Master Sergt. Robert C., Blackstone.
Miller, Pvt. Howard, Oakton.
Craig, Pvt. Jack W., Nor folk.
Chandler, T/5 Carrol W., Appalachia.
Branch, Lieut. Col. James O., Portsmouth.
Marvin, Col. George W., 906 N. Wayne st., Arlington.
Clarke, Col. Ernest H., 3514 S. Stafford st., Arlington.
Maline, Col. Jaul J., Hampton.
Davies, Capt. John M 3d, Falls Church.

On SS Thomas Page

Boston, Sept. 30 (AP).—On Thomas N. Page, due October 2:

VIRGINIA

Hummer, Pvt. Richard D., Marion.
Casadent, Infantryman Harold K., 20 Old Globe road, Arlington.
Grant, William C., Roanoke.

WASHINGTON

Jones, Pvt. Howard F., 650 C st. ne.

MARYLAND

Elliott, Corp. Donald L., Annapolis.

At Camp Henry

Camp Patrick Henry, Va., Sept. 29.—Four thousand five hundred and fifty-six troops arrived today at Camp Patrick Henry via Hampton Roads port of embarkation.

Two vessels arrived: The Cody Victory with 148 officers and 1814 enlisted men and the Sea Tiger with 168 officers and 2426 enlisted men aboard.

Units of the Sixty Third Infantry Division arrived aboard the Cody Victory.

They were:

Cannon Company, 253d Infantry;
Headquarters and Headquarters Battery, Sixty-third Artillery division;
861st Field Artillery Battalion;
863d Field Artillery Battalion;
263d Engineer Battalion.

Elements of the Ninety-ninth Infantry Division arrived aboard the Sea Tiger.

They were:

Ninety-ninth Signal Company;
394th Infantry Regiment;
Headquarters and Headquarters Battery, Ninety-ninth Artillery Division;
372d Field Artillery Battalion.

Names of area men are not available.

Man-Carrying Aerial 'Torpedo'

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

SOUVENIR OF WAR—This captured Nazi experimental jet-propelled interceptor was launched from a vertical platform to meet oncoming bombers over Germany. Carrying one man, both pilot and expensive propulsion unit were parachuted separately to the ground after firing nose-rockets. It had a 2-minute flight period. Model was displayed by the Air Service Technical Command at Freeman Field, Ind., yesterday

STRIKES

From Page 1

which have been expressed during the negotiations."

At the conferences, the union president, O. A. Knight, declared the management representatives have given them "no opportunity to bargain."

Knight said that management repeated its position that it would grant only a 15 per cent increase. The union is asking 30 per cent or 35 cents an hour more.

Talk of government seizure of oil refineries figured in the conciliation meeting, delegates revealed, but still only as a last-resort measure.

There was, on the other hand, one not of optimism. C. S. Teitsworth, chairman of the manufacturing committee of Socony-Vacuum Oil Company, emerged from a 2½ hour hour early session to tell reporters he had been "encouraged" by the trend of the talk. He said "some developments" might occur later in the day.

However, another company spokesman later commented that he saw no encouragement and, in fact, "no change whatever." This was Daniel T. Pierce, assistant to the president of Sinclair Oil Corporation.

Withdraws Its Proposals

The Sinclair Company threw a slight jolt into the conference by announcing that it was withdrawing "any proposals we have discussed" with the Government or the union on wage adjustments. A company statement said this action was caused by a new strike ordered by the union at a Sinclair refinery in Wellsville, N. Y., described as a large producer of Pennsylvania aviation and motor oils.

Pierce, however, said his company was not pulling out of the conciliation meeting. In response to the union's demand for a 30 per cent wage increase, Sinclair has offered 13 per cent more, and if the rest of the industry goes higher, 15 per cent.

Sign of a new government approach came from Edgar L. Warren, chief of the Conciliation Service, as he entered the conference room.

Asked "Will the Government begin to talk tough?" Warren smiled and said "Maybe."

Earlier it was indicated the Government might seek means to get upwards of 35,000 strikers back to work on a temporary basis, leaving the hot wage question for later settlement. The union has authorized a Nationwide strike involving 250,000 men if conciliation fails.

The only concession so far from either side on wages was the union's announcement Saturday it would take a flat 35-cent hourly increase if any company wished to talk business on that basis. This would amount to about a 27½ per cent increase in pay on a Nationwide average.

The threatened telephone stoppage resulted from findings of Charles W. Whittemore, NLRB examiner, that the Western Electric Co. dominated the Western Electric Employes Association in 22 plants in the New York-New Jersey area.

Whittemore held that "because of the company's illegal conduct with regard to it, the association is incapable of serving the company's employes as a genuine collective bargaining agency."

Neil Brant, Washington representative of the CIO-United Electrical Workers, issued a statement declaring that "the threat of a Nation-wide stoppage in the telephone industry made by Joseph Beirne, president of the National Federation of Telephone Workers, is but another attempt to stop the NLRB from carrying out the purposes of the Wagner Act."

"Mr. Beirne is fighting desperately to preserve his job as head of a Nation-wide company union," Brant said.

[In a dispatch from Baltimore, the Associated Press reported that Walter H. Petry, field organizer for the National Federation of Telephone Workers, had denied that a Nation-wide strike threat had been voiced by federation officials. Petry said Union President Joseph Beirne had told him by telephone from New Jersey that the report was erroneous and unauthorized.—Editor's note.]

COUNCIL

From Page 1

out the Japanese surrender as "an important step forward."

Evatt said the decision was recognition of the principle that all countries which contributed to the defeat of the enemy powers "should also have the right to take direct and active part in armistice and peace arrangements."

U. S. Secretary of State James F. Byrnes announced last night that the United States, Great Britain, Russia and China would form a commission which will determine whether an Allied control council would be set up in Tokyo to carry out the terms of the Japanese surrender.

Evatt said he had "helpful discussions" during the last two weeks" with Byrnes and British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin.

He said he believed the new commission would be capable of initiating "greatly improved cooperation" for the control of Japan.

SWINDLE

From Page 1

1937 and worked as an engineer for the Washington Terminal Co.

Van Aken served in the Army from January, 1943, to September, 1945, and saw service in Africa. His record states that he was a German translator, police said.

Retiring Employes Cut Firms' 'Age' 1000 Years

New York, Sept. 30 (INS).—The West Virginia Pulp & Paper Co. became 1000 years younger today. Well, almost.

At least, in one sense.

Anyway, 27 septuagenarian employes, including Vice President Henry F. Harrison, retired. Their aggregate service with the firm totaled 1058 years.

'Employ Disabled,' Varden Asks, as Week's Drive Starts

Richmond, Va., Sept. 30 (AP).—Governor Darden has proclaimed the week starting tomorrow as National Employ The Handicapped Week, and has urged the cooperation of Virginia organizations in the Nationwide program to employ "these worthy individuals."

The Governor's proclamation stated, "It is important that we exert every effort to assure self support by regular employment of the disabled veterans of Virginia, and we should cooperate with the governors of our sister States and the President of the United States in the program now being undertaken throughout the Nation."

Governor Darden said also that Virginia's progress toward that end has been gratifying. It has justified our hopes," he stated, "in that it has enabled the disabled to become more useful citizens and to give them that confidence and self respect which comes as a result of achievement."

Senate Unit Gets Billion-and-Half Highway Measure

A House-approved $1,500,000,000 three-year highway construction program comes before the Senate Committee on Post Offices and Post Roads today.

Chairman McKellar (D., Tenn.), taking committee approval of the measure as a foregone conclusion, told a newsman he would ask unanimous consent to consider it tomorrow morning in the Senate.

"We want to get the work started as soon as possible," he said.

A total of 500 million dollars a year would be allocated among the States for this and the next two fiscal years, on a 50-50 matching basis.

6-State Westinghouse Strike Ends Today

Baltimore, Sept. 30 (AP).—Joel Brown, president of Westinghouse Salaried Employes Association in Baltimore, announced today that the three-week-old strike of white collar workers of Westinghouse plants in six States had ended officially and workers would return to their jobs tomorrow morning.

Brown said he had received word from officials of the Federation of Westinghouse Independent Salaried Unions in Pittsburgh that two-thirds of the strikers ratified the executive council's action to end the strike pending negotiations with the company as soon as the strikers are back to work.

Elliott Roosevelt Helped Hughes Sink U. S. Millions In Plane Experimentation

From Yesterday's Late Editions

By George Connery

Howard Hughes, with the help of his friend, Elliott Roosevelt, ran through millions of Government dollars on two planes in the last two years without completing a single machine.

The exact amount can't yet be determined, but it is between 18 and 66 million dollars.

The Washington Post has learned this from completely reliable official and unofficial sources, which also revealed, with some exactness, the part young Roosevelt played in the dealings.

Howard Hughes

Elliott Roosevelt

Hughes, former moving picture producer and aviation enthusiast, turned his talents to development and production of special-purpose planes during the war, particularly a photo reconnaissance plane and a big wooden cargo model.

This is the Hughes-Roosevelt record on the two:

1. In 1943 Reconstruction Finance Corporation guaranteed Hughes and his then partner, Henry Kaiser, 18 million dollars for turning out three huge wood and plastic cargo planes, eventually called the H-4. When it became evident one plane alone would eat up 18 million dollars, Kaiser dropped out. Now, almost two years later, Hughes hasn't completed a single H-4.

2. Also in the fall of 1943 the War Department signed a contract with Hughes for 100 new-design, long-range, high-speed reconnaissance planes. The contract was an ordinary cost-plus-fixed-fee deal. Total cost was estimated at $48,555,000, with an additional fee not to exceed 4 per cent. On this, the progress report is the same: Two years and not a plane completed.

3. In the spring of 1943, Elliott Roosevelt, then a colonel, put his weight behind the campaign to get his friend, Hughes, a contract for this reconnaissance plane, which Hughes calls the DX and which the Army plans to call the F-11 when it gets one.

Would Reduce Types

At this time the late President's son and others successfully bucked substantial opposition within the Air Forces itself. Critics argued that types of military planes should be reduced, not increased; that its production would disrupt the aviation industry; that metal had demonstrated its vast superiority over wood for airplanes.

The net result of the two deals: Expenditure by the Government of between 18 and 66 million dollars, the exact amount depending on outcome of current DX contract renegotiations between Hughes' representatives and the Army; the completion of not a single airplane of either type before the end of both wars; the possibility that eventually one H-4 and two DX's may be finished; the collection of a mass of information of unquestioned value to Army Air Forces and the aviation industry as a whole, if not considered in relation to the millions of dollars this data has cost the Government.

Worked for Newspapers

Crossing of the trails of Elliott and Hughes can be considered a natural development, both before the contract was signed and afterward. Both were young, both used to handling big money and both interested in aviation, particularly photographic reconnaissance.

Before Elliott Roosevelt went into the Army in September, 1940, he had been aviation editor of Hearst newspapers, a vice president of the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce, and a director of Texas Agricultural and Mechanical College, in addition to his radio activities that now have him in the congressional spotlight.

It would have been unusual if he and Hughes hadn't come together.

Half a year before Elliott got his captain's commission, the War Department tied up with Hughes in an informal way. March 19, 1940, it signed a contract with Hughes, under which the latter got $50 and the use of some high-powered motors not available on the commercial market. In return, Hughes agreed to give the Government full performance reports on the two racing-type planes with which he was then experimenting, the DX-2 and DX-5.

Elliott Gets Assignment

During this early period, the Army Air Forces attitude, reflected through Air Technical Service Command, was that the entire project was a hobby rather than a sincere effort, mainly because Hughes had no apparent necessity for making money.

Meanwhile, Elliott went on active duty on October 7, 1940, at Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio, where materiel is tested by Air Forces experts. Hughes' planes never were sent there for experimentation, but from material and information forwarded there by him, the AAF attempted to find out about his products.

One DX did get a test at Muroc Lake, Calif., a detached part of Wright Field, where it caught fire and was destroyed. For the two months, December 20, 1941, to February 26, 1942, Elliott was stationed at Muroc Lake as an aerial navigator.

During all of this period Howard Hughes was hiring top-notch engineers and building up his organization.

Takes Hughes Seriously

The Army started to take him more seriously. On May 27, 1942, Maj. Gen. O. P. Echols, Assistant Chief of Air Staff, charged with materiel, technical services, research, development and procurement, advised Gen. H. H. Arnold that the DX was showing progress.

On June 2, 1942, Hughes was informed that the AAF was interested and hoped to buy the DX if tests were successful.

However, by now Hughes was thinking beyond the experimental stage. On July 29 Echols had to inform Arnold that Hughes had decided he did not desire to sell the DX as a single article. He was looking for a volume contract.

For the next 11 months, development apparently proceeded slowly. Meanwhile Elliott, who previously helped map the North Atlantic Ferry Route, had taken a reconnaissance squadron to England, then North Africa. In Africa he won the Legion of Merit and a citation which mentioned his inspiring zeal and ability to make practical battlefield application of photography.

His organization developed into the Mediterranean Allied Photo Reconnaissance Command, which moved on into Sicily and Italy.

Hughes' Campaign Progressed

Available records do not show when young Roosevelt became completely sold on the plane his friend back in the States was trying to get into production.

But the Hughes campaign was rolling along by the end of June, 1943. On June 27 General Arnold stated that a lack of Mosquitoes, night fighters and other types suitable for reconnaissance work might necessitate a deal for the DX.

Air Forces people seem unanimous on one point: During 1943 our aerial photographic planes were getting blasted out of the sky by the Luftwaffe, which at last woke up to the fact that pictures are an essential part of an air bombardment offensive.

For most of its reconn jobs, the Eighth Air Force was using P-38s, and for a time the Germans were knocking down 1 out of every 3 that took off. Defensively, it is explained, the P-38 had two main weaknesses as a photo plane. It had no belly turret to fight off the enemy, and its speed wasn't great enough to permit it to level off and get away. However, the British loaned a few Spitfires and Mosquitoes, and there were indications the clamor for something better than the P-38 seemed to be dying down.

Actually, it was just starting, as a table of events for August, September and October of 1943 will show.

Elliott Gets New Job

One of the significant events on this three-month calendar is the one-month assignment of Elliott Roosevelt to Washington, where he had a dominating position under the title of "Chief of Reconnaissance Branch, Requirements Division, Office of the Assistant Chief of Air Staff, Operations, Commitments and Requirements."

One authority for this is Brigadier General Roosevelt's official Army biography.

For the critical four weeks he was top man in aerial reconnaissance, and on the scene where he could make his opinion count.

This is the chronology:

August 13—Echols turned in another damning Hughes analysis. It stated that the relatively small amount of flight testing and limited facilities of the Hughes organization would require great expansion in the event of a contract.

It also questioned the estimated performance figures for the DX, which figures Echols was not inclined to accept because Hughes would make no guarantees. Hughes, now interested in volume production, declined to make such guarantees although they apparently were merely for the record. Other producers supplied guarantees, and the Air Forces policy was to forget them, and not hold the builders to them.

Penalties Pointed Out

As a part of this report, Echols also pointed out the diversion of tools and personnel that would be required in the light of the tight manpower and materiel situation then prevailing (summer of 1943).

In short, Echols summarized the penalties the rest of the war effort would suffer as a result of placing a contract with Hughes. The report is described as routine in form, prepared merely to help General Arnold make his decision.

August 21 — Elliott Roosevelt went on duty at the Pentagon, starting his one-month assignment in the office of the assistant chief of air staff.

Last week in August—General Arnold directed that investigation be conducted to determine whether the DX was the most suitable existing model for reconnaissance. Appeals coming in from Europe stated that the DX was the only solution. Arnold wanted to find out.

September 2—Echols replied to Arnold in another factual summary. He repeated the claim of other DX critics that wood was undesirable because plant expansion had made aluminum available. Besides, Echols informed the AAF chief, other West Coast industries would suffer due to a War Manpower Commission ruling against further expansion in the Los Angeles area.

Arnold Issues Order

September 3—Arnold gave a verbal order for procurement of 100 DX's.

September 23—Elliott Roosevelt was taken off duty at the Pentagon, assigned overseas.

October 8 — Elliott Roosevelt, heading a delegation in the name of Gen. James H. Doolittle, appeared at a conference at the Pentagon. According to the War Department, Elliott's name is the only one that appears on the records of the conference. The delegation indorsed the DX (already ordered verbally by Arnold) and maintained that these special photographic planes would shorten the war by six or eight months.

Next week—Again Air Technical Service Command balked, even in the face of General Arnold's verbal decision. It claimed that Hughes' facilities were inadequate, and questioned the high price per plane, $570,000. (This, however, also represents the cost of facilities expansion, an RFC not War Department, obligation.)

October 16—Gen. Barney M. Giles, Arnold's deputy, informed the AAF chief that Navy had in a request for B-29s (still unannounced publicly) for long-range Pacific reconnaissance if no other suitable planes were available. He also told Arnold that the Joint War Plans Committee had recommended that AAF expedite to the utmost the development of fast, long-range photo planes, although it did not specify Hughes' DX.

General Arnold recommended continuation of the DX to take care of the Navy requirement, as well as ETO.

Giles Signs Contract

November 11—Giles signed the contract. This provided that the planes be built at Houston, Tex., or elsewhere outside California because of the manpower pinch in that State. Hughes' plans for his Houston plant were turned down because of the more than two-million-dollar expansion it would require. Culver City, Calif., was decided upon because only $200,000 plant expansion was needed. However, this was used only for assembly, with the subcontracting spread out over the country.

The contract was for 100 planes plus 30 per cent spare parts. Final estimate, as noted above, was $48,555,000, with Hughes' fixed fee not to exceed 4 per cent.

All the difficulties the AAF technicians had forecast for the DX came to the surface in the next two troubled years, plus a number of new problems.

Design was changed from wood to metal. A new engine was specified. Weight and size were increased substantially.

Hughes Is Blamed

In addition, Fleetwings of Pennsylvania, a principal subcontractor, couldn't deliver the wings by last January. It blamed Hughes for not having engineering data ready in time. Hughes, in turn, had his own troubles, including design changes and inadequate power supply.

Original delivery date was March of this year. When that couldn't be met, May was set. By May the war picture was changing rapidly, and the War Department dumped the entire Hughes contract.

Currently the Army's contract termination experts are wrestling with the $48,555,000 plus 4 per cent obligation. The most it anticipates salvaging in the way of specific planes are two 95 per cent complete DX's and one static (nonoperational) model.

Air Forces sources frankly admit Roosevelt's great interest in the DX, but they maintain that everything he did within the AAF to promote it was through channels, and that in all cases he acted in the names of his commanding officers.

The Hughes cargo plane (H-4), in which RFC has sunk 18 millions, has the distinction of being the world's biggest aircraft, if it never gets into the air. It could take a B-29 on each wing with room to spare, carry 650 passengers, make the Atlantic in one hop, the Pacific in two.

Kaiser, Hughes Get Together

Kaiser and Hughes got together on plans for this giant seaplane in 1942. The next year the large scale use of cargo planes received great deal of public support.

Late in 1943 WPB joined in Donald Nelson sending letters a specific requests that Hughes and Kaiser be given help. RFC's first action was a "letter of intent" to Hughes and Kaiser, authorizing them to begin construction of three cargo planes at a total cost not to exceed 18 million dollars, which the RFC would pay.

When, in 1944, it became apparent that one plane would use up the full amount, Kaiser pulled out. Hughes decided to go ahead alone, at least to salvage all the valuable aeronautical engineering data that might otherwise be lost. At that time it was estimated Hughes was tapping his own purse for four million dollars, the amount necessary to get the machine into the air.

It will get its first test, Hughes estimates, in a few months. Wings and hull are virtually completed at Culver City. The next step is to move them 22 miles to San Pedro, where special installations are being built in scale with the whole project—at a cost of $203,000.

Tokyo to Begin Air-Raid Cleanup

Tokyo, Sept. 30 (U.P.).—City officials today announced a drive from October 1 through October 10 to clean up Tokyo's bomb-damaged areas.

Civilians will "rid the streets of filth, clear burned-out areas and bury air-raid foxholes," an official announcement said.

TOPS ALL COLA DRINKS
Guth COLA PUNCH
FULL OF GOODNESS AND ENERGY

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Half of FEA Workers Here Face Early Layoffs

FEA: About half of Foreign Economic's 3150 employes here will be laid off before December 31 when its functions are to be divided among Commerce, State Agriculture and RFC. This is the tentative plan. Some of the functions may be switched earlier and the receiving agency will do the boiling down. Furlough notices already have been given out to 441 employes here and voluntary resignations and transfers have brought the agency down from 3500 to 3150 in the past several weeks. The agency anticipates that it will need only 40 per cent of its personnel by the end of the year, or around 1400. Even this number will be reduced as lend lease and other projects are liquidated.

KLUTTZ

DIARY NOTES: The Byrd Economy Committee is writing a report on government activities. The report will not make recommendations for reorganization but it will emphasize overlapping and duplicating functions for use of the reorganizers . . . George Allen, the President's special assistant on the liquidation of war agencies, will play a leading role in the reorganization of government . . . Office of Price Administration is still hiring economists, lawyers, typists and stenographers. However, it has a small excess of busines analysts, and statistical and accounting clerks. Nearly 20,000 local board employes already have been laid off and more will go as rationing cases and the boards are consolidated . . . Ben W. Gelb and David Odlovne have transferred from WPB to Commerce to work on surplus property disposal . . . Construction of a large new building here to house the Navy is in the blueprint stage. It would take the place of the old temporaries on Constitution Avenue.

AAF: Contrary to clear-cut Government policy, the Army Air Forces last Friday gave dismissal notices to 150 of its civilian employes to become effective immediately. About four hours on the job notice was given. The Government policy is 30 days active duty notice. The employes, of course, knew this and they put in calls to members of Congress, the White House, and the Civil Service Commission. Someone got in touch with General Arnold, AAF chief, and he ordered the abrupt notices to be withdrawn. Now the 150 employes will get at least a 15-day active duty notice. This is another argument for a furlough in addition to the job notice.

RAISES: Government lithographers and employes in similar work whose salaries are fixed by a wage board are slated to be given higher salaries. A committee is now at work on it. . . .Per diem employes of the Government Printing Office are to get more money. The increase will average about 10 percent. The 1300 printers have voted to approve an offer from the public printer which would raise their salaries an average of nearly 11 percent. Piece work, long opposed by the Typographical Union, will be stopped and all printers will go on a daily schedule. Similar increases have been accepted by the other craft unions. The per diems were given a 10 percent increase last year and the new hike will put them between 5 and 6 percent over the little steel wage policy. The Joint Congressional Committee on Printing must approve the new agreement. . . . . .

PEOPLE: An interesting person in Government is Mrs. Louise Lee, a 75-year-old file clerk in the Office of Scientific Research and Development. Mrs. Lee is a former dressmaker for Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt and the wives of several other Presidents. She has more energy and get-up-and-go than many of her teen-age coworkers. She starts her day at 5 a. m., cleans her five-room house, fixes breakfast for her family, walks a mile to early church service, and then goes to work. Her evenings are filled, too, as she goes to school two hours to learn typing and shorthand to help her get a promotion. She plans to stay in Government after OSRD folds up. Mrs. Lee is a Girl Scout troop leader and she usually spends her week-ends by taking her girls on a long hike.

NEEDED: Employes in the mail equipment shop of the Postoffice here are in line for more money. The department is studying their salaries which are fixed by the so-called Thomas amendment. These employes received their last pay raise in 1927 and they were not included in the general postal pay act which became effective on July 1. In fact, they lost money by it. Before that time they were given a $3600 annual bonus like other postal employes. Now they don't get it. The employes are supposed to be paid the same rates as Government Printing Office employes engaged in similar work. But they didn't get the 10 per cent increase given GPO employes last year. Now that GPO rates have been raised again the mail equipment people can expect more money soon.

To test the functioning of aircraft equipment under all conceivable variations of weather, an air-conditioned chamber has been built in which temperatures can be jumped from 76 degrees below zero to 150 F. above and altitudes up to 60,000 feet can be simulated by pressure.

Radio Berlin Kept Busy on Red Ideology

By Daniel De Luce

Berlin, Sept. 30 (AP).—Radio Berlin, once the voice of Nazi Propaganda Minister Goebbels, now broadcasts the political philosophy of the Soviet Union 19 hours a day under direct supervision of 10 Red Army officers.

Although the radio station is located in a borough of the British sector, the Soviet military command has retained strict control.

Representatives of the other allied powers who accepted tentatively the claim that the station wa sa Soviet zonal function are still awaiting Marshal Georgi Zhukov's action on modified requests for some air time.

Has Greatest Influence

Sample tests indicate that the radio exerts a greater influence among the 60,000,000 Germans in the post-Hitler Reich than any other medium of allied propaganda.

It is heard by only a small percentage of those whose opinions it attempts to mold, but word of mouth repetition with a colorful extra dash of rumor spreads its message far west of the Soviet occupation zone.

In five months radio Berlin has scored what might be termed four "propaganda beats."

Reds First In Everything

They are:

Marshal Zhukov was the first Allied commander to give the beaten Germans food, bringing in fats and other necessities to save Berliners from starvation; the Red army was the first Allied force to declare itself free of racial hatred of Germans; Soviet authorities were the first foreign rulers to encourage rebirth of non-Nazi political parties; Zhukov's administration was the first to give the go-ahead for redistribution of big estates to landless farmers.

Rigid security measures surround station personnel. In contrast to Radio Moscow, where British and American broadcasters mingled casually with Russian technicians, the directors of Radio Berlin appear to believe silence is the best policy when curious Allied officers make occasional visits.

Similar to the siv Berlin newspapers controlled by Zhukov, the radio is staffed amply by German subordinates. Virtually all in key jobs were drawn from the Free Germany Committee founded two years ago in Moscow by civilian Communist expatriates and dissident German army prisoners.

Fairy Tales Shunned

Radio Berlin shuns fairy tales for children and hammers away on disseminating the Soviet version of the meaning of democracy in a variety of programs.

One baffled children's author said he had been instructed to go ahead with some children's scrips but "there were to be no romances between nobility and commons, no mention of castles or peasant huts, no reference to soldiers or other military things, no largesse by an aristocratic hero to a humble maid."

Instead of Medieval glamor a typical "youth hour" features a dialogue between a mother and her farmer son. He describes how a selfish German baron punished him for taking potatoes from his land to keep from starving, but how today all the estate is divided into small farms. A half million people in Mark Brandenburg "have found new homes in the liberated countryside," he exclaims.

Lectures for Adults

For adults a lecture entitled "Democracy as a Task" deals with more complex ideology in this fashion:

"The Weimar constitution attempted to establish democracy in Germany, but it only gave democratic rights to a certain class. It was a complete failure and its most disastrous consequence was that it allowed Fascism to gain power."

For ciurrent opinions on world politics Berlin radio draws chiefly on statements by Soviet Foreign Commissar V. M. Molotov and leading articles in Moscow newspapers. Direct mention of Communism is almost never made.

The American Army has one low powered radio station in Berlin. It is operated exclusively to suit the tastes of American troops, but many Germans liston to it.

Hour after hour it plays American jazz.

Board Approves Teacher Changes

Martinsburg, W. Va., Sept. 30.—Changes in teacher appointments in the Berkeley County schools, made at the last minute because of unforeseen circumstances, were approved by the Board of Education yesterday.

They included transfer of Principal F. M. Miller from Bunker Hill High to Hedgesville; naming of Mrs. Anna S. Mills principal at Bunker Hill; C. Marshall Ritter as vocational and agricultural instructor at Hedgesville; Mrs. Vera Cobourne to the high school faculty, and Charles D. Spaid as teacher of diversified occupational program at Martinsburg High School. Mrs. Mills formerly taught in Brunswick (Md.) High.

The board declined, at least for the present, to approve a policy of transporting students in school equipment for extracurricular activities.

Time to Relax . . .

IN TOKYO—Yanks gather around Jap girl serving beer at the Recreation Amusement Association Club, opened by Jap civilians in Ginza of Tokyo for American occupation troops. Club is open from 3 p. m. to 5 p. m. daily

W. & M. College Has Capacity Registration

Williamsburg, Va., Sept. 30 (AP).—Enrollment figures released here today from the office of the registrar show a total of 1082 students registered for the current session at the College of William and Mary. This registration is capacity for the college.

The drift back from military service has begun and a slight increase in the number of men students is already apparent. There are now 281 men on the campus as compared with 801 women. The college hopes that in the near future the normal peace-time ratio of 750 men to 550 women will be regained.

To take care o fthe anticipated return of veterans for the spring semester, the college has announced that no women will be admitted in February.

TAXES

From Page 1

release purchasing power and stimulate business," Knutson said.

Reed had this to say: "We've got to release all the potential power of free enterprise and encourage risk investments. It is risk capital that makes jobs, and production is the answer to inflation."

Knutson and Reed also called for erasure of the excee profits tax.

House Republican Leader Martin of Massachusetts has proposed an "across the board" cut "of at least 20 per cent" for individuals and corporations. Reed figured this plan would give relief of between $2,500,000 and $3,000,000 to individuals.

Vinson, succeeding Henry Morgenthau as torch bearer for Administration tax policy, will appear before the Ways and Means group behind closed doors. Confronted by the necessity og getting the "quickie" tax-cutting bill on the books by November 1, the committee voted against public hearings. However, it is expected that Vinson's statement will be released to the press.

Barriers to Drastic Cuts Cited

The new Treasury secretary already has let it be known that he believes the continuing high military expenditures and the other extraordinary money needs of the Government, such as veterans benefits, present a barrier against drastic tax cuts.

He estimates next year's budget will be around 25 billion dollars, three times the prewar figure. Treasury revenues this year will be about 36 billion dollars. Because of a decline in national income they are expected to drop drop to 30 billion dollars next year, if present tax rates are retained.

Vinson probably will have something to say to the committee about putting a definite cutoff date on the high wartime excise taxes on such things as fur coats, jewelry and cosmetics. The committee already has voted not to consider excises in its "quickie" bill.

What's Going On and Where

Entertainment for Service Men and Women

Victory Canteen for Servicemen, 1113 Pennsylvania ave. nw., 10 a. m.

Army-Navy Masonic Servicemen's Center, 13th st. and New York ave. nw., 1 p. m.

Servicemen's Ticket Booth, F st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw., 4 to 8:30 p. m.

Pepsi-Cola Canteen for Servicemen of the United Nations, 13th and G sts. nw., checking, showers, lounge, all day.

Salvation Army USO, 801 Market space nw., roller skating, 7:30 p. m.

Jewish Welfare Board USO, 16th and Q sts. nw., card games, lounge, all day.

Stage Door Canteen, Elizabeth Tolson, singer, Joan Freeman at piano, 8 to 8:15 p. m.; Army Air Forces dance band, 8:30 to 10 p. m.

Junior Officers of Washington, Inc., 733 17th st. nw., informal dancing, bridge, gymnasium, uniform exchange to 6 p. m.

Walsh Club, rear 1522 22d st. nw., language classes opening today.

Music Canteen, 1330 G st. nw., 10 a. m. to 10 p. m.

Warning Issued

Md. Horse Has Sleeping Sickness

Prince Frederick, Md., Sept. 30. John B. Morell, Calvert County agriculture agent, announced today that a horse with sleeping sickness had been reported this week in the vicity of Island Creek.

Morsell advised horse owners to be on the lookout for the disease—encephalomyelitis—which in previous yeards has taken a large toll among Calvert County horses.

However, Morsell said it was rather late in the season for a general outbreak of the disease, and it was probable that this time it may not be serious.

He said the first stages of the disease are charterized by sluggishness, followed by unseadiness on the feet and usually by a high temperature.

Train Wreck Ties Up Traffic Near Covington

Covington, Va., Sept. 30 (AP).—The engine and the mail car of a Chesapeake & Ohio passenger train were derailed here early this morning. No one was hurt, but the derailed cars tied up train traffic since 1 a. m.

The train was No. 41, west bound, from Richmond. The engine ran into a slide and overturned on its side. The accident occurred about eight miles west of Covington. Passengers were taken to Hinton, W. Va., where they continued by train.

Normal operation was expected to be resumed this evening.

School Appoints Leader of Band At Winchester

Charlottesville, Va., Sept. 30.—H. Gaylen Strunce, organizer and director of the Lane High School Band until he was inducted into the Army, has been appointed director of the Handley High School Band at Winchester, succeeding the late William H. McIlwee, its organizer, and for 20 years its director.

Mr. Strunce, who helped organize the local high school band, was inducted into service in June, 1941, and served overseas with the Twenty-Ninth Infantry Division Band. He was recently discharged after 36 months service in Europe.

8 Airlines Buy 103 Giant Planes

Burbank, Calif., Sept. 30 (AP).—Eight airlines with routes serving every major country have purchased a total of 103 giant Lockheed Constellations, Robert E. Gross, president of Lockheed Aircraft Corp., announced today.

Two other models, the Constitution, of which no details have been released, and the Saturn, twin-engined feeder liner, have been ordered conditionally by a number of lines, Gross stated. Their orders amount to approximately $46,300,000.

Hospital Director To Address Pastors

Winchester, Va., Sept. 30.—"Ministry to the Sick," will be the subject of an address Monday mourning at the monthly meeting of the Winchester Ministerial Association by Homer E. Alberti, superintendent of the local hospital.

Study Group Is Appointed By O'Conor

Annapolis, Md., Sept. 30 (AP).—Governor O'Conor of Maryland, national chairman of the Council of State Governments Committee, announced today the appointment of subcommittees to study three phases of State-local governmental relationships.

Governor Baldwin of Connecticut was named chairman of a group to study the functions and administration of State and local governments. Serving on his committee are Harold C. Ostertag, chairman of joint legislative committee on interstate cooperation, New York, and Senator Brown of South Carolina.

A tax and fiscal relationship subcommittee will be headed by Governor Kelly of Michigan. Other members of the committee are Bernice T. Van Der Vries, chairman Commission on Interstate Cooperation, Illinois, and Carl M. Frasure, chairman Commission on Interstate Cooperation, West Virginia.

A study of the legal and constitutional relatinos between State and local unions will be made by a subcommittee headed by Governor Warren of California, assisted by Alan Bible, Nevada attorney general, and Caye A. Nelson, director economic development committee, Louisiana.

Governor O'Conor said the group studies would be initiated immediately. He said a second meeting of the entire committee would be held in the near future at which time recommendations for a statement of policy would be presented to the council of State governments.

The first meeting of the national committee was held several weeks ago in Washington.

Shenandoah Area Scouts Awarded War Loan Plaque

Winchester, Va., Sept. 30.—The 1062 couts and Cubs in the Shenandoah Area Council have received a plaque from the U. S. Treasury in recognition of services rendered during the Seventh War Loan Drive, Scout Executive Herbert Wilkins announced today.

In commenting upon the award, Wilkins said that Scouts in this nine county area have participated actively in all war bond drives being responsible for sales totaling $189,000.

Also during the war period he said that they collected 1,100,000 pounds of paper, 159,000 pounds of scrap rubber, 668,000 pounds of scrap metal, 232,200 pounds of tin, 3500 pounds of greese. In addition 5200 books were collected for service camps and 103,000 pieces of Government literature distributed.

Restauranteur Buys Historic Brick House

Charles Town, W. Va., Sept. 30.—The old Linson residence on Washington st. here, made famous by the fact that in it Generals Grant and Sheridan conferred just before the latter started on his invasion of the Shenandoah Valley in the Civil War, has been sold to Nick Carson, restauranteur, it is announced. The home is a large brick structure.

Chaplain at Hospital

Martinburg, W. Va., Sept. 30—Chaplain Claudius P. Shelton has arrived for official work at Newton D. Baker General Hospital here, coming from Fort Knox, Ky.

Armed Bands Carry Off Crops In Bavaria

Munich, Sept. 30 (U.P.).—Wilhelm Hoegner, newly appointed Minister-President of Bavaria, asserted today that bands of armed marauders, many of them Germans from other areas of the former Reich, have been carrying off newly harvested crops from rural areas of Bavaria and that German police are unable to cope with the situation at present.

Hoegner was named Minister-President to succeed Friedrich Schaecer, dismissed in a shakeup o fthe Bavarian civil government ordered by Gen. George S. Patton, chief of the United States Third Army.

The German official said that more than 1300 raids had been reported in Bavaria within a week. Armed with sub-machine guns and machine pistols, the marauders swoop down on isolated farms at night, threaten peasants and carry off newly harvested crops.

Hoegner blamed some three million to four million homeless and displaced persons in Bavaria for the trouble. He said most of these were Prussians or Sudeten Germans who came to Bavaria during the war, and he believes the bands are led by criminals or by former concentration camp inmates who procured arms when they were freed and now are living off the land.

Although the situation is serious, Hoegner said, it was not likely to reach the proportions of a revolution. Cold weather should drive the gangs from their forest and mountain hideouts into the cities, where they may be dealt with more easily.

The problem of dealing with them is purely a German, one, Hoegner said. Policing of German peoples is entirely in the hands of German authorities, and he predicted taht German police will be able to control the marauders as soon as Allied occupation authorities let them carry arms.

Quick Ousting of Nazis

Munich, Sept. 30 (AP).—Dr. Wilhelm Hoegner, in his first press conference as Minister President of Bavaria, promised today that Nazis would be quickly removed from office.

"We can do very well without any Nazis," he said.

Hoegner was placed in office as the upshot of Gen. George S. Patton's press conference a week ago when the Third Army commander expressed the view it was necessary to retain some Nazis in office for the sake of efficiency. Hoegner's predecessor, whose resignation had been hanging fire, was ousted after General Eisenhower summoned Patton to a conference.

"I am definitely against keeping Nazis in office just to obtain administrative efficiency," Hoegner said. "I would prefer a small number fo decent people to a well greased machine which required use of Nazis to operate."

Jewish Property Safeguard Asked

New York, Sept. 30 (AP).—A Leon Kubowitzki, secretary general of the World Jewish Congress, said today that England and the United States should prevent Germany from using expropriated Jewish property for payment of reparations to the Allies.

Kubowitzki, arriving at La-Guardia Field after a two-month trip to England, Belgium, France and Italy, said six million Jews who were slain left billions of dollars worth of property, adding that under present laws heirless property reverts to the state.

Farmers Deplore Possible Loss of POW Workers

Charlottesville, Va., Sept. 30.—The POW labor camp at White Hall, serving farmers and pulpwood cutters, may be maintained until January 1. It has been indicated that it will be one of the last camps in Virginia to be closed.

The prisoner labor will be kept on a day to day basis. Vaughan Blakemore, of the local U. S. Employment Service office, has advised employers that their German workers may be withdrawn without notice.

Ninety-nine of the 185 Germans at the White Hall camp are assigned to farm work, and Eugene Durrett, of the Emergency Farm Labor Program, said the farm labor shortage in the County is more acute than ever. His office placed only two returned soldiers on farms in September, and not one released war worker has applied for farm work, Mr. Durrett said.

Third Daughter Born to Wife of 'Boiler Kid' Snite

Chicago, Sept 30 (AP).—A third daughter was born yesterday to Mrs. Fred Snite, jr., wife of the smiling "boiler kid" who has lived in an artificial respirator since 1936.

Born a few weeks prematurely, the girl weighed five pounds, 14 ounces. Physicians at Chicago lying-hospital described both the mother's and baby's condition as "fair."

The couple's first child, Teressa Marie, was born September 22, 1940, and their second, Catherine Bernadette, August 3, 1943.

Snite, 35, has been encased in mechanical breathing devices longer than any other person in medical history, but through the use of portable equipment has been able to travel thousands of miles.

Havre d eGrace Girl Returns From India

Havre De Grace, Md., Sept. 30 (AP).—Miss Ethel Louise McVey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. McVey of Havre De Grace, has returned home from India, where she has been employed by the government for the last five months. Before going to India she was located in Alaska for nearly a year.

Experts Favor Delayed-Action Bomb for Any Warship Test

By Elton C. Fay

(Associated Press News analyst substituting for Morris J. Harris)

If Congress orders a test of atomic explosion on warships a new bomb design may be used in the experiment.

The two used to crumble Hiroshima and Nagasaki were designed specifically for that job—a lateral blast effect to destroy buildings. The experts say something different will be needed to produce the most efficient results against naval craft.

What they seem to contemplate is something on the order of a delayed-action atomic bomb, sinking deep under water before it lets go with a cataclysmic explosion to crush the hulls of even the mightiest ships. They think that to explode the atomic bomb at or just above the surface of the water would be an ineffective use of the weapon—but agree it still would produce terrible results on a ship and its personnel.

Pointed Up By Hill

These previously expressed theories were given point over the week end by the demand of Senator Hill (D., Ala.) that the Navy be instructed to prepare surrendered Japanese naval ships for a test. Hill said Congress needs the facts to help it decide on naval appropriations.

The influence of the atomic bomb development on the future shape and fate of navies is only one of the many questions that emerged from the smoke clouds above the ruins of the two Japanese cities last August.

The whole makeup of the defensive and offensive system for land operations will need revising by the military leaders. Army men counsel caution, however. Former Secretary of War Stimson says the full implications of the bomb are not yet known, that we must not make early and easy assumptions that the days of armies and navies are over.

But Congress, which provides the funds for armies and navies, wants to know now. Hill's proposal is not the only one. Representative Arends (R., Ill.) demands that a commission make a broad-scale inquiry into the whole matter, saying he has been informed that atomic bombs of vastly greater power than those so far used have been developed.

The perplexities in purely military circles are no greater than those engendered in the field of international relations. The principal issue is whether the secret of the bomb should be kept by the three nations that developed it—the United States, England and Canada—or be shared. And if shared, with what other nations or combination of nations?

Message Expected Soon

President Truman, who asserted in August that the three nations would retain the secret until means for controlling the bomb had been found, is expected to send a message to Congress in the near future.

One Washington official in a policy making position, who prefers anonyqmity, foresees the possibility that other nations, through the efforts of their own physicists and industrialists, are going to discover the secret, perhaps even find a short-cut method to a bigger and better atomic bomb.

"It may be we should sit down now with the other nations, before this happens, and arrive at some kind of a convention to control atomic bomb," he suggests.

We are an object of suspicion as long as we keep the secret, he thinks, putting it this way:

"We are going to every peace conference with a bulging hip pocket."

AFL Praises O'Conor for 5-Day Week

Annapolis, Md,. Sept. 30 (AP).—Governor O'Connor announced today that he had received a letter from the Baltimore Federation of Labor commending him for his part in bringing about a five-day work week for State employes.

The letter was written by Harry Cohen, president of the Federation, who declared.

"The entire American Federation of Labor in this area is deeply grateful to you for having sponsored and brought about this fine improvement in working conditions for the employes of our great commonwealth. We are indeed proud of our State and its illustrious chief executive and his continued liberal attitude toward the workers. We deeply appreciate your cooperation in behalf of the toilers of our State."

Charlottesville Officer Killed In Auto Mishap

Charlottesville, Va., Sept. 30.—Second Lieut. George W. Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester M. Davis, of this city, was killed in Pistoria, Italy, on September 5, when the Army car in which he was riding left the road and overturned. He was buried in an American cemetery in northern Italy.

News of his death came in a letter received yesterday from Capt. Charles L. Freadhoff, commanding the 107th AAA Group.

Lieutenant Davis was born in Charlottesville and was 25 years old. Before entering the service on November 3, 1942, he was in the employ of Barnes Lumber Company. He was sent overseas in December, 1943, with Company G, fantry. On May 13, 1944, he was Eighty-fifth Division, 339th Inwounded in action at Trimousuali, Italy.

Besides his parents, he is survived by ve brothers, Pfc. Chester M. Davis, jr., now with the Marines; Pfc. Raymond L. Davis, John W. Davis, U. S. Navy and Robert L. and Franklin Winston Davis, both of this city; four sisters, Mrs. Annie Lee Davis and Misses Mary Frances, Virgie May, and Mildred Louise Davis; and three half-sisters, Mrs. Lucile Thomas of Scranton, Pa. and Mrs. Willie Davis and Mrs. Emma Sprouse, both of Charlottesville.

Maryland Hero Awarded Silver Star

Havre De Grace, Md., Sept. 30 (AP).—S/Sergt. Millard R. Tollinger of Havre De Grace, who lost a leg while serving overseas, has been awarded a silver star for gallantry in action December 8, 1944. Sergeant Millard was given the medal for continuing to fight after receiving a severe leg wound.

Wilder to Be POE Chief at Hampton Rds.

Newport News, Va., Sept. 30 (AP). Col. Cyrus J. Wilder, deputy port commander of the Hampton Roads port of embarkation, will take over command of the port of formal military ceremonies Monday at which Brig. Gen. J. R. Kilpatrick will relinquish command prior to returning to inactive status.

The command will be formally handed over to Col. Wilder in ceremonies which include the last military review to be held on the port parade ground.

Col. Wilder is a graduate of the University of California and the United States Military Academy. He has been here since June, 1942, when the port was activated and since September 1943 has been deputy commander of the port.

On October 2 port headquarters will be moved to Norfolk, where from that time they will function under the Norfolk Army base. Soldiers will continue to be demarked at the port here, however.

Job With Dentist Sends D. C. Girl To Screen Test

Shirley Ann Hendrix, 19, 1900 F st. nw., is getting into the movies through a dentist's office.

Shirley was employed as a receptionist for a New York dentist, who was a friend of Robert Goldstein, International Pictures executive.

Miss Hendrix

"He kept telling Mr. Goldstein about me," Miss Hendrix said last night, "and finally Mr. Goldstein came in to see me."

As a result she is taking training under Miss Mary Hunter, coach for International Pictures in New York. She expects to get her first screen test in October.

Miss Hendrix is a graduate of Western High School. For a while she worked as a model in New York.

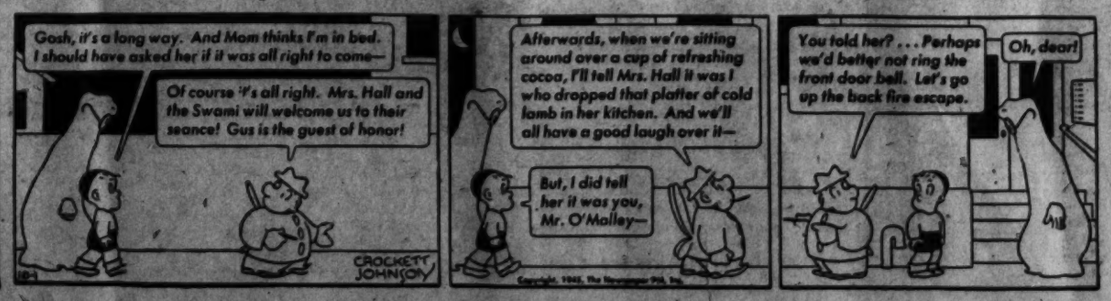
Col. Strong Injured As Superfort Crashes

Charlottesville, Va., Sept. 30.—Lieut. Col. Robert W. Strong, jr., whose wife lives with her mother, Mrs G. B. Denit, at the University of Virginia, was injured Monday when a B-29 Superfortress crashed near Sacramento, Calif., killing two overseas fliers and injuring nine Pacific veterans.

Mrs. Strong, who left yesterday for California, said that she did not know the extent of Colonel Strong's injuries. Colonel Strong, a graduate of West Point in 1940, is the son of Brig. Gen. Robert W. Strong, now stationed in Lima, Peru.

BARNABY

By Crockett Johnson


Gosh, it's a long way. And Mom thinks I'm in bed. I should have asked her if it was all right to come—
Of course it's all right. Mrs. Hall and the Swami will welcome us to their seance! Gus is the guest of honor!
CROCKETT JOHNSON
Afterwards, when we're sitting around over a cup of refreshing cocoa, I'll tell Mrs. Hall it was I who dropped that platter of cold lamb in her kitchen. And we'll all have a good laugh over it—
But, I did tell her it was you, Mr. O'Malley—
You told her? . . . Perhaps we'd better not ring the front door bell. Let's go up the back fire escape.
Oh, dear!

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Chinese Factions Nearer Unification

Communists, National Party Seek Agreement

By Clyde A. Farnsworth

Chungking (Monday) Oct. 1 (AP). The Chinese Communists and Kuomingtang Nationalist Government at last have stepped beyond generalities toward a concrete solution of China's unification problem after a month of dickering in which questions of Russian and American policies figured and may still figure tacitly.

Despite pledges of official secrecy exchanged by the negotiators pending a final agreement, it is known that they have decided to retain the all-party political council with board final powers to deal with outstanding civil issues between the Kuomintang and the Communists until a constitutional government is instituted through a national assembly. They also are seeking a formula for solution of crucial military questions.

From what is known of the tangled negotiations, it is apparent to more than one observer that the Communists' ace in the hole has been the unanswered question of what support Red China might draw from Russia if the Communists should persist in their demands for virtual autonomy to the point of forcing a face-saving civil war.

The Communists have come so close to that position as to endanger the outcome of the talks, and the danger of failure is not yet past, but prospects have brightened.

In much the same way as the Russian question has figured unspokenly in the talks, the slightest suggestion of any change in American policy has had a barometric effect, first one way and then the other, on the negotiators on both sides. Eagerly they have watched the recent U. S. State Department shifts of personnel, and the Communists are known to have been concerned over the U. S. Marine landings in North China.

In view of the Moscow-Chungking treaty of friendship and alliance, coupled with Russian expressions of interest in seeing a unified and peaceful China, observers have found it hard to understand how the Yenan Communists could cling to any hope of Soviet backing in a civil war, but that possibility—however remote—was bound to be at least a factor in the thoughts of the negotiators, if not in their words.

The Communists were ready on September 21 to issue a joint communique covering the generalities already agreed upon, but the Chungking Kuomintang government refused to join in what it called a "slipshod" communique which could not cover a settlement on reduction of Communist troops and the political and administrative complexion of Communist-held areas in North China.

(The Moscow radio said on September 28 without confirmation that a general agreement had been reached.)

The Communist request for a reorganized Red Army of 48 divisions pending complete nationalization of China's armed forces already had been pared down to "24 or 20"—the lesser figure probably being acceptable to the nationalist Generalissimo Ching Kai-shek.

There remained, however, the question of how long such a reorganization would take, plus the more vexatious problem of administering the so-called Communist-liberated areas of North China.

Negotiations were hung up on these points the night of September 21-22, when it is understood that even the energetic intervention of Maj. Gen. Patrick J. Hurley, U. S. Ambassador to Chungking, failed to bring about an accord. Hurley is understood to have held extraordinary talks with most of the principals throughout the night before his departure for the United States.

Former Prisoners

3 Yanks Live 'Life of Riley' In Jap City

Fukuoka, Sept. 27 (Delayed) (U.P.). The three most prominent citizens in this capital city of Kyushu today are a trio of American construction workers, captured on Wake Island, who just can't tear themselves away from Japan.

The rest of the Allied prisoners were deliriously happy to get away from Fukuoka but these three Yanks stuck around to help out with the occupation. Now they're living in the swankiest hotel in town, riding around in sports roadsters and bossing the Japs.

It all started when Kenneth Flanery of La Grande, Ore., Jerry Rogers of Chicago and Miles Wardell of Boise, Idao., learned to speak Japanese. They learned the language because the guards kicked them in the stomach every time they misunderstood an order.

Roamed Around City

When the Japanese surrendered, the guards let the prisoners roam around the city. And when the first evacuation and occupation troops arrived, mostly airborne forces, the trio saw their talents could be used to advantage.

"It was obvious things were a bit muddled up," Flanery explained. "Since we knew the local customs and language, we offered to help."

Their help included lining up living quarters for the occupation troops. In so doing they reserved a suite in the beautiful Hakata Hotel in the Fukuoka suburbs which is now Allied headquarters.

Now Building, Roads

They dug up transportation for the Allied officers. Now Flanery is driving a blue Buick and Wardel is sporting a shiny black Packard.

Recreation was deemed essential. So the Yanks dug up a large supply of Japanese beer.

The Kyushu roads are playing havoc with the tires of American vehicles. So Flanery, Rogers and Wardell assigned themselves to clearing up the situation. Now they spend their days sitting in their automobiles and yelling orders in Japanese to workers repairing the roads.

The first airmen who arrived at Fukuoka were much impressed with the three civilians. Within a few days they had given them uniforms, revolvers and even the rank of sergeants.

Services Are Valued

More and more military government officers are arriving in Kyushu, and they are none too pleased with the three Yanks who stride around in uniform and act as unofficial mayors of Fukuoka, but their services are so valuable they can't crack down.

They are trying to talk Flanery, Rogers and Wardell into going back to the good old United States. They think men who have ben in Japanese prison camps since 1941 would be happy to see ttheir homeland.

But Flanery, Rogers and Wardell aren't unhappy. They are looking into Kyushu's postwar possibilities.

6000 Polish Underground Out of Hiding

Warsaw, Sept. 30 (U.P.).—Six thousand members of the Polish underground army have taken advantage of the government's promise of amnesty and come out of hiding but clandestine newspapers warn the thousands still hiding in Poland's woods and war-battered cities not to be fooled by "trickery."

Official records showed today that 6000 had given themselves up in the last 30 days, but there is no estimate either official or unofficial of the numbers still in hiding.

The government last Spring set September 21 as the deadline for underground members to identify themselves and register "without penalty." Recently, the deadline was extended to October 13, and Public Security Minister Stanislaw Radkiewicz declared that "only fascist thugs who aided the Germans" would remain in hiding after the new deadline.

Radkiewicz said the Polish underground unit known as the "Ak" was "liquidating itself," but he bitterly attacked another underground group known as NSZ (National Combat Union) and promised the government would continue to fight these "partisans of Polish fascism."

Victory Dinner At G. U. to Climax Hospital Drive

With but $15,000 needed to attain the $750,000 guarantee fund for its 400-bed hospital now under construction, Georgetown University will stage a "Victory" dinner Tuesday night to climax a four-month drive.

The Very Rev. Lawrence C. Gorman, university president, yesterday expressed confidence the fund-raising campaign would succeed by a "comfortable margin." Volunteers in the drive and university supporters will celebrate the institution's first drive for a larger hospital at 7 p. m. in Ryan Hall on the campus.

The $750,000 fund is required to guarantee a Federal grant of $1,120,000 for the hospital, to be located at 3900 Reservoir rd. nw. Ground was broken for the structure last winter.

Elkton, Va.

The Gables

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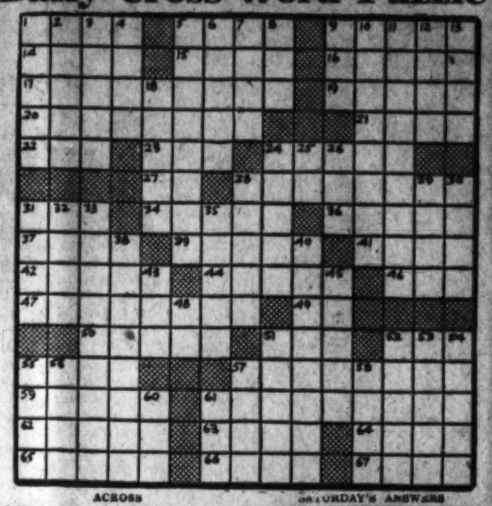
Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS

1 Nap.
5 Part of a pedestal.
9 Lowest point.
14 Cougar.
15 Iniquity.
16 Musical performance.
17 Symbol for "and."
19 Writing benches.
20 Utter failure.
21 Speed.
22 Before.
23 Make lace.
24 Flood.
27 Pronoun.
28 Estimates.
31 Priest's robe.
34 Befall.
36 Confide.
37 Induce.
39 Limit.
41 Girl's name.
42 Girl's name.
44 Accept as one's own.
46 Ever.
47 Defection.
49 Exclamation.
50 Garden tool.
51 Collection.
52 Definite article.
55 Walk.
57 Funny person.
59 Venerate.
61 Movement following the prelude.
62 Error.
63 Meager.
64 Pour.
65 Dress carefully.
66 Heating vessel.
67 Tranquil.

DOWN

1 Interval of time.
2 Whim.
3 Liberal.
4 Celt.
5 Execute.
6 Stop.
7 Take a meal.
8 Antiquated.
9 Short sleep.
10 Orifice.
11 State of disuse.
12 Annoys.
13 Overhastily.
18 Relation.
24 Cereal grass.
25 Afternoon abbr.
26 Pertinent.
28 Cupboard.
29 Slave.
30 Celebrated actor.
31 Girl's name.

SATURDAY'S ANSWER

22 Vault.
33 Instrument demonstrating density of air.
35 Deist.
38 Diffuse.
40 Short-lived fever.
43 Greek letter.
45 Indian emblem.
48 Advertisement.
51 Sage.
52 Ringworm.
53 Abode of evil.
54 Adversary.
55 Insect organ of sense.
56 Jewish month.
57 Coagulate.
58 Fruit.
60 Even.
61 Mimic.

Japs Now See 'Son of Heaven' In True Light as Mere Human

By Russell Brines and Duane Hennessy

Tokyo, Sept. 30 (AP).—The Japanese people have learned more about their Emperor in the past three momentous days than during previous years of unquestioning service in his name.

Hirohito, a slight, tired man, emerged from his imperial palace sanctuary for a meeting in the American Embassy with General MacArthur, the supreme Allied commander.

The meeting was arranged at the emperor's request through Admiral Fujita, grand chamberlain who called on General MacArthur a few days before.

The people were promptly informed of the details through all the metropolitan newspapers, which, however, refrained from speculating on the probable subjects of conversation.

Heard Abdication Reports, Too

American correspondents, whose stories are frequently published locally, were prevented from speculating by strict American censorship. Japanese officials said that General MacArthur and the Japanese government agreed to maintain secrecy regarding the discussions.

Nevertheless, the Japanese knew that the man in whose name hundreds of thousands died in the past years—in a campaign which until six weeks ago the people were told was "victorious"—had gone to his conqueror. They knew the emperor had requested the interview and for the first time in history another leader had the power to say "yes" or "no" to the Son of Heaven.

Rumor travels fast in Tokyo, and the Nipponese also knew of the unconfirmed reports about possible abdication by their emperor. They knew of the numerous problems of occupation and of the Japanese adherence to the Potsdam declaration which is technically in the emperor's hands.

Read Press Interviews, Too

Two days later Tokyo was stirred by the Japanese home ministry's confiscation of the day's editions of the leading newspapers and the subsequent swift American action restoring the papers and stripping the government of all power to censor the press without American approval.

The people then saw the picture of their emperor with MacArthur and doubtless noted how Hirohito was dwarfed in size by the general, who appeared stern-faced. They read interviews the emperor had with American newspapermen in which he was quoted as saying former Premier Tojo (now recovering from a self-inflicted bullet wound) had outwitted him in the use of the imperial war rescript.

Throughout their lives the Japanese have been taught to revere the emperor and to regard death in his service as the highest goal in life. During the recent war period, and even now, thousands bow toward the imperial palace whenever passing, whether afoot, aboard street cars or on bicycles. The emperor was a mysterious, divine being—with human wants of divine origin—dwelling within the brooding, walled imperial palace.

Extent of Shock Indicated

But now the Emperor has appeared as a rather ordinary head of state, saying publicly that he was fooled as badly as his subjects feel they were at theoutset of the war. Furthermore, the newspapers published the full stories originally without support of the conquerors.

The extent of the shock upon the propagandized Nipponses is evidenced by man in the street reactions ranging from expression of belie fthat the Emporer had lost face to statements that this heralded a new, better period for Japan.

In the parks and on the venues, Nipponese unhesitatingly gave their views today. Most said quite frankly the home ministry erred in trying to ban publication of the stories concerning the Emperor.

"I thought it was the Americans who seized the editions of the papers, not the Home Ministry," said Lieut. Hokoji Kimura.

Policeman is Cheered

"The Ministry was wrong. From now on there must be no secrets from the people. Liberalism is the main thing. It is fitting the Emperor should take steps to show the people a new path by speaking to them through the press."

Hitoshi Osamitsu, a policeman encountered sitting in his police box, said the newspaper stories cheered him.

"I believed the Emperor was a man of peace," he said.

"This reading has strengthened that belief. I am happy to learn the Emperor is deeply concerned over the happiness and welfare of his subjects."

HOMES

From Page 1

ing"—could be a determining factor in what homebuilders get for their money.

Mistakes Won't Be Repeated

The "mistakes" which followed World War I when the uilding boom fell flat on its face from inflation will not be repeated after World War II, when 12,500,000 new home units are wanted, the building coordinator declared, and for these reasons:

1. Home financing is now on a sound basis, with the practice of second mortgages no longer followed. NHA has shown the way in financing procedure which permits monthly payments over a long period of time, and this practice is now generally followed by all home finance agencies.

The safeguard of having a provision whereby monthly payments can be delayed during periods of illness and unemployment should be investigated by prospective home owners, and down payments should be kept low so lower-income groups can have more homes, he declared.

2. The building industry is trying to set self standards for home construction and eventually will make full use of new materials and methods.

It may take some time here, because codes and union regulations often are restrictive, he pointed out.

3. Various groups, including the U. S. Chamber of Commerce, are working to get restrictive codes and practices eliminated and to put the building industry on a year-round basis which will cut down operation hazards and help the trend toward year-round wages for construction workers.

4. Great wartime advances in prefabrication will stick and have a distinct bearing on home costs and building methods. The fact that a four-inch wall can now be as strong as the old twelve-inch also will exert an influence on costs.

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Joint Command Backers Seek Truman's Aid

By the Associated Press

Congressmen who want to merge the Army and Navy will try this week to make such a consolation part of any projected Government reorganization.

They disclosed yesterday that a fight will be waged on the House floor beginning Wednesday when a bill to revamp the governmental structure is called up for debate.

Aroused by statements against the merger by key committee chairmen last week, the legislators who want a permanent joint command told a reporter they will:

1. Try to amend the Government reorganization bill to authorize the merger.

2. Telegraph President Truman asking him to request the merger legislation before the vote is taken.

Appeal to Truman

Representative Randolph (D., W. Va.), a leader in the fight for a unified command, said in an interview the telegram will remind Mr. Truman of his recently announced plan for a message to Congress on the merger proposal and ask him to send it to Capitol Hill now.

Randolph added that he is convinced the President wants the merger "in order to insure an end to overspending and other inefficiency due to duplication of command and lack of coordination."

Chairman Carl Vinson (D., Ga.) and Andrew May (D., Ky.) of the House Naval and Military Committees, respectively, both spoke out against the proposed merger only a few days ago. May said a joint chiefs of staff plan might be adopted, but both opposed molding of the Army and Navy into one unit under a single Department of Defense.

Demands Single Command

Commenting on the Vinson and May statements, Randolph said such a philosophy represents an attitude of "sticking your head in the sand." The Pearl Harbor disaster and other cases, he said, have shown the need for a single command.

"I am sorry that the brass hats and gold braid once again have influenced Capitol Hill," Randolph declared.

The reorganization measure would allow Mr. Truman to reshuffle and abolish most federal agencies and bureaus, but would not give him power to merge or streamline cabinet offices or departments, such as the Army and Navy.

Black Market Forecast

Development of a black market in building materials was predicted yesterday by Representative Patman (D., Tex.)

He said in a statement the black market operations will begin after government controls on selling prices of homes are lifted. At present new homes may not be built to sell for more than $8000, but this requirement is to be dropped October 15.

Patman said the black market would be a result of critical shortages of needed building items. He urged that "we seek some means to control the selling prices of homes until our supply of building materials can catch up with home demand."

Fewer miscarriages and stillbirths!

Horrible, but true: a mother's blood sometimes attacks her own baby! Thus a mysterious disease killed more infants than syphilis; endangered blood transfusions for adults. The new October Reader's Digest reveals how science has traced the trouble to the Rh blood factor. Read this informative article. Learn how doctors can now safeguard your baby . . . and you.

Also in this issue

"SIXTY MILLION JOBS"—without them the America you know and love may not long exist. This condensation from Secretary Henry A. Wallace's much-talked-about new book tells the golden future within our grasp if only government and business have the courage to ACT NOW!

A TRUE STORY HAUNTED HIM. A lovely young girl crossed the Atlantic locked in a bedroom with a murderous male criminal disguised as a nun! Read this true tale of what actually happened to a friend of the late President Roosevelt.

STALIN PAYS 'EM WHAT THEY'RE WORTH. Read the inside story on how Russia gets top production from her workers—and what happens to those who don't come through. Labor unions here would howl at some of Russia's methods . . . but they offer food for thought.

HOW THEY CAUGHT THE SPY. All the F.B.I. had was an "innocent" typewritten letter to Germany. Who wrote it? What did he look like? Where did he live? This hunt for an unknown man buried among New York's eight millions is one of the most intriguing espionage mysteries of the war.

There are more than 30 articles of lasting interest, selected from leading magazines and current books, condensed to save you time, in this new issue.

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Now on Newsstands

30 minutes a day with The Reader's Digest keeps you a well-read, interesting person.

JANE ARDEN

NOW THAT WE'RE HOME, MAYBE YOU COULD STOP BY AND CHECK WITH THE DIRECTORS AFTER ALL—
DID A MAN COME IN ON THIS PLANE LAST NIGHT WHO WOULDN'T LET ANYONE CARRY HIS BAG?
THAT MAN—I RECOGNIZE HIM PERSONALLY
DID HE STOP HERE?
I SAW HIM TOTTING HIS OWN BAG TO A TAXI—I HAVE ALL I KNOW—
THANKS! WILL YOU TELL THE HOTELS!
NOBODY REGISTERED UNDER THE NAME OF BRAND—OR NEARLY BY—
LOOKS LIKE YOU'LL HAVE TO TRY ANOTHER HOTEL—
AFTER I QUESTION THIS BELL-BOY—JUST A MINUTE, INSPECTOR!

French Canton Voting Shows Leftist Trend

Paris, Sept. 30 (AP).—The leftist trend of French local politics, demonstrated in last Sunday's cantonal balloting, was strengthened today by early results of voting in run-off elections to decide contests in which candidates failed to receive full majorities last week.

Socialists led in the first results, winning 37 seats on Councils General (similar to American State Legislatures) which administer France's departments.

Communists captured 12 seats, Radical-Socialist groupings (middle-of-the-road) 34, the Movement Republican Populaire 11, Rightist parties 23 and independents 5.

Simple majorities decided todya's voting, in which 1410 Council General seats were to be filled. Last week's results gave Socialist, Communists and other leftist groups 52 per cent of the vote and 592 of the 1618 seats. The M.R.P. won 127, the Radical-Socialists and their groupings 456, rightists 395 and independents 48.

The local elections preceded by three weeks general elections in which the voters will decide whether France shall have a new constitution and overhaul her executive and legislative systems.

Marine's Parents Get Second Purple Heart

Salisbury, Md., Sept. 30 (AP).—Mr. and Mrs. W. Winter Graham, Tyaskin, Md., have received a second Purple Heart with two gold stars awarded posthumously to their son, Corpl. Taylor W. Graham, who was killed on Okinawa on May 14.

Corporal Graham, also wounded on Saipan and Tarawa, was with the Sixth Marine Division when fatally wounded.

Togo Ill Again; Surrender to Yanks Delayed

Yokohama, Sept. 30 (AP).—Shigenori Togo, Japanese foreign minister at the time of Pearl Harbor, suffered another heart attack at his home in Tokyo and was unable to carry out his plans to surrender to occupation authorities, the Japanese army and Togo's family reported today.

An American doctor who previously examined Togo and said he was suffering from a heart ailment which only required regular treatment, ordered another examination to determine the severity of the latest reported attack.

Gen. Hideki Tojo, premier of the Cabinet which brought war and disaster to the Japanese in 1941 and who attempted to kill himself by shooting, was reported recovering rapidly in an American Army hospital here. He is expected to join other war criminal suspects in jail in a few days.

Meanwhile, plans were speeded to move those Japanese now in custody from the Yokohama prefecture to a camp where many Americans recently were held as prisoners of war. The camp has been cleaned up and deloused, but otherwise unchanged, and the Japanese in custody will be provided with quarters comparable to those endured by the Americans during their years of imprisonment.

The probabilities are that Tojo and Togo, when fully recovered, will be moved directly to this camp.

Non-Japanese prisoners are to be kept in the Yokohama jail.

24 Killed in Train Wreck

London, Sept. 30 (AP).—Twenty-four persons were killed and 82 injured today when the fast Scottish Express was derailed and the locomotive and first six coaches plunged over a 20-foot embankment enroute to London.

Most of Italy Already Free of Allied Control

All Italy, with the exception of smal lareas along the Yugoslav border, will be turned back to Italian control late this fall by the Allied Commission.

The commission, announcing this yesterday in connection with the release of a report on military government in Italy, said that even now all but a half-dozen compartments in the north are back in Italian hands.

These compartments are Liguria, Piemonte, Lombardia, Venezia Tridentina, Veneto and part of Venezia Giulia. Small portions of some of these compartments will remain under Allied Commission direction for a time after return of the rest of the country to the Italians, the announcement said.

It added that the "pruning down" of the Allied Commission, in preparation for the day when it will be dissolved and Italy will be on her own, already has begun." The political section of the commission has been abolished, with political advice now being given to the Italians by the British and American embassies.

The extent of Italian participation in the war as co-belligerents of the Allies was disclosed in part.

Italian Navy units — made up from a fleet of six cruisers, eight destroyers and 40 torpedo boats and corvettes — participated in more than 900 missions and helped escort 12,300 ships in 1440 convoys. The Italian navy swept its own minefields and assigned submarines to run in food and supplies during the Aegaen operations.

The Italian airforce flew 13,400 sorties. Italian land forces were in combat against Germans as early as March 31, 1944. The Allied-built Italian army and corps of National Liberation suffered 22,200 casualties. More than 175,000 Italian service troops were used on Allied communications lines, airport battalions and in signal and road maintenance companies.

Kiwanis Club Elects Tuesday At Bethesda

Election of officers will feature a meeting of the Bethesda Kikanis Club Tuesday at the Columbia Dining Room, Bethesda, Md.

A nominating committee headed by Claude A. Cook has prepared a slate of nominees which includes: Wilton Wallace, for president; Malcolm Scates, for first vice president; Sidney Hall, for second vice president; Chester H. McCall, for treasurer; John McElfresh, for secretary; Claude A. Cook, Dr. Leo Donovan, Emory Bogley, William Gates, James Dunaway, Richard Twombley, Carl Plitt, members of the board of directors. The retiring president, W. Prescott Allen, automatically becomes a member of the board. The new officers will assume their posts in January.

The club plans a stag party October 10 at 7:30 p. m. at the Bethesda Woman's Club. Kiwanis Club garden contest prizes will be awarded at the Bethesda Harvest Show Sunday.

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For many years the house of Bellows has been a pioneer of light fine whiskies. In this blend, our faithful search has produced a light whiskey, delicate and yet amply filled with flavor. We can recommend it to the discriminating taste.

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Bradley Loan Plan Attacked by Legion

Believes Story

Miracle Girl Amazes GIs, Priest Says

American soldiers of all faiths were "tremendously impressed" by Therese Neumann, the "Miracle Woman" of Konnersrouth, Bavaria, according to Army Chaplain Speer Strahan.

Just back from duty in Germany, the former Catholic chaplain at Fort Myer described his pilgrimage to the "Miracle Woman" in a sermon at Immaculate Conception Catholic Church, 8th and N sts. nw.

When the chaplain visited the woman's home on Friday, he said he found that all that he had heard and read about her was true. On that day, he said, just as on all Fridays for 19 years, she manifested the wounds and sufferings of the Saviour from the time of his arrest until his death on Calvary.

Saw Blood Drip

He told how he saw blood drip from "stigmata"—wounds corresponding to Christ's—which appeared on her body. Then, around 3 p. m., about the time Christ was said to have died—the "Miracle Woman" fell asleep, and did not awaken until Saturday morning. On every day but Friday, the chaplain reported, she is a perfectly normal woman of 47 years who helps her parents, brothers and sisters till the fields. She is unmarried.

"She is a perfect picture of health," he said. "She has very dark blue eyes and a great simplicity and kindness of manner. She seems to symbolize how completely simple and human Christ was."

Relates Tale

According to Chaplain Strahan, who served with the Twenty-second Corps of the Third Army, and also with the Fifteenth tale wich villagers relate about the "Miracle Woman."

In the spring of 1918, when Therese was but 20, she injured her spine helping to extinguish a fire with buckets of water. Complete paralysis followed, leading to blindness.

After four years of patiently enduring her suffering, Therese suddenly regained her vision on May 17, 1925, on the day and hour of the canonization of St. Therese of the Child Jesus. But it was until September 30 of that year, the anniversary of the saint's death, that she was able to walk again.

Therese called in the parish priest, Father Naber, explaining that she had seen a "great light," which told her she would be able to walk, but that days of suffering were dead. She was taken ill November 13 with what was diagnosed as appendicitis. But, against the doctor's orders, she left her home and went to church. To everyone's amazement, she returned, saying that the pains had gone.

Wounds Appeared

On Shrove Tuesday, 1926, her eyes began to bleed from the inner corners and doctors could not stop the bleeding. On Holy Thursday, three days later, a three-inch wound appeared under her heart and bled profusely. On Good Friday, Therese fell into a "state of ecstasy" with Christ's wounds duplicated on her body. And on November 5, 1926, marks similar to the wounds caused by the Cross of Thorns began to appear on her head.

Chaplain Strahan said he talked to several villagers after visiting the "Miracle Woman." They said the only skeptics were those who "didn't want to believe it," and who had no faith in miracles.

Halsey's Bid To Quit Seen First of Many

From Yesterday's Late Editions
By the Associated Press

Admiral William F. Halsey's request for retirement may mark the first of several changes in the Navy's high command.

Halsey's statement that he feels it is time to "let the young fellows take over" is in accord with expressed naval policy.

Vice Admiral Louis E. Denfeld in taking office as Chief of the Bureau of Personnel, recently set forth as basic policy the "replacing of the older flag officers at sea and ashore, whose splendid wartime performance entitled them to a rest, with younger officers who have had fleet and combat experience."

Halsey is 13 months shy of the statutory peacetime retirement age of 64, but he has five years to spare under a rule permitting retirement on request after 40 years' naval service. He entered the Naval Academy in 1900.

Two of the Navy's highest-ranking officers, Fleet Admiral Ernest J. King, commander in chief of the fleet and Chief of Naval Operations, and Admiral Frederick J. Horne, Vice Chief of Naval Operations, are past 64. King normally would have retired December 1, 1942, and Horne March 1, 1944.

Halsey's retirement will remove him as one of the possible successors to King. Fleet Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, commander in chief of the Pacific Fleet, who will not reach retirement age until March 1, 1949, is another prominently mentioned.

In the absence of legislation, the wartime consolidation of the jobs of commander in chief of the fleet and Chief of Naval Operations will revert to separate assignments upon expiration of the War Powers Act, under which they were consolidated by executive order.

Broadside Ends Honeymoon of New VA Administrator

By Sam Stavisky
Post Veterans Editor

An American Legion broadside yesterday ended the "honeymoon" of General Omar N. Bradley, who stepped in as Administrator of Veterans Affairs 46 days ago.

The Legion attacked an alleged "proposal" by General Bradley that administration of the home loan guarantee provisions of the GI Bill of Rights be transferred from Veterans' Administration to Federal Housing Administration.

General Bradley "raised the question," according to John Thomas Taylor, director of legislation, at a recent conference of VA officials, lending agencies, and Legion leaders on amendments to the loan provisions of the GI Bill.

Will Be Fought to Limit

"Any such changes" will be fought "to the limit," the legion statement declared.

Denial that he had made such a "proposal" was immediately issued by General Bradley. He declared:

"I have made no proposal to anybody relative to the transfer of this operation.

"I have expressed no opinion as to whether or not it should be transferred.

"I have talked with various groups. John Thomas Taylor was in one of those groups. I talked with bankers and insurance men who were at the convention.

"My purpose was to find out the views of the financial people on the handling of these loans.

"I myself made no proposal and expressed no opinion."

Informed of the General's denial, the American Legion stuck to its guns, insisted the question had been raised.

The Legion statement asserted that "at the conference where General Bradley raised the question of transfer, representatives of certain insurance firms were very much in favor of the proposal because they can operate through FHA but find it difficult to do business in some States under the GI Bill because of restrictive State laws."

Legion officials let it be known that the Administrator of Veteran Affairs can expect another blast from them shortly.

To Demand Stand on Issues

The next broadside, Legion leaders indicated, will demand that General Bradley take a stand on major issues involving veterans. They pointed out that Bradley has been in office 46 days, and asserted that for at least a month before that he was conducting a quiet investigation of Veerans Administration.

"It is time Bradley tells us where he stands on the issues," the Legion officials insist.

Earlier in the week, General Bradley aroused the ire of the Massachusetts American Legion. During a press conference in Boston, the general reportedly stated that thousands of veterans not entitled to pensions have filed claims.

Basis for this rush, Bradley was reported as having said, was a belief widespread among the veterans that if they did not press their claims now, they would forfeit their future rights. As a result, Veterans Administration is overwhelmed with claims, Bradley was quoted.

Called Injustice

The Bay State department's executive committee declared that the general is alleged charge was an injustice to sincere veterans.

Meanwhile, Millard Rice, national representative of Disabled American Veterans, moved into the middle of the Taylor-Bradley who-said-what fight by flatly coming out in favor of transferring all loan guarantee functions from Veterans Administration to other agencies.

Rice would place home loans under Federal Housing Administration; business loans under Reconstruction Finance Corp. or Smaller War Plants Corp.; and farm loans under Agriculture Department. He believes that VA could function more efficiently if it were not overburdened with functions.

Ration Chief Quits

Prince Frederick, Md., Sept. 30 (AP).—Judge John B. Gray, jr., of Prince Frederick, announced today his resignation as chairman of the war price and rationing board of Calvert County.

DON WINSLOW

MISTER DISTRICT ATTORNEY, THAT'S HOW THIS BRIEF CASE WAS HUNG ON ME!
INTERESTING! VERY INTERESTING! WHAT'S YOUR NEXT MOVE?
WE'RE GOING TO THE IDENTIFICATION BUREAU AND SEE IF WE CAN PICK OUT THE WOMAN'S PICTURE!
BEFORE YOU GO, LET ME TELL YOU SOMETHING IMPORTANT!
MEANWHILE!
10-1-45 198-C
SQUAD'S FUNERAL COULD BE MORE SENSATIONAL.... BUT NO RED NOT HAD A BETTER COFFIN!
I'M GOING OVER TO THE D.A. AND SEE IF HE GOT THE BRIEF CASE!

President Sits for Portrait

FOR "AMERICAN CENTURY"—President Harry S. Truman sits for his portrait by artist, Mrs. Enit Kaufman, of New York, in his White House office. Mrs. Kaufman, who did a portrait of President Roosevelt, will add the new canvas to her series of paintings, "The American Century".

Ball Proposes Labor Program For Colleagues

By the Associated Press

Senator Ball (R., Minn.) proposed yesterday that congressional Republicans build a legislative program around seven proposals keyed to a new labor relations law and policy.

Minority members of both houses are busy assembling what they hope will be a concrete Republican program to offer the voters in 1946 congressional elections.

Ball, regarded as a member of the so-called liberal element of the party, told a reporter he has boiled his ideas down to these seven points:

1. Repeal of taxes that keep venture capital from providing full employment.

2. Enactment of a labor relations act fixinfi the responsibility of unions and management to keep their contracts; providing also for complete use of peaceful means of ending disputes before there is a strike or lockout.

Would Oppose OPA Extension

3. No extension of the OPA.

4. Strengthening of the anti-trust laws, with unions made subject to them.

5. Drafting of a plan to balance the Federal budget by a specific date—1948 or 1949.

6. Giving scientific research first priority under budget expenditures.

7. Early development of a national defense program as a whole, "including unification of forces, manpower supply, bases, research, supply and all other related problems."

Ball said he had not tried to make any specific recommendations in the field of agriculture aid or veterans' affairs. He said, however, that revision of the GI Bill of Rights seemed called for.

Called Greatest Obstacles

The Minnesota Senator said he regarded the administration's labor and tax policies at present as "the greatest obstacles to expansion of business to provide full employment."

His views, along with those of other Republican senators will go into a hopper from which the Senate minority steering committee expects to grind out a general program.

The next job will be to put this together with proposals suggested by minority House members. When that has been done, the Republicans hope tooffer in one package their party views so that the voters can match them up with the democratic program laid down by President Truman.

Archbishop Spellman On Way to Paris

Rome, Sept. 30 (AP).—Archbishop Francis J. Spellman of New York City arrived in Rome last night from Cairo and left today for Paris on the windup of a global inspection tour of Catholic chaplains.

Among passengers accompanying the archbishop in his C-54 transport plane were two army officers and two enlisted men whom he pickedw up in Chungking, and an army "hitchhiker" who boarded the plane in Rome.

D. C. Port Security Volunteers Mustered Out of Coast Guard

The Volunteer Port Security Force of the U. S. Coast Guard broke ranks officially for the last time yesterday.

The organization of 150 members which enrolled approximately 400 men and women since it was formed here 31 months ago, was formally disbanded at a ceremony at the Coast Guard station on Maine ave. sw.

Chief Boatswain Emery Frazier, in civilian life a legislative clerk of the Senate, called the men to attention for a final inspection by their officers.

He read to them several letters of commendation from Admiral R. R. Waesche, Commandant of the Coast Guard, for their service to the Coast Guard.

Lieut. Edmund J. Fylnn, their commanding officer, extended his personal thanks for their work during the war years.

Two of the eleven enrolled women members were present at the ceremony. They were Chief Yoeman D. D. Schweiger and Chief Yoeman R. S. Saganhoff.

The men, most of whom have sons in some branch of the service, volunteered for 12 hours of duty each week, during which time they slept and ate at the Coast Guard station.

Their work included taking care of the port, patrolling the Potomac River in Coast Guard boats, standing duty on the fire boat and standing gate watch and boiler watch. The women did office work.

Many of the men stood 12 hour duty after working the whole day at their civilian jobs. They seldom failed to appear. Even on the day he learned that one of his four sons in the service had been killed in action, one elderly member worked his regular shift.

Members were issued uniforms by the Coast Guard but given no other compensation for their service. They will be allowed to keep their uniforms.

When they first enrolled in the organization, members attended seaman classes twice a week where they were drilled by members of the Coast Guard. Special drills were held before Washington parades in which service personnel participated.

The members were urged yesterday to join the Coast Guard League. The first chartered chapter of the League was formed in Washington last June and meets monthly for social and welfare programs.

Bulwinkle Speaks at Rally, Hits Discourtesy in Church

By Robert Tate Allean

Representative A. L. Bulwinkle (D., N. C.) a prominent Lutheran layman, wishes churches here and elsewhere were more courteous to strangers.

Addressing a "Rally Day" program yesterday at Luther Memorial Sunday School, Thomas Circle, the Congressman told of visiting a church recently. When he asked an usher what time the services would start, the curt reply, according to him, was:

"You'll find the time on the bulletin board." The congressman said he wasn't even handed a program at that service.

The legislator, who was a major in World War II, told members of the adult Bible classes that "it is a layman's duty and obligation to fill the yearning for religion in the hearts of many strangers in Washington today."

Representative Bulwinkle was introduced by the Rev. Paul Monroe, jr., assistant pastor of Luther Place Church, who was reared in astonia, where the Congressman is a member of Holy Trinity Lutheran Church. Major Bulwinkle, member of the executive committee of the United Lutheran Church, said he had known Pastor Monroe "since he was in swaddling clothes."

Meanwhile, as "rally day" services initiated religious education week, several other Congressmen were among the guest speakers. Representative Walt Horan (R., Wash.), spoke at Chevy Chase Presbyterian Sunday School, and Representative Joseph R. Bryson (D., S. C.), at Reformation Lutheran Sunday School, 212 East Capitol st.

Religious Education Week, which has been indorsed by President Truman and other notables, is being sponsored by the International Council of Religious Education, representing about 90 per cent of American Protestantism.

We are not prepared to reeducate defeated nations until we have first reeducated ourselves to assume today's responsibilities, Dr. Oscar F. Blackwelder, pastor of the Lutheran Church of the Reformation, declared in his sermon on "Religious Education."

Only a Christian education can "build strong character, constructive attitudes toward people, and a full life," Dr. Blackwelder asserted, in a sermon on the "Imperativeness of Christian Education."

"A Christian education will give life purpose, meaning, outlook, sensitivity, resources and an infinite future," he said.

Pointing out that "we can't build character on public opinion, which changes overnight," he emphasized that character is built "only on God—on great principles and reverences."

He defined a "constructive attitude" toward others as "encouraging freedom of belief—not tolerating."

Only a well-educated Christian can give "accountability to God and discharge responsibility to men," he said.

Labor Parley Gives 22 Votes To U.S., Reds 41

From Yesterday's Late Editions

Paris, Sept. 29 (AP).—The United States' all CIO delegation to the World Trade Union Congress will be allotted 22 votes on the basis of representing six million workers, a report by the credentials committee disclosed today.

The American Federation of Labor and other American labor organizations are not attending the congress.

Russia, credited with representing 27 million workers, received 41 delegate votes; Great Britain, credited with slightly more than six million workers 23 delegate votes; France, with two labor organizations having a total of 5,850,000 workers, 23 delegate votes.

Together the four larger powers could muster 109 out of approximately 200 votes, but there was no indication that such a bloc had been formed.

The committee report was received with so much debate that Chairman Leon Johaux of France decided to continue the matter until Monday. He admonished the congress that if it is to succeed in winning world trade unions a voice in the peace councils "there must be a spirit of confidence and cooperation not yet shown."

English Worker Coming Here Soon To Claim Fortune

Panton, Lincolnshire, Sept. 30 (AP).—Cyril Wileman, 47, a factory worker will leave shortly for the United States to claim a 15 million dollar fortune left by a California gold miner.

The fortune was that of the late Thomas Henry Blythe who left the town of Mansfield in 1849 to join the California gold rush. When Blythe died 60 years ago advertisements appeared in British newspapers requesting news of a Mrs. Woodhead, Wielman's grandmother.

For the past 10 years Wileman's family has been collecting documents and papers to prove their claim to the fortune. These are now on their way to Washigton under United States seal.

Wileman, who works in a sugar factory, obtained his passport and was awaiting release from his job to board the earliest available ship.

Bill to Address Va. Victory Loan Dinner

Richmond, Va., Sept. 30 (AP).—Daniel W. Bell, Undersecretary of the Treasury, will deliver the principal address at the luncheon session of the Statewide Victory Loan conference here on October 10 at the Hotel John Marshall.

Victory Loan leaders from many parts of Virginia will meet to discuss plans for the last public war fund drive October 29-December 8.

Dr. Francis P. Gaines, of Lexington, chairman of the WFC, will preside at the luncheon.

Senate to Get St. Lawrence Bill This Week

By the Associated Press

A Truman-approved bill authorizing the St. Lawrence seaway, but allowing New York State to veto power agreements, goes into the Senate this week.

Indications are that it faces a frigid reception. The measure is expected to be introduced by Democratic Leader Barkley (Ky.), acting for a bipartisan group which includes Senators Aiken (R., Vt.) and Wagner (D., N. Y.).

As presently drawn the measure would have Congress approve by a majority vote of both houses a 1941 agreement with Canada to share the cost of opening the Great Lakes to deep sea traffic.

But approval of the New York legislature also would be required, since the measure would provide for the turning over of $94,375,000 in power facilities to that State's authority.

May Meet Objections

Inclusion of this provision is expected to meet previous objections raised by Governor Thomas E. Dewey of New York.

President Truman reportedly has told Congressional leaders he will send up a message soon urging action on the international agreement. He is not expected, however, to go into details as to how that shall be done.

The St. Lawrence proposal always has been involved in a Senate argument as to whether its approval requires treaty ratification by a two thirds Senate vote or more majority support in both Houses.

Authors of the new measure have attempted to avoid this by limiting the legislation to seaway and power projects. They left out water diversion and navigation aspects which some Senators have contended should be handled only by treaty.

Lengthy Hearings Held

The Commerce Committee held lengthy hearings on an all-inclusive St. Lawrence bill last year. It didn't report because it didn't get around to settling the question of whether the proposal should have been submitted as a treaty.

Now the authors of the new measure want to send it to the Foreign Relations Committee. They apparently feel they have a better chance of action there, where the administration is strong among the membership.

The commerce Committee may not like that.

District Court To Open With Heavy Docket

District Court opens its fall term today with dockets crowded with 525 criminal cases and 2350 civil cases ready for trial.

Having followed its usual summer reduced schedule since June with only two justices sitting, the legal calendar will get underway with 10 justices already assigned. Two more justices have not yet been assigned.

To be sworn in today is Alexander Holtzoff who is leaving his post as executive assistant to Attorney General Tom C. Clark.

Heaviest Criminal Docket

U. S. Attorney Edward M. Curran announced yesterday that he is facing the heaviest criminal docket during his five years in office.

Among the criminal cases already scheduled are:

Representative James M. Curley (D., Mass.) accused with others of violating the mail fraud statute in connection with Government contracts, set for November 20. A postponement of the trial was granted Curley earlier so that he may complete his campaign for mayor of Boston. Election there will be held November 6.

Connors Trial November 30

Raymond F. Connors, 32, Yonkers, N. Y., on November 30. Connors is charged with first degree murder and robbery in the trailer murders last February of Edward Barker and Pany Casbarian. Also indicted but not yet apprehended is Joseph Vinci, 31, New York City.

Carmen Beach, 29, and Margaret Locke, 57, on October 25. Both are named in one indictment charging them with procuring and arranging for a woman to engage ih prostitution. The Locke woman is indicted on charges of receiving money from prostitutes and for running a house of prostitution.

The civil docket is not considered especially full, but there is a noticeable increase in domestic relations actions, suits for divorce and maintenance.

Chief Justice Bolitha J. Laws, tomorrow will select 23 persons to serve on the grand jury for the October term of three months. He also will select three panels of 26 persons each to serve on civil juries, and three panels of 26 persons each to serve as criminal jurors.

By Wednesday the wheels of justice will be turning at full speed.

Ferguson Favors Parley to Set GOP Principles

French Lick, Ind., Sept. 30 (INS). Senator Homer Ferguson, Michigan, yesterday recommended a National conference of Republican leaders be called to formulate for the party a set of long-range principles relating to present-day issues.

Ferguson made the suggestion in a speech before the Indiana Republican Editorial Association at a meeting in the French Lick Springs Hotel.

"Let us so clearly distinguish ourselves from this delusion of a New Deal," he said, "that never again can we be confronted with the charge that we echo 'me too' to their unsound development of our country."

Cruiser Destroyed in Blast

Post Staff Photo

Wreckage of the $50,000 Cruiser Maribel, split by a gasoline explosion yesterday while docked at 11th st. and Maine ave. sw.

From Yesterday's Late Editions

Explosion aboard the $50,000 cruiser "Maribel" yesterday afternoon injured five persons, one seriously, and sent the boat to the bottom of the Potomac.

The injured are:

Henry Lyons, 33, Alexandria, who lived on the boat, third degree burns on face and arms, and lacerations.

Mrs. Thelma Lyons, his wife, minor burns and cuts.

Edna A. Kahill, 25, Route 4, Groveton, Va., third degree burns and cuts.

James Erwin, 27, 800 Maine ave. sw., third degree burns.

Russell Hayden, 35, Anacostia Naval Air Station, injured when he stepped on a nail while helping in rescue work.

All were taken to Emergency Hospital. Erwin and Lyons were admitted to the hospital, the rest treated and sent to their homes.

The cruiser, one of the most palatial Washington-owned pleasure craft, was sold about a month ago to Russell Stover, wealthy Kansas City candy manufacturer, by Harry M. Bralove, Shoreham Hotel. Mr. Bralove had owned the vessel since 1929.

Harbor police say the explosion on the 68-foot vessel took place when Lyons and Erwin started the motor, apparently igniting fumes from gasoline in the bilge.

Lyons was blown 50 feet by the explosion. He landed on the dock in the rear of the Municipal Fish Market, 11th st and Maine ave. sw., according to George Hicks, 820 Maine ave., a witness.

Hicks said smoke and flame roared over the boat with the first explosion. A second explosion almost immediately afterward, blew flames through the boat. The boat was gutted by fire before it settled in about 12 feet of water.

Maj. Giegerich

The houseboat Saramia nearby was also damaged by the explosion. Its windows were blown out, and two Air Corps officers, Maj. Carl Giegerich and Lieut. James Boyer, were tossed from their bunks.

William Whitaker, aboard his small cabin cruiser 20 feet away, was knocked to the deck by the force of the explosion. He said the Maribel split in two, with debris blown 50 feet in the air.

The Maribel had just undergone a complete overhauling. It was to cruise down the coast to meet its new owner in Florida in a few weeks.

Transportation Courses Added At American U.

American University's School of Social Sciences and Public Affairs has scheduled two courses and a seminar in transportation and a special class in public utilities.

The courses, available for the fall term, are under the direction of Dr. Ludwig M. Homberger, newly appointed professor of transportation.

Included will be classes on air transportation, conducted by leaders in the field.

Lecturers include Col. Samuel E. Gates, assistant chief of staff, Air Transport Command; Warner H. Hord; C. Bedell Monro, president of Pennsylvania Central Airlines; H. F. Law, manager, Washington National Airport; John Groves, Stewart G. Typton, Dr. Edgar Fuller, Dr. John Crane and L. Welsh Pogue, chairman of the Civil Aeronautics Board.

Navy Bombers To Fight Flames On Grazing Lands

From Yesterday's Late Editions

San Francisco, Sept. 29 (AP).—The Navy announced today that eight Avenger torpedo bombers would be used tomorrow in efforts to halt brush and timber fires in Marin County, north of San Francisco.

Flying by instrument through the thick clouds of smoke, the Navy planes will lay a screen of sulphuric acid compound to smother the spreading flames in one of the 10 northern California counties where forest fires are raging.

Some 700 Army, Navy and Coast Guard men were on the fire lines. The flames burned over 30,000 acres of grazing lands.

Amram Resigns As Special Aide In Justice Dept.

Attorney General Tom C. Clark Saturday accepted the resignation of Philip Werner Amram as special assistant in charge of alien property litigation.

A native of Philadelphia, Amram received an LL. B. from the University of Pennsylvania in 1927 and practiced law in Philadelphia until early in 1942, when he joined the Bureau of Economic Warfare.

He served as assistant general counsel of the BEW and spent four months in the South Pacific as BEW representative. He came to the Department of Justice in 1943. Cases he tried include the suit of the Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey against the Alien Property Custodian to recover foreign patents.

He lives with his wife and two children at 2520 Q st. nw.

Britain to Recognize Hungarian Setup

London, Sept. 30 (AP).—The Budapest radio said tonight that Britain had indicated willingness to recognize the Hungarian government under the same conditions as those recently imposed by the United States.

These conditions provide for democratic elections, freedom of speech, and free gathering of all democratic parties.

LAUREL Races
DAILY THRU OCT. 20th
FIRST RACE 1:45 P. M.
DAILY DOUBLE CLOSES 1:30 P. M.
GENERAL ADMISSION $1.80 tax incl.
JOINT MEETING, BOWIE
HAVRE DE GRACE, LAUREL & PIMLICO

Mother, Now Relieve Miseries of Colds This Modern Way
SPECIAL PENETRATING-STIMULATING ACTION
WORKS WHILE CHILD SLEEPS...TO BRING COMFORTING RELIEF

IT'S THE BEST-KNOWN HOME REMEDY YOU CAN USE FOR THIS ....JUST RUB IT ON.
1
PENETRATES INTO UPPER BRONCHIAL TUBES WITH SPECIAL MEDICINAL VAPORS
2
STIMULATES CHEST AND BACK SURFACES LIKE A GOOD, WARMING POULTICE
3

And mother, remember this . . . Only time-tested Vicks VapoRub gives this special penetrating-stimulating action that starts to work at once—and keeps on working for hours—to help relieve coughing, upper bronchial congestion, muscular soreness or tightness. Mother, you'll like the results, too. Try it. VICKS VAPORUB

British Gird For Outbreaks In Palestine

Jerusalem, Sept. 30 (U.P.).—Military authorities in Palestine were reported today to be completing a plan of action, in case of an outbreak, under which the civilian police could be absorbed into the British army at a moment's notice.

The military was watching the situation carefully for a possible clash between the Jews and Arabs in the Holy Land.

Bernard Joseph, political head of the Jewish Agency, told the press today that "our self-restraint cannot continue for long—the first of the constitutional Zionist hand is beginning to ontract with bitterness."

The morning newspaper, Hoboker, commented bitterly on the report that British Prime Minister Clement Attlee had declined to confer with Dr. Chaim Weizman, Zionist leader.

Unconfirmed reports said the Palestine representative to the Arab League of Middle Eastern States had resigned.

GLOBE

From Page 1

serviced the ship for the 1093-mile jump to what airmen out here call the hottest place in the world, Abadan. A night time landing there was arranged for the Globester.

The plane departed for Abdan at 4:40 p. m. local time (8:40 a. m. Eastern Standard Tiem.) It reached Cairo from Tripoli at 3:18 p. m. local time (7:18 a. m. Eastern Standard Time), having left Tripoli at 9:05 a. m. local time (2:05 a. m. Eastern Standard Time.)

19 Join Party at Casablanca

The eight men and one woman making the entire globe-circling flight were joined at Casablanca last night by 19 U. S. Army Air Forces crew men bound for India and China.

On the Atlantic crossing two hours were lost in rain and fog over the Azores. Some time was made up by hurrying a dinner for the passengers given by the ATC at Casablanca and more on the hops to Tripoli and Cairo. Eggs and bacon in the palm-surrounded messhall at Tripoli, on the Mediterranean, were presided over by Lieut. Col. F. M. Elton of Cleveland, who for 15 months has been base executive officer—and likes it.

The India and China—bound Air Corps youngsters split up into card games and dice in the globester's seats and on the floor. They, along with the other male passengers, also shaved—hence the desert water shortage. And some of the boys were busy with paper and pens. But a reporter who thought one might be keeping a flight log found out differently in an over-shoulder glance at what one boy was writing. It definitely was no log. It began: "My dearest darling."

Doctor Makes Game of It

The 19 members of flying crews of United States Army Air Forces became the first passengers to board Globester other than original starters. They are enroute to duty in the CBI theater.

Col. M. S. White, chief surgeon of the Air Transport Command, was using the Globester for a flying laboratory with the through passengers for guinea pigs.

He made a game of it but his aim was coldly serious:

To learn ways, through observation of the seven men and one woman on this round the world flight, of making flying more fun for everybody in the future.

He had a three point program:

1. Pre-flight examinations for all round the world passengers.

2. Regular tests at 9000 foot altitude all the way around the globe.

3. Post-flight examinations, immediately upon arival at Washington National Airport, probably some time Thursday evening, October 4.

No sooner had the nine passengers, one of whom goes only to Calcutta, stepped aboard the leather and plush upholstered C-54 at Washington Friday afternoon than Colonel White opened up his instrument cases, got out mimeographed tests for psychiligical studies, and gave each raund the worlder number in the colonel's record book.

Takes Temperatures Daily

It was explained that each afternoon, just before dinner, when feasible, the firm but pleasant colonel would be taking temperatures and feeling pulses.

By the time the global run—this trip is the forerunner of regular weekly service by ATC—has gotten a few weeks along, Colonel White may or may not have come up with suggestions based on his tests. He hopes that he may learn exactly how much more alert an air passenger may be, given oxygen periodically, than if he never uses his oxygen mask at all.

And he hopes to learn how much one's effectiveness mentally may be increased by sleeping stretched out rather than in a chair, even in the comfortable arm chairs of the Globester.

Some of this party slept in the aisle on air mattresses. Others rested in their adjustabe chairs.

Death-March Survivor Returns Home to Find 3 Grandchildren

Post Staff Photo

NEW EXPERIENCE—Col. Walter L. Steel, survivor of the Bataan March of Death, who shared the experiences of Gen. Jonathan Wainwright in Japanese prison camps, holds the two grandchildren he saw for the first time yesterday. The colonel didn't know what it was like to be a grandfather until he arrived here

From Yesterday's Late Editions

Col. Charles L. Steel, 54, who survived the Death March on Bataan and was imprisoned with General Wainwright, came home yesterday to discover for the first time that he is a grandfather—not once, but three times.

For hours yesterday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. D. E. Hutchin, 304 Lee Circle, Beverly Hills, Va., the colonel forgot memories of vicious treatment at the hands of the Japs, as he played with two of the three additions to his family, Walter Gunster, 3, son of another of the colonel's daughters, Mrs. Walter E. Gunster, of Davidson, N. C., and Kitty Keen Hutchin, 19 months.

The youngest grandchild, one week-old Charles L. Steel, 4th, is at West Point with his mother and her parents. News of his birth was the biggest surprise of all. Colonel Steel hadn't even heard that his son, Charles L. Steel, 3d, now on Okinawa, was married. Another son, James Steel, became a West Point plebe without his knowledge.

The dark imprisonment which kept him so distant from news of his family's growth began for the colonel on the day Bataan fell.

He had commanded the Thirty-first Infantry in that last struggle. For his action he was awarded the Silver Star with Oak Leaf Cluster, the Bronze Star, the Legion of Merit and two Presidential Unit Citations.

Colonel Steel was kept a prisoner in five different camps in the Philippines, on Formosa and in Manchuria. In three of those camps General Wainwright was kept for a while, being moved at intervals "for greater safety."

Asked whether he had been a witness of any mistreatment of General Wainwright, Colonel Steel said he was "muzzled" on the subject. But he could say that he himself had tasted too fully of Jap enlightenment.

When finally freed by the Russians, Colonel Steel had nothing left but his underwear.

Though he has regained almost all of the 45 pounds he lost as a prisoner, Colonel Steel is still suffering from beri-beri. He is scheduled for a stay at Walter Reed Hospital after 10 days at home. Before going to the Philippines, Colonel Steel, a Regular Army officer, made his home in Baltimore.

Pravda Assails Patton's Use Of Hitlerites

Moscow, Sept. 30 (INS).—Pravda, the official Communist publication, published the first Russian criticism of "the attitude of a certain part of the military administration in the American (occupation) zones toward the Hitlerites."

The Pravda article commented on an American press statement in which Gen. George S. Patton, in charge of occupation forces in Bavaria, said that he found it necessary to employ or cooperate with former minor Nazis in Bavaria.

The Pravda criticism said:

"It is not an accidental or solitary instance. There is a definite line of behavior on the part of responsible representatives of the Administration.

"It is clear that some responsible workers in the American military administration are not guided by the principles of the Yalta and Berlin conferences, but by consideration against those decisions."

Yacht Blast Victim In Serious Condition

The condition of Hugh Lyons, 33, Groverton, Va., one of five persons injured in an explosion aboard the yacht Maribel Saturday at Owen and Rives dock, 110 Maine ave. sw. is still serious, Emergency Hospital spokesman said yesterday.

Two other persons, Mrs. Thelma Lyons, wife of Lyons and James Erwin, 27, 800 Maine ave. sw. are being treated at the hospital. Their condition is described as fair. Three other persons were treated and released. The $50,000 cruiser blew up and sank after gasoline fumes in the bilge were ignited.

An orphan asylum founded by George Whitefield in 1740 still stands 10 miles south of Savannah, Ga.

The marriages of some African natives are inevitably tied up with cattle, so many being paid for each maid.

Red Cross Unit Set to Assist War Brides

Baltimore, Sept. 30 (AP).—The Baltimore chapter of the American Red Cross announced today that it was prepared to assist any war brides of American servicemen serving overseas who should arrive at the port of Baltimore.

J. Jefferson Miller, chairman of the home service for the Baltimore chapter, said the group was ready to help arrange transportation, communications, as well as handle the numerous personal and family problems of the war brides.

He said the program was being set up in anticipation of Baltimore being selected as a debarkation point.

The Council of Social Agencies, the Travelers Aid Society and the Naturalization and Immigration Service of the U. S. Department of Justice have promised the Baltimore Red Cross additional help if war brides from foreign countries debark in this area.

16 Men to Report For Induction Tod

Sixteen District men will report for induction into the armed forces today. They are:

Roy P. Vinall, William Mullen, Walker Davis, Arthur Dunston, jr., John Gillespie, William Holley, John Lawson, Melvin Lewis, Julian Patterson, Tom Posey, Eddie Reid, James Skinner, Clyde Darden, Thomas Russell, Myer Goldenberg, Harold Lubell.

State Club to Honor Two

The Pennsylvania State Club of Washington will honor Col. H. D. Queen, USA, and James G. Tyson, former member of the American Red Cross, at 8:15 p. m. tomorrow, at the Hearthstone War Workers Club, 1703 11th st. nw.

Supreme Court To Seat Burton As First Task

By the United Press

The U. S. Supreme Court assemblies today for its 1945-46 term with most of the brief session devoted to seating the new Associate Justice, Harold W. Burton of Ohio.

Burton, 57, will take his oath from Chief Justice Harlan F. Stone behind closed doors in a conference room at the court.

This will put him officially on the Supreme Court pay roll at the annual salary of $20,000—double that of the job he leaves at junior Republican Senator from the Buckeye State.

Burton then will mount the high mahogany bench in full robes with the other justices at noon. The court crier's traditional "Oyez! Oyez!" will officially pronounce the tribunal in session.

The first-day ceremonies—usually lasting about 15 minutes—will begin with Burton's judicial oat, administered by Court Clerk Charles Elmore Cropley.

Succeeds Stone

Burton, President Truman's first appointee to the bench, succeeds Associate Justice Owen J. Roberts, also a Republican, who retired in July. Stone is the only other Republican in the court.

With Burton seated, the justices will plunge into the work of the eight-month term. Reconversion is expected to bring many legal problems before the court.

It will be handicapped to some extent at the start by the absence of Associate Justice Robert H. Jackson, who now is in Europe serving as Chief U. S. Prosecutor of war crimes. He is not expected back until after the first of the year at least.

Ward Case Listed

The court's docket already contains an appeal in one major case born out of wartime emergencies. This is the appeal of Montgomery Ward & Co., Chicago, asking for a review of legal issues involving in the Government's seizure of its properties tied up by labor troubles.

Oother major issues before the tribunal include:

1. The North American Co., giant holding company, and two kindred cases challenging constitutionally of the so-called "death sentence" clause of the 1938 Public Utility Holding Company Act.

2. A petition by the Associated Press urging the court to reconsider its June 18 ruling that AP's membership by-laws violate the Federal anti-trust laws.

3. An appeal by the Post Office Department over the issue of whether Esquire magazine's luscious ladies are clothed sufficiently to be sent through the second-class mails.

Church Plans Celebration Of Centennial

From Yesterday's Late Editions

St. Mary's Church of the Mother of God, first congregation of German Catholics here, will open its centennial celebration next Sunday in the historic edifice near 5th and G sts. nw.

Fr. Boehmer

The Most Rev. Amleto Giovanni Cicognani, Apostolic Delegate to the United States, will officiate at a solemn pontifical mass at 11:30 a. m., and the Rev. Ignatius Smith of the Dominican House of Studies will preach. The Rev. Charles L. Boehmer, who became pastor of St. Mary's in the fall of 1942, will assist in the services.

Other highlights of the centennial observance will be 14 Novenas on October 8; a solemn high mass for departed parishioners on October 8 at 8 a. m., and a social gathering for parishioners and friends October 9 at 8 p. m.

St. Mary's Church grew out of a longing of German Catholics here for a church of their own, where they could hear sermons in their own language.

In 1838, representatives of 15 or 20 German Catholic families met at the home of John George Eichhorn. The result of that meeting was the sending of a committee to Baltimore to persuade Father Peters, a member of the Redemptorist Order, to come to Washington one Sunday a month to preach a sermon in German and to celebrate a mass at St. Peter's Church. This went on for two years, the services finally shifting to St. Matthew's Church, then at 15th and H sts. nw.

All Waged War

11 Industries Will Be Sent Out of Reich

From Yesterday's Late Editions

Wiesbaden, Germany, Sept. 29 (AP).—General Eisenhower's headquarters today ordered 11 more German industrial plants to be packed up for shipment out of the U. S. occupation zone as soon as the Allies determine to which of the United Nations they would be sent as reparations.

The action represents a major step in the move to strip Germany of her warmaking potential, officials said. Five plants were designated for removal in a first order.

Three plants marked for removal —the Fritz Muller factory at Oberesslingen, the Bohner Doehle Co. at Esslinger, and Hans Kolb plant at Stuttgart—manufacture machine tools.

Three plants are classified as heavy industry—the Bayerische Motorwerke No. 1, a motorcycle factory at Munich which produced airplane engines during the war; the Alockner Humboldt Diutz at Oberursel, which made Diesel engines, and the Brown Boveri plant at Eberbach, which makes heavy compressors.

The other plants are the Fabrik Hess Lichtenau explosives factory at Furstenhagen, which loaded shells for artillery; Hensoldt Optical and Mechanical Plant in Herborn, and three electric power generating plants at Gendorf, Hastedt, and Toging.

Germans will do the actual dismantling and crating of equipment under military government officers' supervision.

C.U. Law School To Mark 50th Anniversary

From Yesterday's Late Editions

Catholic University's Law School will commemorate its fiftieth anniversary during the academic year 1945-46, by a series of special events, Dr. Brendan F. Brown, acting dean, announced yesterday.

First in the series will be a conference of the institute on the new Federal rules of criminal procedure on October 16.

The law school was opened on October 1, 1895, during the Pontificate of Pope Leo XIII and the Rectorship of Bishop John J. Keane. First dean of the school was William Callyhan Robinson, who held the position until his death in 1911.

Of the present full-time members of the faculty, James A. Condrick, who came to the school in 1923, is the oldest in point of continued service.

New Courses Offered

Several new courses will be offered by new faculty members this fall in the department of economics, School of Social Science, at Catholic University, it was announced yesterday.

Dr. Henry Speigel, former head of the Economics Department, Duquesne University, will teach mathematical economics, advanced economic theory and postwar economic problems.

A course on accounting systems will be taught by Dr. Lawrence A. Cusack, former head of the economics department, Creighton University, while Dr. Lawrence P. McGrath, former head of the business administration department, Seton Hall College, will offer courses on monetary theory and public finance, cost accounting and fundamentals of economics.

The Rev. Joseph B. Kenkel, former president of St. Joseph's College, will offer courses on the history of the American labor movement and economic problems. Dr. John J. Walsh will teach history of economic thought and American economic history. A new course, Social Encyclicals, will be offered by the Rev. Raymond A. McGowan.

Dr. Robert F. Martin, a consulting economist, will handle a course on international trade and finance, while Dr. Paul J. Fitzpatrick will teach banking and monetary problems and statistical methods. A course on social security problems will be offered by Dr. George E. Bigge, of the Social Security Board, while another official of this board, Dr. Jacob Perlman, will teach a course on income and wage analysis. The Rev. Dr. Brian A. Kirn, formerly of Quincy College, will teach advanced accounting theory. W. Baldwin Buchanan, C. P. A., will handle a course on fundamentals of accounting.

Nazi Guerillas Menace Women Friends of GIs

From Yesterday's Late Editions

Munich, Sept. 29 (AP).—Placards threatening reprisals against German women who fraternize with Americans are among the latest evidences of underground activity in Bavaria.

Incidents have been sporadic, but some are reported to have been perpetrated by remnants of SS (Elite Guard) units stranded in the Alps between Munich and Garmisch. Investigators have identified them as ragtag elements of the 377th SS Brigade and the group is reported under surveillance as a nuisance which cold and hunger soon will force out of the hills into surrender.

Written in doggerell, placards were found on the Max Weber Platz charging German girls were "selling themselves for cigarettes, sugar and chocolate."

Military government agents tore down such posters as these; which they found civilians copying:

"Dead tired after many weeks, soldiers come creeping along roads, sore of foot, to find German women with foreigners in a most shameless manner."

Another said, "it took them five years to conquer the soldiers, but a German woman can be had for chocolate and throws herself away, tramples on honor."

A military government source said some "decapitation wires" had been strung across roads near Nuernberg and that Third Army communication wires were cut at other pionts in the occupation zone. There also have been occasional reports of shots fired at American troops.

D. C. Facilities For Day Care Overcrowded

From Yesterday's Late Editions

The District has only a few overcrowded facilities to provide day care for the children of working mothers if FWA-supported child-care centers are closed October 31, a survey revealed yesterday.

There are eight neighborhood houses in Washington. Each one has a capacity enrollment and a lengthy waiting list. Private nurseries have no near-future vacancies.

The Board of Public Welfare provides only for foster home or institutional care for children of destitute families. The Recreation Department has no plans for day care at playgrounds.

Neighborhood houses, such as Friendship House, Barney Neighborhood House and Southwest Community House, can take care of 25 to 70 children each. Their fee is based on the income of the child's family, a spokesman for the Community Chest explained.

"But the houses are all full," he added. "Many more houses are needed before we can begin to provide care for the hundreds of children who need it."

"No vacancies" was the same answer from most of the private nursery schools, which are usually too expensive anyway for many working mothers.

The Susan Lee Nursery School, 1404 22d st. se., can take care of 12 children between the ages of 3 and 5 years. The fee is $40 a month. The Brookland Nursery School, 3800 14th st. ne., is limited to 10 children, but expects to expand this year to accomodate 10 more. The weekly fee of $8 will have to be increased, according to Mrs. S. B. Walsh, who runs the school.

Both the nursery and grade school sections of the Peter Pan School, 801 Fern pl. nw., each of which can take care of 60 children, at a $55 monthly fee each, are crowded.

"The Board of Public Welfare has nothing comparable to the FWA-supported centers," Mrs. Obin Miller, chief of the Child Services Division, said. The board offers 24-hour service for emergencies only.

The children the board handles come from destitute families and are placed in foster homes or institutions. They have no centers where mothers can leave their youngsters in the morning and pick them up again at night.

Limited supervision only is offered on public playgrounds by the Recreation Department for certain times of day. Pre-school age children can stay at some playgrounds from 10 a. m. to 12 noon and from 1 to 3 p. m. Playgrounds are supervised everyday and from the time school lets out until dusk for school age children.

The Children's Protective Association, Community Chest member, provides only foster home care for children under the same plan as the Board of Public Welfare.

The Day Care and Counciling Service, a member of the Community War Fund, places children in foster homes for the day, but it handles only children under 2 years of age and at present is taking care of its limited quota of 125 infants.

Lt. Allen Died As Jap Captive In Train Blast

From Yesterday's Late Editions

Lieut. Merlin R. Allen, 25, Air Corps flier, son of Mrs. Marie A. Wiles, 1728 Massachusetts ave. se., was killed in a train explosion in China while a prisoner of the Japs, according to word received from the War Department yesterday.

Lieut. Allen

On June 25 his mother received word that her son was missing in action in China. Last Wednesday she got a telegram from the War Department confirming his death, and yesterday a letter relating the details.

According to the letter, her son was shot down over Chang Sha, China, July 16. He bailed out, and was captured. Later, while being taken to Japanese headquarters at Heng Yang, China, for qestioning, an explosion on the train near Tau-u-Pu injured him fatally.

Memorial services will be held Monday morning, when requiem mass will be said at Holy Comforter Church, 14th and East Capitol sts., at 9 o'clock.

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Groups Attack Veteran Center As Inefficient

From Yesterday's Late Editions

By Clintie Kenney

The District Veterans' Information Center has become the target of a frontal attack by Washington community groups.

They contend, a Post survey revealed yesterday, that the center falls short in its efforts to help veterans solve their personal, financial and job problems.

The groups which would like to see the center completely overhauled and revamped include leaders of veterans' organizations, and civic societies.

Veterans Get Run-Around

They insist that veterans should be able to find answers to all their problems at the center. To a large extent they believe the center now does little more than send the veterans on an agency-to-agency chase around town.

Perhaps the strongest attack on the center has come from the Veterans and Warworkers Evaluation Committee, a Washington citizen group.

Its evaluation of the center is contained in a report made last July and revealed for the first time yesterday.

Norton Recommended

District veterans' organizations also moved to revitalize the center by recommending the appointment of Frank Norton, assistant District Selective Service director, as its head.

Norton

Norton, a veteran of World War I and a legionnaire, has the backing of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the Disabled American Veterans, as well as the legion. Herbert J. Jacobi, District legion commander, has written a letter to Commissioner John Russell Young, urging Norton's appointment.

The citizens' committee report found the following defects in the operation of the center:

1. Head of the center is a non-veteran who doesn't understand veterans' problems and has other full-time duties.

2. Advisory committee doesn't represent the community; employers, labor and church groups who want to lend veterans a helping hand, are not included.

Small, Untrained Staff

3. Staff isn't large enough, not professionally trained, without knowledge of all resources open to veterans.

4. Procedure is ineffective; little record material is kept.

5. Veterans' Administration, Civil Service Commission, Red Cross and similar community agencies do not have representatives at the center.

The committee's report presented to the District Commissioners included a recommended course of action. Declaring "there is money enough to run things properly," the Commissioners agreed to make changes.

Few Changes Made

But in the 90 days since the report was published, only changes made were:

1. Enlargement of the center to include all of the three-room frame building in front of the District Building.

2. Inclusion of the Legion, V. F. W. and D. A. V. on the Advisory Board.

3. Appointment of Porter Lumpkins, chief clerk of the District Engineer Department, to be acting head of the center.

Veterans leaders and committee members agree the major reorganization job remains to be done, are fearful of the delay at a time when the tide of returning veterans mounts daily.

Closed Saturday, Sunday

Further, they are definitely opposed to the recent move made by Lumpkins, closing the center on Saturdays and Sundays, in spite of the looming weekend traffic in veterans' requests. They believe the center also should remain open nights.

"As it is set up now, the center hasn't a chance of really helping a veteran," declared L. H. Neville-Thompson, special District representative, V. F. W. "It's time something was done and done quickly."

A survey of the center's operations last week revealed other deficiencies:

It could stand a good coat of paint. The reception room is drab and makeshift with an assortment of mismated chairs.

A row of empty desks, with telephones, lines one wall, awaiting representatives of the Selective Service, Civil Service Commission, the Red Cross, Railroad Retirement Board, Vocational Educational Division and the Veterans' Administration who are "expected" to be in some time in the future.

Charles Dickens said that, with luck, it was possible on a damp day to get a light in a half hour by the flint-steel method of those days. Present-day men and women require 14 matches a day, which would add up to seven hours on damp days in Dickens' times.

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Locked Door

Post Staff Photo

SOLDIERS WITH PROBLEMS—Corpl. Tom Dolan (left) and Pfc. Maurice Middleton, both of Fort Belvoir, tried to take advantage of the Veterans' Information Center yesterday. Dolan, who brought along his son, Pat, is being discharged this week and wanted advice on buying a car to drive home. They found the center shut tight, the personnel already converted to a preemergency five-day week

Failure to Turn Clocks Back Causes General Confusion

Confusion was the order of the day yesterday as the city's clocks struggled to become adjusted to Standard Time.

Early morning church goers who were fortunate enough to remember to turn their clocks back from 2 a. m. to 1 a. m. the night before headed confidently for 11 o'clock services, only to have some clock near their church read boldly 11:50 a. m.

Counter girls at Whelan's Drug Store, 14th and Pennsylvania ave. nw., served their morning troubles with breakfast. "I got up at 20 minutes after nine when I didn't have to get up until 20 minutes after 10," one said bitterly. All agreed that the change caused more trouble than it was worth.

The Nation may have recovered a lostt hour in reconverting to standard time from war time, but yesterday it lost faith in two long honored maxims.

"Time will tell" and "Seeing is believing" had little meaning as strollers passed one clock after another, each telling a different story.

Western Union had only half finished half of its monumental task of turning back 1500 clocks by late yesterday.

Uncle Sam, however, who had 60,000 District clocks on his hands, will reportedly have his clock changing job completed by today.

Four District, Area Soldiers Liberated From Jap Prisons

A Marine lieutenant colonel who returned to his Washington home last week after internment by the Japanese since December, 1941, is among five more District area men liberated, it was learned yesterday.

Lieut. Col. Luther A. Brown, 45, whose wife lives at 2514 14th st. nw., arrived in Washington last week via plane from Tokyo. Colonel Brown has gained most of the weight he lost while interned in camps near Shanghai and Hokkaido, according to his wife, who said yesterday he is visiting his parents in Auburn, Pa.

Sergt. Wilton E. McGuire, 23, son of Mrs. Ida McGuire, 3544 S. Stafford st., Arlington, Va., who arrived in the Philippines the week before Pearl Harbor, was taken prisoner on Bataan. He enlisted in 1940 following graduation from high school and was serving with the Ordnance Department of the Air Corps at Nichols Field when captured. According to his mother, he had been in Japan since September, 1944.

Second Lieut. Prior Thwaits, husband of Mrs. Barbara G. Thwaits, 3722 N 11th st., Arlington, Va., and Pfc. John Cummings, brother of Sergt. Robert J. Cummings, Army War College; have also been liberated, according to a War Department announcement.

Elliott's 'Bad Debt' Case Report Will Be Filed in House Today

By the Associated Press

The full report on Elliott Roosevelt's "bad debt" case will be filed with the House today, Ways and Means Committee members told newsmen yesterday.

House leaders reported the approximately 100 pages of testimony and affidavits will be filed as a public document, and as such will be open to public inspection.

They added that no action is expected on the House floor regarding the report.

Commtitee members had expected to file the report a week ago, but action was delayed in order to allow sufficient copies to be made.

Committee Democrats told reporters they will file with the report only a brief statement concurring in a Bureau of Internal Revenue recommendation that John A. Hartford, grocery chain executive, be allowed a tax deduction on the $196,000 he lost in a $200,000 loan to young Roosevelt.

Committee Republicans said, however, they will file an extensive minority statement elaborating on their previous allegations that the committee's position represented a "whitewash."

The GOP members declared their statement will give "facts and figures" to back up their contention that the late President Roosevelt helped arrange the loan and also called on former Commerce Secretary Jesse Jones to settle the $200,000 debt in 1942 for $4000.

The Republicans contend the testimony by Hartford, Jones and young Roosevelt is "conflicting" regarding the role played by the late President.

Elliott is reported to have argued that his father merely knew of and approved the loan and settlement, while Jones and Hartford have been quoted as saying the President initiated some action in the case.

Navy Will Scatter Flowers on Sea Oct. 21

President Sheldon Clark of the Navy League of the United States said last night that October 21 has been designated "Navy Day Sunday" in tribute to men in all services who lost their lives at sea.

Clark said the Navy will scatter flowers upon the sea throughout the world. It is the traditional commemoration of those who went down in defense of their country.

Finn Rail Strikers Threatened by Draft

Helsinki, Sept. 30 (AP).—All locomotive firemen and drivers were called today for military training, a few hours before a scheduled strike of 4000 men which would have tied up all of Finland's railways.

As a result of the defense ministry's call, strikers now can be ordered to work, government sources said.

'45 Snap-Bean Prices To Stay About Same

Retail and processors' ceiling prices for the 1945 crop of snap beans will be about the same as those of last year.

Announcing yesterday, the OPA said the only important changes in processor's ceilings are those necessary to reflect revised grower support prices established by the Agriculture Department.

Feel 'Half-Alive'? Sallow Skin? Dull Eyes?
This is often because you're constipated. But DON'T take harsh 'blasting' laxatives because here's a Physician's *purely vegetable* formula—Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets—which work *gently* but oh—*so thoroughly*. Olive Tablets act on sorry upper and lower bowels to produce more *natural-like* bowel movements. No griping. Just *complete satisfaction*. Caution: use as directed. 15¢, 30¢, 60¢.

Germ 'Raids' Prevented FoodPoisoning

Vigilant "food-germ raids" have kept the District's 2300 busy restaurants free of a major food-poisoning epidemic during the congested war years, Dr. Reid R. Ashworth, director of the Bureau of Food Inspection, said yesterday.

Greatest single weapon against contamination of restaurant utensils and dishes has been the simple swab test—a wisp of cotton and an incubator—originated by Dr. James Cummings, head of the Contagious Disease Service.

Labored Under Difficulties

Food-serving establishments in the District have labored under record-smashing business during the war, "but we haven't had a major food-poisoning epidemic," Dr. Ashworth said. He has been director of the bureau for the last 25 years. "Our 2300 restaurants have been plagued by insufficient help, less choice of better foods and have served more customers than ever bfore," he said.

"It's easy for an inspector to determine cleanliness of a restaurant by sight," he explained, "but the human eye can't see that a shining drinking glass may be colonized by thousands of disease-bearing bacteria."

The swab test consists merely of rubbing a piece of sterilized cotton over glasses, cups and silverware, placing it in a sterilized, water-filled container with identification and incubating it for 48 hours to determine bacteria development.

Procedure Outlined

If more than a 500 count is disclosed, the restaurant owner is notified and a follow-up check is made. If, on the second call, the condition has not improved, a penalty is likely to follow.

"By using the swab test," Dr. Ashworth said, "we've brought the bacteria count on glasses, cups and silverware from 520,000 per article to less than 100 on 84 per cent of them."

The swab test was started here late in 1941 and for the next year the inspectors spent much of their time educating, rather than prosecuting, the restaurant owners, Ashworth said. A class for owners and managers was started and is still held every Tuesday morning.

Got Rough in 1943

"We started to get rough with owners in 1943 and hauled them into court if they didn't cooperate after a warning," he said. "Fines at first were $10, but we got them raised to $25, $50 and an occasional $100 or $200 fine, and in 1944 800 owners paid $20,000 in fines."

He added that education of the owners, "plus the fines has seen much less than half that number of cases this year."

A Tuesday afternoon class was started six weeks ago for waitresses. As soon as the bulk of local waitresses have been reached, Dr. Ashworth will hold a similar class for waiters.

D.C. Area Flier, Twice Missing, Killed in China

A District area P-51 pilot twice twice reported missing, was killed July 13 when his plane was shot down near Kieshu, China, the War Department has notified his parents.

Lieut. Hill

The 20-year-old flier is First Lieut. Thomas J. Hill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas D. Hill, 4320 Spring st., Suitland, Md. He was reported missing March 31 after a mission over enemy territory, but returned safely to his 312th Squadron with the Fourteenth Air Force in China April 28.

Again, on July 13, he was reported missing on a special mission. The commanding officer later wrote his family that he was shot down near Kieshu, China, and pals saw him bail out. When they circled the area, however, the parachute was found, but Lieutenant Hill was missing. The War Department recently confirmed the report.

"We never gave up," his mother said, "always hoping he had been taken prisoner. And we still have some hope."

A native of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., Lieutenant Hill was graduated from Surrattsville High School. He enlisted as an aviation cadet in March 1943, and had been overseas a year.

Besides his parents, he is survived by six brothers, Pvt. Edward J. Hill, 19, recently assigned to the Philippines; Jerome, 16, Eugene, 15, Francis, 13, John, 11 and Paul, 4; and one sister, Mary Theresa, 9.

Tarpaulins serve as roof and end-walls of portable aircraft hangars quickly erected by American units at advanced or captured airfields.

In Congress

TODAY

Senate

Not in session; meets at noon tomorrow.

Labor, .-etao shrd cmfw shrd ete

Committees: Education and Labor, executive, 10 a. m., on hospital bill; Judiciary, executive, 10:30 a. m., nominations and general business; Commerce, executive, 10 a. m., on nomination of Raymond McKeough to be member of Martime Commission; Judiciary subcommittee, executive, 2 p. m., Government reorganization bill; Postoffice and Post Roads, open, 11:30 a. m., highway construction bill; Naval Affairs, open, 10:30 a. m. on conditions of employment in Government navy yards.

House

Meets at noon.

Committees: Appropriations subcommittee on deficiency, executive, 10 a. m.; Navy Affairs, open, 10 a. m., on increasing enlisted strength of regular Navy and Marine Corps; Ways and Means, executive, 10 a. m., new tax bill.

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Eisenhower Report

Food Called Big Problem For Reich

From Yesterday's Late Editions

By George Connery

Shortage of food and industrial disorganization are the most critical problems in Germany, General Eisenhower said yesterday in his first comprehensive report on military government in the United States zone of the Reich.

The summary, dated August 20, covers the first three months of occupation. It is concerned primarily with conditions in the American sector, but takes some notice of the British and Russian areas.

Average consumption of food, which still is rationed strictly, was about one third below the generally accepted subsistence level of 2000 calories per person daily when the report was issued.

Because of this generally low level, emergency issue of imported wheat has been authorized in the Ruhr, and miners are given a 30 to 50 per cent increase in calories. One of the pressing problems is to get the coal mines back on an adequate production basis.

Other points covered in the report include:

All Nazi propaganda has been eliminated from every media of information by absolute prohibition. Gradually, the responsibility is being turned over to carefully screened Germans, who will be required to continue the ban against Nazi ideas.

Coal production is so low that 50 per cent is required to operate the mines. Principal causes are skilled labor shortages and low labor productivity, due to morale conditions and diet deficiencies.

Less than 10 per cent of the industrial plants in any degree of operation. Improvement is dependent upon more coal and raw materials, better transportation and communications, reestablishment of normal channels for business transactions.

Local control has kept down black markets, but inflationary pressure is growing. Communication and transport difficulties still prevent trade within the Reich, and foreign trade is negligible.

Schools will be reopened Monday in the British and U. S. zones, depending on pre-1933 textbooks.

Political activity in the Russian zone had a two-month start on that in the British-U. S. sections, where it wasn't permitted until August 2. Most political organizations proposed have been leftist, led by Social Democrats and Communists. The exception is the Bavarian Freedom Action movement.

German labor leaders are giving at least an outward appearance of harmony on political objectives. In the U. S. zone, the tendency is for local or regional labor organizations, while in the Russian broader zonal unions are favored. In the Russian territory, too, the groups are more strongly centralized than elsewhere.

A Prediction

3c Per Mile Air Travel Likely Soon

By the Associated Press

A pair of air-minded Government officials predicted last night that passengers soon would be flying for 3 cents a mile—or less—on domestic airlines.

And, perhaps, in 10 years, they said, overseas travel will cost about that.

William A. M. Burden, Assistant Secretary of Commerce for Air, and Dr. T. P. Wright, Civil Aeronautics Administrator, forecast on an N. B. C. radio program a tremendous expansion in the next few years in American commercial aviation—at home and abroad.

Burden said he believed our foreign air traffic within four or five years would be six or seven times what it was before the war. It still would be far less than domestic business, he said, because that would be "growing fast," too.

The overseas air business should amount to 150 million dollars by 1950, the Assistant Secretary said.

But it will be quite a while before a Seattle grocer can fly the Pacific for a vacation in Singapore.

The two officials said there might be 200,000 jobs in aviation right after demobilization, maybe 600,000 10 years from now. But only a small part of them will be for fliers. So only a small minority of air-service veterans will be able to jump directly into civil aviation.

At ordinary range a 16-inch shell fired by a battleship is traveling about a third of a mile per second when it hits.

Head of NAM Urges Earlier Date for Parley

New York, Sept. 30 (U.P.).—Ira Mosher, president of the National Association of Manufacturers, said today that he would urge that the national labor-management conference be convened immediately so that a remedy could be worked out before the Nation's economy "is collapsing because of strikes."

Mosher said he would go to Washington Thursday to ask the Secretaries of Labor and Commerce to schedule the meeting at the earliest possible date instead of as originally planned on November 5.

He said it was possible "that the present conflict between management and labor will bring economic collapse and chaos." Other agencies and Congress, he said, apparently are delaying action awaiting the groundwork laid by the conference to halt industrial tie-ups.

Mosher, who is a member of the committee named by President Truman to work out arrangements for the meeting, said it was wishful thinking to expect the conference to stop present strikes, but "it can lay the long-range basis for correction of the causes."

To Ask 42% Raise

Chicago, Sept. 30 (U.P.).—R. J. Thomas, president of the United Automobile Workers, CIO, announced today that his union would campaign for a 42 per cent wage increase for 25,000 airline mechanics who will become affiliated with the UAW next Tuesday.

The mechanics, employed by 12 major air lines, are members of the Independent Airline Mechanics Association, which will become the airline mechancis department, UAW-CIO, upon affiliation.

Thomas said that no plans had been made to call a strike on the air lines if the demands were refused.

Air lines affected are Delta, Northwest, Braniff, American, Pennsylvania Central, Western, Chicago & Southern, Continental, National, Mid Continent, American Export and Inland.

15 D. C., Area Men Released At Fort Bragg

Two majors who served in the signal section of Gen. Courtney H. Hodges' First Army headquarters have been discharged under the point system at Fort Bragg, N. C. They are among District area men who have been released at separation centers throughout the country.

Maj. William B. Haile, 3116 Northampton st. nw., who helped plan all wire communications of the First Army in its operations on the continent, received the Bronze Star for his outstanding work. A graduate of the Virginia Polytechnical Institute, he plans to return to the position he held with the Chesapeake Telephone Co. of Washington.

Maj. Sydney S. Stabler, jr., 6608 Pine Way, Hyattsville, Md., was the executive officer of the Thirty-second Signal Construction and one of those in charge of laying wire cables across the Rhine River at Remagen while the enemy was shelling the area. For outstanding achievement in maintaining French communication lines in Normandy, he received the Croix de Guerre with gold palm. Prior to entering the service, he was graduated from the University of Maryland and was employed by C & P Telephone Co. of Baltimore.

Others from the area who have released and their point of separation are: First Lieut. Arthur Salus, 5237 New Hampshire ave. nw., Ellington Field, Texas; James P. Keesee, Chief Specialist's Mate, 5412 MacArthur blvd.; Arthur R. Newcomb, who formerly served on the Metropolitan police force and Mark H. Rac Prerry, 7931 Orchid st. nw., both Chief Specialists, all discharged through the Long Beach, Calif., center.

T/Sergt. Gerald F. Cush, 1940 3d st. ne., and S/Sergt. Clarence S. Dishman, 636 12th st. ne.; M/Sergt. Clarence W. Clarke, 1338 V st. nw., and Pfc. Major C. White, 1123 Montello ave. ne., Mitchell Field, N. .; S/Sergt. Lawrence R. Kelly, 104 7th st. ne., AAF Convalescent Hospital, Miami Beach, Fla.; Everett Knowles, 2129 F st. nw., Fort Myer, Va.

Sergt. Louis Ginberg, 1801 Calvert st. nw., Plattsburg Barracks, N. Y.; T/4 Stephen Langford, 2821 27th st. nw., Fort Knox, Ky.; Sergt. Dorothy H. Beaman, 302 Taylor st., Chevy Chase, Md., Fort Dix, N. J.

The difference between kitchen matches and the safeties is this: in the kitchen match the "eye" contains the phosphorous necessary for ignition. In the safety match the phosphorous is absent; it is in the strip of sandpaper on the box or paper book.

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Truman to Give Marine Top Medal

From Yesterday's Late Editions

Second Lieut. Arthur Jackson, Marine Corps Reserve, of Portland, Oreg., will receive the Congressional Medal of Honor from President Truman in ceremonies at the White House October 5, which will be "Nimitz Day" in Washington.

Jackson, who will not be 21 until next month, wiped out a total of 12 pillboxes and 150 Japanese soldiers on Peleliu, storming one gun emplacement after another in a valiant one-man assault in the face of continuous and shattering enemy fire.

Card of Thanks

WE WISH to express our sincere thanks for the many kind expressions of sympathy extended to us during our recent bereavement.
THE STORRIER FAMILY.

Died 1

ALLEN, LIEUT. MERLIN R. On July 16, 1945, killed in action in China, LIEUT. MERLIN R. ALLEN, beloved son of Mrs. Marie A. Wiles. Requiem mass at Holy Comforter Church, 14th and E. Capitol sts., Monday, October 1, at 9 a. m. Friends invited.

AUVIL, DOROTHY MAE. On Thursday, September 27, 1945, at the Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minn., DOROTHY MAE AUVIL, the beloved wife of Doctor Raymond G. Auvil, mother of Raymond G. jr., daughter of Charles W. and Nellie M. Balenger, sister of Betty J. and Charles H. Balenger. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 3037 M st. nw. Funeral services at the Takoma Park Seventh Day Adventist Church on Tuesday, October 2, at 2:30 p. m.

BOUDINOT, FRANK J. On Friday, September 28, 1945, at Doctors Hospital, FRANK J. BOUDINOT of 5112 Conn. ave. nw., beloved husband of Annie Meigs Boudinot and father of Maj. Henry M. Boudinot, USA, Washington, D. C., and Frank J. Boudinot, jr., of Portland, Oreg., and brother of Elinor Boudinot Meigs of Oklahoma. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, October 1, at 11:30 a. m.

BRITTON, MAYDAY WALKER. On Friday, September 28, 1945, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Anita Flack, 4653 Clark pl. nw., MAYDAY WALKER BRITTON, beloved wife of the late William Lee Britton and mother of Mrs. Flack and Alex T. Britton of Bethesda, Md. Funeral services at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, Monday, October 1, at 10:30 a. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

BYRNES, ANNE BLANCHE. On Thursday, September 27, 1945, at Georgetown Hospital, ANNE BLANCHE BYRNES (nee McCrea) beloved wife of Thomas F. Byrnes. Mrs. Byrnes rests at her late home, 3237 Bonifant st., Silver Spring, Md., where prayers will be said on Monday, October 1, at 9 a. m.; thence to St. Michael's Catholic Church, where mass will be offered at 9:30 a. m. Interment New Cathedral Cemetery, Baltimore, Md.

CROSBY, CLARENCE W. Suddenly, on Friday, September 28, 1945, at his residence, 4220 29th st., Mount Rainier, Md., CLARENCE W. CROSBY, beloved husband of Elisabeth M. Crosby and father of Mrs. Elisabeth C. Ruddle. Funeral from the George W. Wise funeral home, 2900 M st. nw., on Monday, October 1, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

CROWN, WILLIAM JOSEPH. On Thursday, September 27, 1945, at his residence, 4011 8th st. nw., WILLIAM JOSEPH CROWN, beloved husband of Annie E. Crown (nee Curtain) and father of William C. and J. Bernard Crown. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4813 Georgia ave. nw., on Monday, October 1, at 9 a. m.; thence to St. Gabriel's Church, where mass will be said at 9:30 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

DESMOND, BETTY. On Friday, September 28, 1945, at Garfield Hospital, BETTY DESMOND (nee Gardella), beloved wife of Jerome R. Desmond and mother of Wayne Michael and Robert Gerald Desmond. She also is survived by her mother, Mrs. Fannie Gardella; three brothers and five sisters. Remains resting at Byrne's funeral home, 1300 N st. nw., until Sunday, September 30, at 3 p. m.; thence to her late residence, 3111 Military rd. nw., where prayers will be said on Monday, October 1, at 9 a. m.; thence to the Church of the Blessed Sacrament, Chevy Chase Circle and Western ave. nw., where mass will be said at 9:30 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

du MANUEL, EDMOND GUY. On Thursday, September 27, 1945, at Mount Alto Hospital, EDMOND GUY du MANUEL, husband of Noel du Manuel and father of John du Manuel. Remains resting at Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw., until 12:30 p. m. Monday, October 1. Graveside services and interment Arlington National Cemetery.

ELLERBUSH, CHARLES W. On Friday, September 28, 1945, at his residence, 416 Marbella pl. nw., CHARLES W. ELLERBUSH, beloved husband of Mathilda K. Ellerbush and father of Frieda Lulu and Bubbs Miller. He also is survived by two sisters, one grandchild and three great-grandchildren. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, October 1, at 3 p.m. Interment National Memorial Park Cemetery.

GRILLE, Rev. GEORGE A., Sr. On Saturday, September 29, 1945, at his residence, 2726 Conn. ave. nw., Rev. GEORGE A. GRILLE, Sr., beloved husband of Annie Tucker Grille and father of George A. Grille, jr., of Purcellville, Va., and Mrs. Lucy Grille Russell and Maj. John C. Grille of Arlington, Va., and D. E. Grille of Falls Church, Va. Funeral services at Union Cemetery, Leesburg, Va., Monday, October 1, at 2 p. m. "For so he giveth his beloved sleep."

GROSS, LEWIS J. Suddenly on Saturday, September 29, 1945, at his residence, 230 Rhode Island ave. ne., LEWIS J. GROSS, husband of the late Sarah Carson Gross and brother of William A. Gross of Wilmington, Del. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, October 1, at 3:30 p. m. Funeral services at Chandler funeral home, Wilmington, Del., on Tuesday, October 2, at 3 p. m. Interment Silverbrook Cemetery.

HARMON, EDWIN IRVING. On Saturday, September 29, 1945, at his home, 9407 Dixon ave., Silver Spring, Md., EDWIN IRVING HARMON, beloved husband of Maude E. Harmon. Mr. Harmon rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., where services will be held on Tuesday, October 2, at 2 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

HELM, WILLIAM REESE. Suddenly on Friday, September 28, 1945, at Greenbelt, Md., WILLIAM REESE HELM of 5108 42d ave., Hyattsville, Md., beloved son of William Marshall and Frances Elizabeth Helm. He is also survived by a sister, Margaret Frances Helm, and a brother, Marshall Evans Helm. Remains resting at Coach's funeral home, 4739 Baltimore ave., Hyattsville, Md., where service will be held on Monday, October 1, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

Kuhn Free in Germany, But He'll Be Watched

Frankfurt on the Main, Germany, Sept. 30 (AP).—A. U. S. Army spokesman said today that as far as he knew Fritz Kuhn, Bund leader deported from the United States, would be allowed to go free in Germany but he will be watched.

Died 1

KETCHUM, EMMA M. On Saturday, September 29, 1945, at Sibley Memorial Hospital, EMMA M. KETCHUM, beloved mother of John L., Wilbur C., and Lelia G. Ketchum. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4612 Georgia ave. nw., on Monday, October 1, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Medora, Ill.

SLIFER, EMMA M. Suddenly on Friday, September 28, 1945, EMMA M. SLIFER of 3426 10th st. nw., sister of Mrs. J. W. Sykes and George P. Slifer, and of Miss Kathryn and Irene Sykes, Winfield W. Sykes, and Gen. A. Slifer. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, October 1, at 7 p. m. Interment Lord Haven, Pa.

WALKER, CHARLES A. On Thursday, September 27, 1945, at Norfolk, Va., CHARLES A. WALKER, beloved father of Mrs. Irene E. Hammack. Services at Chambers funeral home, 317 11th st. se. on Monday, October 1, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

WARFIELD, EDGAR, Jr. On Friday, September 29, 1945, at his residence, 207 W. Walnut st., Alexandria, Va., EDGAR WARFIELD, Jr., husband of Anna E. Warfield and father of E. Ashley, Courtland L. Warfield, brother of George E. Warfield. Funeral services on Monday, October 1, at 11 a. m. at his late residence. Interment Ivy Hill Cemetery.

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Eugene Meyer, Editor and Publisher

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Monday, October 1, 1945

The Man Bilbo Again

Senator Bilbo has announced that he is about to make a speech that will last 30 days and will cost the railroads of the United States 42 million dollars. Mr. Bilbo will start speaking when the bill to abolish preferential railroad rates, already passed by the House of Representatives, comes up for debate in the Senate. Mr. Bilbo says he will just keep on talking and talking until the other Senators agree to forget all about the railroad bill, if only for the sake of being delivered temporarily from the sound of his voice. In other words, Mr. Bilbo is planning another of his celebrated one-man filibusters.

If Mr. Bilbo succeeds in this undertaking, he calculates that he will have saved the Government 250 million dollars. This would be about the price of the magnificent new Capitol, in the chaste and elegant style of the Pearl River County (Miss.) courthouse, that Mr. Bilbo wants to replace the present "dirty and dilapidated" old edifice on Capitol Hill. But even if the Senators manage to sit it out patiently and heroically until the Bilbian breath is exhausted, or the Bilbian legs collapse, or the Bilbian larynx is shattered—none of which is very likely—and then quietly pass the bill, Mr. Bilbo still calculates that he will have saved the taxpayers 24 million. Indeed, for every day that he talks he will save somewhere between $700,000 and $800,000.

We haven't the slightest doubt that Mr. Bilbo will keep his threat. The tragedy of it is not that he may delay or prevent the passage of the railroad bill, but that he is perfectly willing, for the sake of riding his personal hobbies and of flattering the prejudices of his constituents, to paralyze the operation of constitutional government at one of the most critical periods in the history of his country and the world. The elevation of Mr. Bilbo by the native white Protestant electorate of Mississippi to a position in which he can exploit his obstructive talents to the full, lends, it seems to us, a good deal of color to the theory of Plato and others, that democracy is a political system which must end by destroying itself.

Ample Food To Share

Most Americans have assumed that we can prevent wholesale starvation in Europe this winter only by a good deal of belt-tightening at home. No doubt that is the foremost reason why Congress has not yet approved the giving of additional aid through the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration. Men whose political future is determined by votes are always hesitant about asking the public to cut down its food consumption. It is now becoming apparent, however, that substantial relief can be given to Europe's hungry millions with little sacrifice on the part of consumers in this country.

A current report by the Department of Agriculture says that civilian supplies of meats, canned fish, canned fruits, juices and vegetables, turkey, chicken, dried and canned milk and potatoes will be much larger this fall and winter than in the same period last year. We can easily spare, the experts say, substantial quantities of these and various other commodities, including some corn and wheat. There seems to be even a hint that the department would like to see large shipments of foodstuffs go to Europe to avoid a depression of farm prices in this country. The experts know that incomes are shrinking and that military demands are greatly reduced. They do not want to see the United States emerge from the war period with excess food that might readily become a burdensome surplus.

The Post has repeatedly advocated that we share our food with the starving peoples of war-torn Europe as a matter of high policy. For that is a first essential to demonstrate our adherence to the one-world idea. It is also the best means of nourishing the seeds of democracy that are now beginning to sprout in some parts of Europe. We have consistently asserted that these objectives are worth a good deal of belt-tightening even if immediate humanitarian considerations could be overlooked. Now it appears that the price of carrying out these aims will be a good deal lower than we, and many others, had supposed. In these circumstances it would be utterly inexcusable to deny to stricken peoples in the dark winter ahead means of sustenance that we can easily spare.

Nor does the fact that some of this aid may have to go to Germany change the situation. General Eisenhower reports that food rations in Germany are "dangerously low." If Germans suffer from starvation they will be unable to mine the coal that other European countries desperately need to get their industries and transportation systems into operation once more. What we face is the necessity of helping Europe get back onto her feet economically. We cannot shirk this responsibility without grave danger of undermining the peace that has been won at such great cost to ourselves as well as the rest of the world.

Russian Semantics

In the discussions of the Council of Foreign Ministers the representatives of Russia, the United States, Great Britain, France and China have employed no word with greater frequency, vehemence or approval than the word "democracy." Yet when the Russians speak of democracy, they mean something very different from what we or the British or the French or even the Chinese mean by it. At his recent press conference Foreign Commissar Molotoff insisted that the present governments in Bulgaria, Romania and Hungary are "democratic." But all the evidence that has reached Washington, London and Paris indicate that at the present time they are not democracies in our sense of the word at all. That is to say, they have no clear mandate from the people they rule; they tolerate no real freedom of speech, of the press and of assemblage; opposition elements in those countries have little or no rights. The Russians, however, insist that the regimes at Sofia, Bucharest and Budapest are democratic.

The question arises: what do the Russians mean by democratic? In a recent Soviet broadcast David Zaslavsky has given a curious answer. He said: "In my opinion the best answer was given in the war just fought and won. Without doubt, this was a war of the united forces of democracy against the joint forces of fascism, and democracy was the victor. German fascism was defeated by the Red Army. The Red Army liberated the democratic states of a considerable part of Europe and restored to them their independence, freedom and democratic institutions. And now that the war is over, the country which is most persistently fighting for the eradication of all remnants of fascism should be considered the most democratic."

In other words, the fact that a nation has fought Nazi Germany and Fascist Italy is enough by itself to make that nation democratic. This argument clearly evades the issue. Incidentally, Zaslavsky never once discusses the presence or absence of civil liberties as a test as to whether a nation is democratic. But he does make a great to-do about the possibility of democracy existing in a country, such as Russia, which is ruled by a single party. Just as he says there have been nations, such as Austria, where before the war "there were almost as many parties represented as there were deputies," and that such a multiplicity of parties did not make for democracy, so the existence of a one party system does not mean the denial of democracy. We would call such an argument a *non sequitur*, if we called it anything.

Apparently Zaslavsky realizes that this argument may sound strange to western ears. Accordingly he asks the rhetorical question: "But supposing there is no opposition, what then?" His answer is that "an opposition is an integral part of bourgeois parliamentary democracy for the simple reason that the opposing interests are proof of the very life of these countries. It cannot but exist in a country which has within it classes with conflicting social interests." And he goes on to say that "under Soviet democracy there is no opposition because we have no landlords and no capitalists. All power, both in the Soviet Parliament and in Soviet economy, belongs to the people, to those who labor. Is not this, then, the highest form of democracy?"

To many Americans this may appear to be an egregious play on words, with Mr. Zaslavsky begging the question he is supposed to answer. But, since he is probably sincere in his belief, we can only come to the disturbing conclusion that Soviet and American conceptions of democracy are too far apart ever to meet. The time has come to drop the word when dealing with the Russians and define exactly what we mean when we insist upon democratic regimes in the former enemy countries.

Art Of Amour

Now added to the babel of postwar controversy is the prowess of the American GI as a lover. An American Army nurse has stirred up a tempest among servicemen by making the charge in the London *Stars and Stripes* that American men are "unschooled in l'amour." This of course is not the first time such an accusation has been made. French girls made it during both the world wars. For that matter, American men have always been generally regarded as excellent husbands but poor serenaders.

However, the nurse's warning that "the love market in the United States will not operate wholly on the candy and commodity basis" would seem to imply that the art of courtship, except in the crude American mind, was wholly dissociated from the material plane. That has not been true. The bearing of gifts to the beloved is as old as courtship itself, and the gifts have seldom been wholly odes, sonnets, compliments or impassioned protestations of love. Peasants and knights alike have always brought material offerings to their ladies, and even kings have bestowed jewels, titles and parts of their kingdoms on their feminine favorites. Legend has it that the Queen of Sheba, following her call upon King Solomon, went home with a long train of camels loaded with handsome gifts.

American men for some strange reason seem to have been generally regarded as stupid, tongue-tied dispensers of mink coats and chiffon negligees to ungrateful wives and sweethearts who pine for flowery compliments. The same reputation on a more modest scale seems to have followed the GI in his amatory adventures abroad. But at least his material generosity must have been appreciated by its recipients. It is hard to conceive of hungry, shivering and tired maidens being annoyed with the "candy and commodity basis of courtships." That the GI type of wooing was appreciated by British and Australian girls, and even to an extent by French ones, is evidenced by the number of them coming to this country as war brides.

It also is doubtful whether American girls will hold out for guitar solos and subtle compliments instead of candy, flowers and hosiery (especially if the hose be nylon) when the servicemen return. The mails have been heavy with souvenirs from the battlefields, and with gifts bought at all points from Casablanca to Tokyo. These have been proudly exhibited and cherished by the women receiving them. American girls have not been brought up on the Cyrano de Bergerac style of courtship. They prefer something they can at least show to other women.

Doctor Shortage

We can detect no evidence of thoughtful planning in the War Department's report to Senator Reed that the Army had 506 more doctors on September 1 than on January 1, when the war was in full progress in Europe and the Pacific. The shortage of doctors serving the civilian population has been acute for several years. In some communities doctors are working from 14 to 18 hours a day and are still unable to make the rounds to all who are sick. This situation could be endured patiently so long as men were being wounded or contracting diseases at abnormal rates in foxholes and jungles. But, with the fighting at an end, it seems inexcusable to hold such a large number of doctors in the armed forces.

Of course, Army and Navy doctors must still be available to protect the health of men in uniform, and they have a big assignment in examining veterans as they are discharged. But we suspect that the release of both doctors and dentists could be greatly accelerated without depriving the services of any essential medical talent. Certainly it would be difficult to show that the ratio of doctors per thousand men served should be greatly increased when the fighting stops. Yet that is what the present policy, so far as it has been made public, appears to call for. Obviously the need for doctors in the services should be more closely scrutinized in the light of the acute shortage at home.

Meet The Champ

Some notion of how far we have already advanced into this new atomic age may be gleaned from a piece of scientific intelligence sent us by Messrs. McGraw-Hill & Co., the publishers. One of their authors, a Mr. Bernard H. Fitzpatrick, has, it seems, been exposing the atomic nuclei of economic science to retarded neutrons released from disintegrated elements of Zurich psychology. The result is one of the most awesome explosions of language that has ever come to our attention.

After a brief but intensive bombardment in Mr. Fitzpatrick's intellectual cyclotron, the labor movement, as we know it, disintegrates and reforms into three distinct elements, namely, "the typical craft union," "the extroverted industrial union" and "introverted industrial union." The first, it would seem, has some nuclear stability; about the second we are not sure, but the third is plainly radioactive. It emits peculiar and penetrating rays, to one of which Mr. Fitzpatrick gives the name of "the burgeoning social science of job evaluation." This "job evaluation," or Upsilon ray, should not be confused with "merit rating," or the Omega ray. Even with the most sensitive scientific instruments merit rating is difficult to detect because it is obscured by a third ray, evidently emanating from certain impurities from the extroverted industrial union isotopes which have inadvertently got into the cyclotron. The third particle is called "the automatic progression movement," or, for scientific purposes, the Omicron ray. But all these are mere phases of the chain-reaction which leads to the grand detonation in Mr. Fitzpatrick's concluding paragraph:

> Can the extrovert forms in the tenure field be harmonized with the principle of choice so as to permit a reasonable solution of conflicts? Organizationally, the answer is clearly, "No." It may, however, be possible to find an answer by some nonorganizational method. This problem we suggest but leave unanswered partly because the two methods which appear to be possible are not wholly free of difficulty and partly because the matter is not ripe for discussion. Involved in the matter is a reexamination of the antitrust laws in their application to labor and labor-industry combinations which can be better undertaken at a time when there is greater public knowledge of the institutions which underlie modern labor relations.

We can almost see the poor devils who write the Government reports and official directives turning sick with chagrin as they read that paragraph. How petty, how piffling, their "over-all integrations," their "all-out coordinations of effort" and their other popgun gestures must seem by contrast to Mr. Fitzpatrick's burst of cosmic gobbledygook.

BEACH IN SEPTEMBER

After a world of death such days are sweet,
sweet with the sound of water on beige sand,
sail against sun, and close beside the feet
cupped for a moment in quiescent hand
where surf and marsh-grass meet
the world as it had heretofore been planned;
no sound of carnage, and no sound of death,
only the curling wind, the petrel winging
above a comber, and beneath our breath
happiness singing.

MARGUERITE JANVRIN ADAMS

Posting The Books

By J. M. Lalley

The Argonauts

BOOKS Mon Edit Pg— ....
HERCULES, MY SHIPMATE, by Robert Graves. (Creative Age Press, $3.)

This is much the most ambitious of Mr. Graves, costume novels; this time he does not borrow the outlines of his story from some fairly trustworthy historian like Tacitus or Procopius, but painfully patches them together from a chaotic tangle of legend, anthropological notes and archeological conjecture. The title of this American edition of his book is somewhat misleading, for what we have here is one of the oldest and most famous of all adventure tales, the cruise of the good ship Argo into the Unfriendly Sea and the theft of the Golden Fleece. Thus the central character is, of necessity, not Hercules, but Jason, though it is Mr. Graves' misfortune that he likes his new hero little better than he liked Mr. Milton. This was the voyage, long celebrated in folk-fable, that provided Homer with all the confused geographical notions that he put into the Odyssey; but most Aegean archeologists are convinced that some such cruise of some such ship did indeed occur, though when it occurred and precisely who were the real Argonauts are more troublesome questions. Some, rejecting the heroic genealogies as wholly fanciful, think the voyage of the Argonauts might even have been before the fall of Cnossos, since it is well known that the Minoan sea peoples were far more skillful and adventurous sailors than the Homeric Greeks. Others, including Mr. Graves, are satisfied with the opinion of scholars of Hellenistic times, that the voyage must have taken place about a century before the Trojan War, that is to say, either pretty early in the thirteenth century before Christ or pretty late in the thirteenth century. Thus Mr. Graves strikes Theseus off the ship's roster because other legends make Theseus a contemporary of Minos and Dedalus. In the earliest ballads all the Argo's crew were of the people called in Minyae, though whether these Minyae were real Greeks or pre-Greeks seems a matter of pure guessing; but Mr. Graves, following later writers, chooses more than half the sailors, not from Minyan but from Achaean heroes.

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Anyway, the expedition set out from Iolcos in Thessaly, and with various delays and adventures en route, sailed along the Aegean and through the Hellespont, the Sea of Marmora and the Bosporus into the Euxine, or Black Sea. Colchis, where Jason yoked the brazen bulls of Aeetes and with the help of the beautiful witch Medea, subdued the Python and stole the Fleece, would be in what is now Southwestern Georgia, a part of the Soviet Union. As to the homeward voyage there is much confusion among the poets. Some say the Argonauts went back the way they came, some that they sailed up the Phasis, or Rion, into the fabulous River Ocean and home again via the Red Sea and the Nile, some that they got into the Caspian and up the Volga to its headwaters and out again somehow into the Gulf of Finland and thence around the whole of Western Europe to the Mediterranean. Another and perhaps more plausible theory is that after losing themselves in the Palus Maeotis, or Sea of Azov, they reached one of the innumerable mouths of the Ister, or Danube, and followed it upstream, ultimately making a portage to the Sava that brought them out in the Northeast corner of the Adriatic. Mr. Graves, for reasons elaborately set forth in an "historical appendix," rejects all these theories. For religious reasons, he says, Jason, Medea, Atalanta, Meleager and Melanion, had to make the journey overland to Circe's Island at the top of the Adriatic. There they were duly purified of their guilt in the murder's of Medea's father, Aeetes, and her brother Apsyrtus and the Argo and the other Argonauts picked them up again, having sailed around Greece to meet them there.

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As to the meaning of the Fleece itself there are also many theories. The tradition of course is that it was the fleece of the ram which carried Phrixis and his sister Helle from Greece when an oracle demanded that they be sacrificed. On the way Helle fell off the ram into the strait named thereafter the Hellespont, but Phrixis got to Colchis intact, was hospitably received, married the King's daughter, killed the ram and gave the fleece to a local shrine. When Phrixis died he was not buried but wrapped in a hide and put up in a tree, which is still the custom among some primitive peoples. Some say that the fleece was only a poetical figure of the gilded ram-shaped figurehead of the ship in which Phrixis escaped; others like the hard-headed Strabo say the fleece was a primitive placer mining device for catching the alluvial deposits of gold-bearing rivers. Still another interpretation makes the whole business a fanciful weather myth; the fleece is just the rain cloud that has to be conjured back from the north unless there is to be drought and famine. But again Mr. Graves rejects these much too-simple explanations. His own notion is that the story reflects merely one phase of the long conflict between the old indigenous Mediterranean religion and the new Olympian religion. Allfather Zeus of the Achaeans was in the beginning only ram fetish "carved from an oak root, over which was hooked a great ram's fleece dyed with sea purple to match the color of the rain clouds." The efforts of the Northern invaders to impose their gods and their customs on the Aegean population was, he thinks, long and bitterly resisted and the struggle persisted even into classical times. Thus under Mr. Graves' interpretation the Orphic religion, in whose rituals the story of the Argonauts seems to have played some part, was a survival of the old worship of the moon goddess, just as some say the old Druidic demon worship survived on the covers of France and Britain. What the Aegeans resented most of all, if we trust Mr. Graves, was the outlandish institutions of marriage; for before the Greeks came there had been only a sacred promiscuity, and fathers, in the words of the Hesperidean nymph, were nothing more than "occasional instruments that a woman uses for her pleasure and for the sake of becoming a mother."

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I think the trouble with Mr. Graves as a novelist is that he is just a little too learned, that he has read far too many books, including The Golden Bough. His historical theories become crotchets and he gives more pains to piling up supporting evidence for them than to attending to the dramatic necessities of his story. Anyway, we have here none of the bright beauty, none of that genial "pagan sunlight" that the Greek fairy tales acquired at the hands of so many generations of poets, but a sinister, night-world of totems, fetishes, fertility rites and human sacrifices and all the other dark phantoms of modern anthropology and psychonalysis.

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Giving Artillery Shells A Brain

THE REAL MEANING of the scientific research that led up to the great discoveries of the war has hardly been discussed at all. Like small boys on the Fourth of July, we're so impressed with the noise that we never stop to think of why or wherefore.

Some of us the other afternoon heard a group of scientists explain how the proximity fuse came into being. Overshadowed by the atomic bomb, this small device was possibly even more important in bringing the war to a close than the bomb.

It is a five-tube radio sending set fitted into a 6-inch fuse which is, in turn, inserted in antiaircraft and artillery shells. This miniature sending set can be adjusted so that when its beams strike a surface—the wing of an airplane or the ground—an impulse is sent back which explodes the shell.

In other words, the mind of man has fashioned a brain that tells the shell at what distance from a target to explode.

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THE GERMANS were working desperately to get this same device. They sent spies to our shores instructed to find out what progress we were making.

They finally achieved a model which was not in production on VE-Day. If they had got it, the invasion of France would have been impossible because of the devastating effect of shells equipped with proximity fuses on massed troops. The mass bombing of Germany would likewise have been impossible.

Into the discovery of the proximity fuse and its fashioning went the work of from 600 to 800 scientists—physicists, chemists, astronomers, electrical engineers. Different groups were assigned different problems. Sometimes, two or three groups were working toward the same goal so that if two failed, one might succeed.

At the top was a coordinating force that pulled it together—the center of this remarkable nervous system linking so many first-rate minds with so many different skills. In the same way, the Office of Scientific Research and Development kept in touch with all the scientific projects covering every phase of war research.

The tieup with industry was very close. Industrial technicians and researchers were in on the whole project. The Navy gave it unlimited backing.

Nothing like this has ever happened before. Here is the pattern for the solution of all man's ills, if only we had the courage to use it in peace as in war.

Who can say how long it would take to discover the cause and the cure of cancer or infantile paralysis with 600 or 800 men and women working together toward a common goal?

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AS THESE scientists talk about their work, you catch a glimpse of this other world of infinite possibilities. They have seen it. For a brief time, working under the stress of national peril, they've been a part of it.

And now that peace has broken out, they are seeing it disintegrate. The coherence and the strength that were in it are running away like quicksilver. You can hardly believe that it ever existed.

It has its downright idiotic aspect, this process of tumbling down an organization that could be used to win a war but not a peace. Young men of genius and skill who worked four years on the fuse project are being drafted into the Army. These same young men begged and pleaded, yes, and wept to be allowed to get into uniform.

But they were deferred as essential at the insistence of their superiors. Now these brilliant younger men who are the nucleus of our science of tomorrow are being put into the Army to do routine, menial jobs. It is the kind of thing that defies sanity, to say nothing of simple justice.

The team approach to scientific discovery has its dangers. These men see that. One is the danger of Government domination of scientific education, perhaps of all education.

But having had a vision of another way of life, they are more aware than most of us of the conflicts and distortions of what we laughingly call normalcy.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

Paging Labor Leaders

It may be helpful to labor leaders to call their attention to a well-known fable of Aesop. He records that a dog, with a chunk of beef in his mouth, was crossing on a log when he saw his own reflection in the placid water below. Thinking it another dog with desirable beef, he made a snap at it with opened jaws, whereupon the other dog and beef disappeared. So did the beef he had possessed.

DUANE E. FOX.
Washington, Sept. 26.

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Time Magazine estimates that one out of every seven people in the country depend in some manner upon the automobile business for their living. The industry seems to be under the control of the United Automobile Workers, who in turn are controlled by Frankensteen, Thomas, Addes and Reuther.

These men say we are to have no decrease in war-time wages but an increase, no increase in hours of labor but a decrease. All of this without increasing cost of living.

Why do they not buy one of the plants the Government has for sale and by operating same demonstrate to the public their sincerity in their contention that they can increase wages and shorten hours without an increase in selling prices? Do this before calling a strike which will adversely affect the living standard of millions who reside away from Detroit.

Do they forget that after World War I inflation and high prices we had the buyers strike of 1920-22? If a just decision is not arrived at we may have another buyers strike with the resultant unemployment and other hardships?

S. CRAIG LITTLE.
Spartanburg, S. C., Sept. 26.

Desperate Need

These war years have, in one way, been a blessing for millions of people in Europe. For in the wake of destruction came our armies, and with our armies came chow lines. It is the swill from our Army chow lines that has kept thousands of starving people in the world hopefully alive. I have seen this. I was there. I saw hundreds of women and children standing barefoot for hours in the snow, in fierce suns, waiting for our soldiers to form in line to have their mess kits filled—waiting for the men to eat—and then clambering to be the chosen ones to receive the garbage that the soldiers would otherwise have thrown away. There was not a crumb wasted.

Now our soldiers are coming home and with them are coming the Army kitchens. They are evacuating areas where it is too late to plant a crop even if there were farm land available (which there is not in many places because of the nature of the land and because of destruction of endless tracts by bombs and shells) and if there were machinery and seeds at hand. Our armies are leaving millions of children to face a winter which under normal conditions is harder than ours, and which, without food, few of them will survive.

Our soldiers coming home know this. They will not forget. But by the time that sufficient numbers of them will have reached home to voice their sentiments loudly enough to impress such bloated authorities as might feel moved to do something about the matter, the winter will be over. It will be too late.

Meanwhile we will go on blissfully rejoicing in the cessation of rationing, celebrating Thanksgiving by gorging ourselves and daily having more than we have a right to have as long as there are those who are dying from lack of swill.

GLADYS WADE POWELL.
Washington, Sept. 17.

Averting War

As reports are published about Pearl Harbor, the matter is generally treated as if the whole thing were just an incident that could have been averted by military alertness.

Yet no one will seriously state that military alertness could have prevented the war. As a columnist said very pointedly the other day: "This time it took the Japanese five days to prepare for the first blow, after the decision was made; next time the possible aggressor might need only five minutes. In that case even military readiness could not prevent surprise."

It might be quite an interesting study to investigate if we could have crippled Japan's war-making power before it ever became a threat by not supplying war materials. Most likely we will find that we could have done just that.

It all boils down to this: It is not so much the military alertness that counts, but ethics in foreign policy. If we ever reach the point when our foreign policy and foreign trade are based on principles of general human welfare rather than the personal advantage of a few and the profit making of some industries, we will have gone a long way toward reaching a better understanding among men.

H. J.
Arlington, Va., Sept. 10.

Full Employment

By Mark Sullivan

Is It Practicable?

PRESIDENT TRUMAN had recommended to Congress two measures strongly desired by labor leaders. One was that the Federal Government should by gifts increase the payments made by the 48 States to unemployed workers. The other was the so-called "full employment" measure.

Last week the first of these was "shelved" by the House Ways and Means Committee, postponed indefinitely. The second was reduced by the Senate to a point where all but ten of its original opponents were willing to vote for it.

Between Congress and the President, this was an early parting of the ways, with Mr. Truman going toward the political left, Congress toward the right. About its meaning, and what it portends, much will be written. What the present article deals with, however, is the reasons for Congress' actions on the two measures.

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ON THE DAY the bill for Federal payments to unemployed workers was before the Ways and Means Committee, the news channels of the country were flooded with accounts of strikes and threatened strikes. Here were labor leaders creating unemployment—and here was Congress asked to provide additional relief for the unemployment which the labor leaders created. That is the way many in Congress saw the picture.

Not that the workers actually on strike would get any of the money Congress was asked to appropriate, for under the unemployment systems of most of the States benefits are not paid to strikers. But strikes in one industry caused suspension of other industries. A strike in an automobile wheel factory caused suspension of an entire automobile plant. Thus the strikes were creating unemployment which would be a claim upon unemployment benefits. Further, the strikes were postponing the whole process of the country's reconversion to peacetime production and were thereby creating widespread and unnecessary unemployment.

The reasons for the Senate's overhauling of the full employment bill were different. The bill contained some provisions which could be useful and which enlisted the support of conservatives. But it also contained much bunk. Some of this was in a prefatory and rhetorical declaration of purpose. As worded in the original form of the bill, before changes made during hearings, the preface read:

"All Americans able to work and seeking work have the right to useful, remunerative, regular and full-time employment; and it is the policy of the United States to assure the existence at all times of sufficient employment opportunities to enable all Americans who have finished their schooling and who do not have full-time housekeeping responsibilities freely to exercise this right."

Read with a microcope, that could be interpreted in a way to be practicable. But a microscope ought not to be necessary for reading a statute. Misinterpretations to which the passage was subject are illustrated by the fact that a woman having part-time housekeeping responsibilities would nevertheless have a right to a job carrying full-time employment.

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OTHER POSSIBLE misinterpretations were more serious. Dispute over the word "assure" led a sponsor of the bill, Senator Murray of Montana, to consult a dictionary, which showed that the word has two meanings. One is "make sure." The other is "give confidence." In the context, this difference went to the heart of the bill.

Much dispute arose from the word "right." By an interpretation that became widespread, a trusting young person might walk into a shop and address the owner thus: "I have finished my schooling and I do not have full-time housekeeping responsibilities; therefore I call upon you to give me a useful, remunerative, regular and full-time job, as provided by the full employment law."

Such a young person would have learned what debate over the bill brought out, that a "right" to a job, in the legally enforceable sense, is not practicable in a country which has private ownership of industry, that it would only be practicable under state socialism. That the bill, by possible interpretations of some of its provisions, might lead toward state socialism, became the underlying issue in the hearings on it, the debate over it and the changes made in it.

After substitution of clearer words for ones with flexible meaning, the elimination of some provisions and the insertion of others, the bill is practicable. It promises that Government shall at all times follow such broad policies as are designed to create a condition of maximum employment by private industry. If in any year unemployment is anticipated the Government may plan, under strict limitations, public works to be carried out by private contractors.

Halsey's Example

By Ernest Lindley

New Leadership For Navy

ADMIRAL HALSEY has set an example which many officers and friends of the Navy hope will be followed by other senior admirals of this war. Many of them, like Admiral Halsey, at the age of 62, probably have several years of vigor ahead of them. But if they continue in active service to the regular retirement age of 64, control of the Navy will be frozen in the hands of relatively old men. There are enough of them to monopolize the posts of higher responsibility for some years to come.

LINDLEY

During the war the Navy expanded relatively less than the Army and Army Air Forces. In making promotions it paid more attention than they did to seniority. As a result many of the best naval officers in their fifties and forties have lower rank and responsibilities than men of comparable ability and years of service in the Army and Air Forces.

Now that the Navy is contracting again, the opportunities for promotion are also contracting all along the line.

THE ONLY WAY in which the way can be opened for the advancement and training of men who will have to direct the Navy in the next war, if there is one, is by sweeping out most of the admirals who are now in their sixties. Some of them could still give valuable service. But they will be too old to fight another war, unless it comes within three or four years.

On the average, the top men in the Navy must be several years older than the top men in the Army and almost a generation older than the top men in the Army Air Forces. General Marshall almost certainly will be succeeded by General Eisenhower. Whoever General Arnold's immediate successor may be, the Army Air Forces probably will soon be directed by generals who are now in their thirties or early forties. Many officers and observers of the Navy think that when Admiral King retires, in a few months, most of the older officers of the Navy should go with him.

From the Navy's viewpoint, a case is to be made for keeping in active service some of the big name officers of this war simply because they have prestige with Congress and the public. The Navy has some hard fights ahead on the home front, for appropriations, for bases, and everything that it wants in the postwar setup. However, the biggest names of this war will not lose their luster simply because the men who hold them retire. Such men as King, Halsey, Nimitz and many others will be heard with respect whenever they wish to speak, just as will Generals Marshall and Arnold.

SOME OF THE older officers of all the services might be usefully employed for several years in diplomatic posts, on special missions, and as advisers. Some probably will want simply to enjoy their years of retirement. And, considering the strains to which they have been subjected during the war, it would not be unreasonable to reduce the regular retirement age to 60 or even lower.

If Admiral Halsey's example were voluntarily followed by most of the senior admirals, more rigorous measure would not be necessary. But some of them aspire to still higher honors. And some cannot easily afford the loss in compensation which retirement would entail. Six thousand dollars a year is the maximum retirement pay—three quarters of the basic salary of a senior rear admiral and all higher officers. Incidentally, this base pay was fixed in 1908. In active service there are various allowances. In retirement there are none. Some of the higher officers have no private means. If they were given higher retirement pay, they might be less reluctant to retire before the age of 64.

In any event, other admirals who are within a few years of the retirement age will be watched closely by their juniors and by many friends of the Navy during the next few weeks and months for signs that Admiral Halsey has succeeded in setting a fashion.

Off the Record

By Ed Reed

"Sure you can have your job back, but won't it be awkward now that you sing bass?"

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

LAST WEEK THIS COLUMN revealed that two Military Intelligence colonels in Washington warned their superiors that the Germans were about to launch the disastrous Belgian Bulge attack in December, 1944, and urged that General Eisenhower be put on guard. It was also revealed how this advice had been ignored with the result that American forces in the Ardennes Forest were caught off-guard and their thin line of defense wiped out, resulting in 60,000 casualties and weeks of further warfare.

An additional chapter to this tragic blunder can now be told.

On December 10, 1944, six days before the German surprise attack, Col. B. Albert Dickson, Chief of Intelligence for the Second Army, wrote a strong report to his superiors warning that a German offensive was coming. His report, labeled "No. 37," is in the files of the War Department and is available to any Senate committee wanting to get the real truth regrading this blunder which cost so many American lives.

Colonel Dickson reported that from interviewing captured German prisoners, he was convinced they were planning a big attack. He reported a new spirit of jubiland enthusiasm on the part of the Germans he interviewed, a new determination to escape and go back to fight in the offensive. He even reported that the Germans were training men to infiltrate behind American lines as American soldiers.

It will be remembered that later, Nazi troops were found dressed in American uniforms behind our lines.

Colonel Dickson even prepared a map showing villages where German reserves were billeted in preparation for the Belgian Bulge attack. And he urged that they be bombed out immediately. This recommendation was never followed. If it had been, the story of tragic American losses would have been different.

Instead, the Twelfth Army group wrote a report on December 12, refuting Colonel Dickson's report of December 10. It replied that such an attack could not happen.

Later, on December 16, SHAEF, the headquarters of General Eisenhower, wrote a G-2 "appreciation," stating that a German surprise attack could not happen. However, December 16, the date of this report, was the actual day it did happen.

So, later in the day, SHAEF, hastily withdrew this "appreciation" and substituted three other pages in its report. The original report, therefore, may not be available to a congressional committee. However, if the Senate asks for the "after action" report on the Bulge Battle, it will find that it contains in black and white the story of how the Army was warned the Nazi attack was coming, and was even urged to bomb the waiting German reserves, but completely ignored that warning.

Note—U. S. casualties in the Bulge were 60,000 compared with less than 3000 at Pearl Harbor.

Truman Deserts FDR

HOW DRASTICALLY Harry Truman and Attorney General Tom Clark are deserting one of Franklin Roosevelt's principles was indicated by a recent incident which few people noticed.

One of the great battles Roosevelt fought was against the big utility companies. But the other day a judge appointed by Truman to one of the most important courts in the country handled a case, even after his confirmation, on behalf of one of the big power companies. He is Judge Wilbur Miller, recently appointed to the U. S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia, which handles more important test cases than any other appeals court in the Nation.

However, even after Miller was confirmed by the Senate, he appeared last week before the Federal Power Commission on behalf of the Kentucky Natural Gas Co.

This makes it unanimous. For both of the other two judges Truman appointed to this imporant appeals court, former Senator Bennett Clark of Missouri and Barrett Prettyman, also have been attorneys for the big power companies or have been anti-public power.

Note—Bennett Clark was defeated for the Senate by the people of Missouri last year after many bitter years of isolationist opposition to Roosevelt's foreign policies. However, he worked valiantly for Truman's nomination at Chicago.

Movie Moguls

LAST WEEK A GALAXY of the most powerful moguls of the movie world paid a visit to Attorney General Tom Clark. Probably no higher-priced men ever entered the Attorney General's office at one time before in history. The group included:

Barney Balaban, head of Paramount; Albert Warner of Warner Brothers, Nick Schenck of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, Spyros Skouras, head of Twentieth Century-Fox, and Peter Rathbone, head of RKO.

They entered Clark's office, laid a brief on his desk and departed. The visit lasted exactly six minutes.

Since the salaries of these movie moguls average around $200,000 a year each without bonuses or stock dividends, and since they were accompanied by a battery of legal counsel probably drawing from $50,000 to $100,000 each, it was estimated that this six-minute session, including travel time from New York, cost $25,000.

The brief they handed Clark opposed the Government's anti-trust suit against the movie industry.

Truman Betters FDR

IN THE WHITE HOUSE about the same time, Donald Nelson, former WP boss, called on his old friend Harry Truman. Nelson now represents the independent motion picture companies, such outfits as Walt Disney, Walter Wanger, Frank Capra, Sam Goldwyn, Dave Selznick, who, when they produce pictures, can't get them shown because the Big Five own and control the theaters.

They claim that the Big Five have one of the tightest monopolies in the country, the equivalent of a newspaper owning all the newsstands in a city so no other paper can be sold.

Twice before, the Justice Department has started to break up the movie monopoly, but each time higher-ups in the persons of Jimmy Roosevelt and Harry Hopkins have intervened.

So Donald Nelson inquired of Truman just where he stood on the motion picture case, and whether the compromise decree proposed by the movie moguls which hushes the whole thing, was in conformity with Truman's past record on antitrust.

The President replied emphatically that it was not. In this case he seemed to go further than FDR. He said he wanted no compromises.

"The case will go to trial," he said, "or else."

Million Dollar Film Is 40 Per Cent Silent; Notes of the Theater

By Sonia Stein

SUBSTANTIATING QUITE BY ACCIDENT, the comments made in this space yesterday to the effect that ballet and pantomime are being used more and more in the modern theater, is word that Paramount's "The Lost Weekend" is 40 per cent silent. The feelings of a man on a Thursday-to-Tuesday binge are expressed almost entirely in pantomime. Billy Wilder who directed the picture had to restrain himself forcibly from inserting dialogue to make life easier on himself and Ray Milland who does the mugging and gestures, but he thinks the results are worth the effort.

Ray Milland

Shooting the picture on Third Avenue in New York instead of building replicas of 40 blocks in the studio was all Wilder's idea, and one which the cameraman didn't thank him for. Hiding in garbage cans, packing cases and a laundry wagon so that New Yorkers, unwittingly appearing in the scenes, would not turn, stare and wave into the camera, is harder than taking pictures in the jungle according to John Seitz who has done both and ought to know.

Third Avenue liquor merchants who permitted the company to use their stores for interior shots received in addition to a small monetary consideration, the privilege of momentarily resting on their depleted shelves, some whisky borrowed from neighboring stores, because Charles Jackson's story was filmed at the height of the whiskey drought.

Wilder, who has been directing pictures for more than 15 years, enjoys the idea of gambling a million dollars on such an unconventional picture, because "It's the studio's million, not mine."

"Dunnigan's Daughter," which opens at the National Theater on October 22, turns out to be the Theater Guild and American Theater Society's first subscription play of the season. No changes of address, location or ownership of subscription tickets can be made until after this play, because the New York deadline on the matter has already been reached.

If you receive your check back from Miss Bess Davis Schreiner of the local office with her regrets that your subscription request could not be filled, you may look for sympathy to the 3000 other people in the same boat. But you must sympathize with them in return.

The ballroom dancing team of Capello and Patricia has replaced the Hermandos Sandos Trio on the Capitol stage for the rest of the week, because Mr. Sandos has misplaced a vertebrae and is trying to find it.

Two Army colonels are scheduled to head back to Hollywood and their motion picture careers soon. Jimmy Stewart of the United States Army has admitted he'd like to do light romantic roles, but has kept mum on everything else, begging off when he was asked to compare English and American girls. David Niven, who earned his decorations with the British Commandos, voiced sharp criticism of actors in England who got leave from their service duties to make films, although the Government considered pictures essential to civilian morale.

Niven said that having given up pictures to get into the war, he saw no point in going right back into them again. In six years he made only two technical subjects for the war office. But once demobilized, he made double-quick time getting back to film work, and the first shots of Civilian Niven were finished within 24 hours after his release.

This settles the arguments about whether screen actors want to return to Hollywood or stay with the Army.

Now that the Mount Vernon Players have completed their run of "The Twins" and there is no danger of spoiling the surprise for anybody, some mention should be made of the statue which graces center stage throughout the play. Life sized and beautiful, the statue appears to be of white marble or plaster of Paris until the end of act one, when it moves! Lieut. (j. g.) Elaine Adams and Grace E. Kaplan, playing the statue on alternate nights, stand motionless for three acts with only a very occasional movement to point up some of the comedy in the play. As nice a trick, and as well executed a trick as I've never seen. Clown white over cold cream accounts for the appearance, but what accounts for the immobility of the girls is something else again.

The players, incidentally, will be glad to inform you in advance about their other plays for the season, if you will send your name and address to their address, 900 Massachusetts ave. nw.

All the huff and puff in Sam Jack Kaufman's orchestra isn't enough to blow the steamboat whistle needed for this week's "Showboat" overture at the Capitol, so the gadget is attached to the theater's air conditioning system which produces the necessary 50 pounds of pressure. The hotter the day, the more the pressure, the louder the whistle.

The Falls Church Community Theater Group is already in rehearsal for its production of "Little Women," which will be given on the evenings of October 18, 19 and 20.

The members of the local Philadelphia historical society will be guests tonight at the Hippodrome Theater, to see "Courageous Mr. Penn."

Show Time

STAGE

National—"The Rugged Path," at 8:30 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque at 12 noon, and 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Capitol—"Her Highness and the Bellboy," at 10:30 a. m., 1:25, 4:15, 7:10 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 12:45, 3:35, 6:30 and 9:20 p. m.

Earle—"Rhapsody in Blue," at 10:55 a. m., 1:40, 4:25, 6:55 and 9:30 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Pride of the Marines," at 11:45 a. m., 2:20, 4:40, 7 and 9:20 p. m.

RKO-Keith's — "Wonder Man," at 11:35 a. m., 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35 and 9:35 p. m.

Palace—"Anchors Aweigh," at 10:45 a. m., 1:25, 4:05, 6:45 and 9:25 p. m.

Columbia—"Bell for Adano," at 11 a. m., 1:05, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:40 p. m.

Little—"On Approval," at 11 a. m., 12:45, 2:30, 4:15, 6:00, 7:50 and 9:40 p. m.

Pix—"The Vampire's Ghost," at 2:20, 4:35, 6:55 and 9:15 p. m. "Phantom Speaks" at 3:20, 5:35, 7:55 and 10:15 p. m.

Trans-Lux — Newsreels and shorts at 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador — "Rhapsody in Blue," at 1:15, 3:55, 6:35 and 9:20 p. m.

Hippodrome—"Courageous Mr. Penn," at 2:30, 4:15, 6:05, 7:55 and 9:40 p. m.

Broadway Gazette

LEONARD LYONS

New York, Sept. 30. — When Jimmy Walker and Betty Compton were divorced, she married a New York engineer, Ted Knappen. And when Betty died, one of the firmest friendships on Broadway developed between Walker and Knappen. They've been constant companions, and often are seen dining together in the restaurants of the town. . . . Knappen will marry again, within the next few days. And at this wedding Jimmy Walker will be Ted Knappen's best man.

Cordell Hull will defend his record against the attack in the Pearl Harbor report, and is gathering his notes preparatory to publishing his story in either a book or pamphlet. . . . The President of Chile will arrive in Washington next month. . . . President Truman plans to visit the Philippines on July 4, 1946, when the Philippines become independent. . . . Former Governor Lehman will speak in New York on October 12 at the Four Freedoms Award to Mark Clark. His speech will be devoted to an explanation of Italy's position. . . . Joe DiMaggio will return to San Francisco without attending the World Series. Then he'll come back to New York to work here.

A newspaper syndicate published a story concerning John Roosevelt, stating that he was a conscientious objector until his mother convinced him that this would be too embarrassing for his father. Direct quotes were attributed to Mrs. Roosevelt and to John. . . . Lieutenant Roosevelt, in New York yesterday, was completely mystified by this story and is trying to trace its origin. "I joined the R. O. T. C. in 1934," he said, "until they threw me out because my eyesight wasn't good enough." Then, when he joined the Navy, he had to get waivers. He requested combat duty, but was told that because his eyesight was 9/20 8/20 he would be admitted only to the Supply Corps . . . He did his supply work for 2½ years, on an aircraft carrier.

The Philippine counter-intelligence men who arrested three sons of President Osmena for having collaborated with the Japs, placed the mi na private house adjoining the prison. Osmena learned of this and ordered that his sons be given no special treatment and that they be returned to jail until their trial. . . . Pursuant to President Truman's order, the OWI branch at W. 57th st. is in the process of liquidation. But because the agency's personnel office is on the 15th floor of a neighboring building, the current elevator strike makes it impossible for the OWI to comply with the President's rder for immediate liquidation. . . . The Department of Justice's investigation of the Pan-American Highways has failed to reveal any criminal liability.

Thomas Mann lives in Pacific Palisades, Calif., a short distance away from the home of screen star Joe Cotten. The German writer always takes a walk each day, along the street on which the Cottens live. At that hour Leonore Cotten usually is in the garden. . . . "Do you greet Dr. Mann?" Mrs. Cotten was asked. . . . "Oh, no, I've never met him," she replied. "He always looks so forlorn that whenever I see him coming I rush into the house and start playing Beethoven til he walks by. I thing that cheers him up."

Former Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau soon will make a speech supporting the Mayoralty candidacy of William O'Dwyer . . . Cass Canfield, of Harper & Bros., gave a luncheon yesterday for Morgenthau and a group of newspapermen and commentators, for the launching of Morgenthau's new all-important book, "Germany Is Our Problem." Canfield, whose publishing house is in the high tax brackets, announced: "I hope the former Secretary of the Treasury won't mind the fact that 87½ per cent of this luncheon is paid for by the Federal Government" . . . Harold Rome, the songwriter, gets his Army discharge on Monday . . . Ted Lewis, whose popularity hasn't waned in all these years, will bring his band back to Broadway, to Jack Harris' club on W. 51 st.

Eddie Teskay arranged for the movie sale and the Rene Claire film adaptation of the Broadway thriller play, "Ten Little Indians," which Twentieth Century-Fox now is releasing as "And Then There Were None" . . . When Teskay decided to bid for the movie rights to the hit play we went to see Lee Shubert, the producer. "I'll sell the rights," Shubert told him, "if you put $50,000 in cash, in my name at my bank, in three hours" . . . within three hours Teskay deposited $50,000 cash in Lee Shubert's name at the producer's bank, and acquired the film rights.

Newspapermen in Berlin and Vienna are trying to locate Robert Best, the correspondent who refused to be repatriated and preferred to remain in Germany to broadcast for the Nazis . . . Representative Henry D. Larcade, Jr., of Louisiana, was a member of a congressional committee which went to Alaska. At the first city stop, when Larcade was called upon to make a speech, he spoke in French. His next speech was scheduled for Juneau. The mayor memorized some French phrases, ordered his aides to learn the appropriate French phrases and when Larcade arrived the mayor introduced him in perfect French. Larcade took the microphone and made his acknowledgment speech in English . . . Burl Ives, now making $2500 a week in Hollywood, is singing a new folk song, "I'm Just an Independently Wealthy Wayfarin' Stranger." Despite the minstrel's new wealth, he can't find a room in Hollywood. He has an extra blanket in his car, to use whenever a friend invites him to spend the night

World Facing More Hunger Than in Last Long Year of War

By the Associated Press

The world faces more hunger in its first 12 months of peace than during the last year-long period of the war.

This, in brief, is the summary of a world-wide survey of the food situation just completed by the Office of Foreign Agricultural Relations, and made public yesterday.

The agency, part of the Department of Agriculture, estimated that more than 35 million tons of food will have to be moved into deficit areas—including former enemy countries such as Germany, Austria, and Italy—through commercial and relief programs if acute hunger is to be prevented.

City areas in countries producing less than their needs, face particularly grave prospects, the survey noted.

Production Down

This year's total world farm output of food, in terms of calories, was estimated at about 3 per cent less than the prewar 1935-39 average. But when allowance is made for the net increase in world population during the war years, per capital world production is down about 10 per cent, the report said.

The agency declared a serious tightening of the general world food situation between now and 1946 harvests is indicated by lowered farm production, sharply reduced reserve stocks of all major food products, and disrupted collection and distribution systems.

Supplies of rice, sugar, fats and oils have fallen somewhat below last year's low levels and much below those of the prewar years, the report said. Wheat supplies, while larger than the prewar average, have declined to the lowest point in recent years.

The problem of providing aid for shortage areas is being complicated, the report added, by a lack of financing.

Continental Europe, excluding Soviet Russia, and North Africa were said to have experienced the greatest decline in production this year. Droughts and disruptions caused by the war were given as principal reasons for the decline.

Americas Top Records

North and South America, on the other hand, were described as the only major producing areas where food output this year is much above the prewar level.

Hence, said the report, these areas are best situated for meeting overseas needs.

In India and China, where nearly 4040 per cent of the world's food is produced and consumed, production this year is expected to be about equal to the prewar average, but in Japan and other areas of the Far East, production was said to be much below that average.

Tentative estimates of need of deficit areas included:

Continental Europe, 18 million tons to raise nonfarm supplies in liberated countries to 2000 calories per person per day, to permit some increase in imports to neutral countries, and to provide minimum food supplies necessary to prevent widespread disease and unrest in former enemy countries. The bulk of this food would be wheat.

North Africa, two millions tons of grain and some supplies of fats and oils and sugar.

Far East, three to four million tons, mostly cereals.

The United Kingdom, 9,500,000 tons of wheat, meats, sugar, dairy products and fats and oils.

Christian Brotherhood Urged for Colombia

Vatican City, Sept. 30 (AP).—Pope Pius XII, in a radio address to the Congress of the Kingship of Christ at Bogota, Colombia, called upon Colombian leaders today to create a "social christian brotherhood" and warned against subversive propaganda, "As audacious as it is insidious, which would now wish to transform into missionary country a people which . . . count four centuries of irreproachable Christianity."

Marshal Zhukov Due At New York Friday

New York, Sept. 30 (AP).—Marshal Georgei Zhukov, Soviet representative on the Allied council governing Germany, will arrive here Friday instead of Thursday as originally planned, Mayor F. H. LaGuardia said today. Zhukov, invited to this country by President Truman, will call on the President during his visit.

400 Horses, 350 Cows Shipped Into Poland

Warsaw, Sept. 30 (AP).—Four hunshipload of livestock to reach Podred horses and 350 cows, the first land since the war, have arrived at Danzig and will be distributed among Polish experimental farms, officials of the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration said today.

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"I think prices are higher—it used to take about $1 worth of groceries to wedge junior in—now it takes $1.50."

CLAP HANDS, HERE COMES CHARLIE!
Starts Wednesday RKO Keiths
Charles Coburn gives a "Superformance" in "SHADY LADY" says Winchell

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Diesel Electric—Stewardess Service

TO CINCINNATI, LOUISVILLE & ST. LOUIS

NATIONAL LIMITED
Lv. Washington, 6:50 P.M.
Diesel Electric—Stewardess Service

DIPLOMAT
Lv. Washington, 8:20 P.M.
Diesel Electric—Stewardess Service

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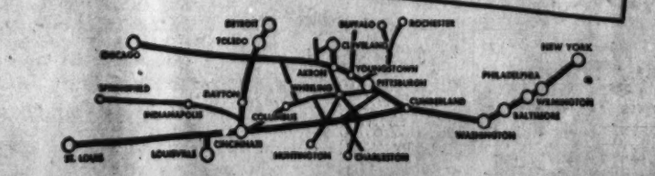


BALTIMORE & OHIO RAILROAD

Rams Trounce Cards in Pro Opener, 21-0

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

St. Louis, Sept. 30.—"I've had thrills, but never ——" Hank Greenberg didn't have to finish the sentence. All of his handsome features were smiling widely as he posed for pictures in the Tigers' dressing room, his long arms embracing all his teammates who were within reach. His hair and his clothes were in complete disarray.

Povich

"That was the sweetest home run I ever hit," he said. He couldn't have picked a better spot, naturally, the Tigers needing one game to win the pennant, the basese full, one out in the ninth, and the Browns leading by a run. What kind of a ball did Grenberg hit? He didn't know, he said. "I just saw it coming, and I liked it."

Manager Steve O'Neill had a glow all his own. In 16 years as a coach and manager he had never been with a pennant winner. Until Greenberg's clout, it was a black day for O'Neill. The Tigers had blown a 2-1 lead, and his pitching ace, Hal Newhouser, had been used up in what looked like a wasted relief job. O'Neill had left himself open to the most vociferous second guess in pennant history, unless the Tigers got home.

Only an inning before he had wrapped up the pennant for the Tigers, Greenberg had threatened to become the chump of the ball game. That was in the eighth, when with the score tied at 2-2, he was trapped off third base and run down, with only one out. He had a half notion he could sneak home on York's infield out, and Don Gutteridge's throw across the diamond left Greenberg looking very foolish indeed when he became the second out of the inning.

Ultimately, Manager Luke Sewell of the Browns displaced Steve O'Neill as the central figure of a whopping second guess. It was Sewell who, with his club leading, 3-2, with Tigers on second and third and one out, and given the order to Pitcher Nelson Potter to pass Doc Cramer purposely, and bring Greenberg to the plate.

Three pitches later, Sewell realized his mistake. He might defend himself easily enough. He was setting up double-play possibilities that might get Potter out of trouble. But the dissenters won't agree. Never pass anybody to get to Greenberg has been an American League axiom. When Greenberg's homer sailed out of the park it was clear that the Browns had asked for it, if not outright, then subtly.

As it was, everything that happened in that ball game was immaterial. They couldn't have played the second game, any way, and the Tigers would have been washed into the pennant. St. Louis ran up a 10-day raining streak this afternoon. There was doubt that the clubs would ever get through the first game of the program, so continual was the rain.

The man on the spot in the early innings was catcher Paul Richards of the Tigers. It was he who had recommended to Manager O'Neill that Virgil Trucks, only three days out of a naval hospital, get the starting job for the Tigers. Richards was in a sickly sort of position when the first tow men to face Trucks doubled and singled and St. Louis got a run.

Trucks began to justify Richards thereafter, however. He struck out the last two men in the first inning, and then didn't allow another hit until the sixth. Meanwhile the Tigers were in front, 2-1, and everything was quite lovely with Trucks, Richards and O'Neill.

There was a bit of indecision in the sixth, though, after Potter doubled and Gutteridge walked wit hone out. Down in the Tigers' bullpen, Newhouser was warming up. Richrads gave O'Neill no pitnce. He talked to Trucks and it was his choice to ask for no relief. Just when it seemed that the Tigers would go along with Trucks, O'Neill stepped in, stopped the ball game and called for Newhouser.

The irony would have been that Newhouser was going to be the losing pitcher, if the Tigers hadn't come up with those four runs in the ninth. It was against him that the Browns had taken a 3-2 lead in the seventh, and if it came down to a playoff game with Washington on Monday, Newhouser would not have been a solid risk, without more rest.

Greenberg took care of all the possibilities, however. The big fellow is rapidly attaining a reputation akin to Babe Ruth's in his habit of rising to the occasion. You remember, he hit a home run in his farewell game for the Tigers in 1942. And when he came out of the service in July he hit a home run in his first game of the year with the Tigers. But the sweetest homer he ever hit, ah! that was today's. He said so himself, and he was easily believed.

Waterfield Scores Twice To Lead Way

Cleveland, Sept. 30 (AP).—Clevelands' Rams spanked the Chicago Cardinals 21 to 0 in the opener of their National Football League campaign today with Bob Waterfield sparking two of the touchdown drives and booting three extra points.

A stubborn Chicago defense held the Rams to a lone tally in the first half but Cleveland bounced back with a pair of markers in the third period.

With their battle against the Chicago Bears coming up next Sunday, the Rams obviously played under wraps and relied mainly upon straight football and Chicago mistakes for their triumph.

Interception of a Chicago pass on the Cleveland 30 late in the first period started the Rams on the way to their first score. Waterfield finally went over from the eight on a naked reverse around left end.

The Rams moved to the Chicago 29 late in the second quarter but the threat was broken up when one of Waterfield's pitches was intercepted.

Early in the third period the Rams marched 54 yards for a score with Waterfield heaving a four-yard pass to Steve Pritko in the end zone for the touchdown.

A few minutes after the kickoff, Ray Hamilton recovered a Chicago fumble on the Cardinals 25 and Jim Gillette swept over on the next play.

Chicago never was able to initiate a sustained drive. The Cards reached the Cleveland 40 early in the opening quarter but a pass interception frustrated the attack. In he second period Chicago moved to the Rams 34 but had another aerial intercepted.

The Rams badly outclassed the Cardinals in the rushing department, gaining 254 yards compared with a net total of 25 for Chicago. The Rams led in first downs 14 to 6.

Cardinals.		Cleveland.
Poole	L.E.	Konetsky
Duggan	L.T.	Schultz
Baker	L.G.	Matheson
Robnett	Center	Scarry
Enich	R.G.	Lazetich
Bulger	R.T.	Bouley
Carter	R.E.	Pritko
Oliver	Q.B.	Waterfield
Seno	L.H.	Oehrke
Bonelli	R.H.	Ruthstrom
Druilis	F.B.	West

Chicago Cardinals	0	0	0	0	0
Cleveland	0	7	14	0	—21

Touchdowns—Waterfield, Pritko, Gillette (for Oehrke). Points after touchdowns—Waterfield, 3.

Hogan Sets World Mark, Wins Portland

Portland, Oreg., Sept. 30 (INS). Ben Hogan of Hershey, Pa., set a new world record for tournament golf today by shooting a 64 for a total of 261 to win the Portland Open Golf tournament.

The previous record held by Byron Nelson was 263.

Hogan's first prize was $2666.70 in war bonds.

Louisville Wins Ass'n Play-Off

St. Paul, Sept. 30 (AP).—Louisville won the right to represent the American Association in the "Little World Series" by defeating St. Paul, 6 to 1, in the association playoff finals today.

The Colonels, after dropping two straight at Louisville, came back to win the next four games and take the series, four games to two.

George Diehl pitched his second victory of the series when he held the Saints to six hits. Buddy Kimball's home run in the second inning fo today's game was the only counter the Saints were able to get off him in the two games he worked. His 6-0 victory a week ago today started the Colonels on the road to the playoff title.

Louisville	000	200	040	—6	10 1
St. Paul	010	000	000	—1	7 2

Diehl and Walters; Weaver, Rudolph (8) and Lewis.

Royals Top Bears, 5-4, on Homer

Newark, N. J., Sept. 30 (AP).—Montreal staved off elimination in the final playoff round with Newark's Bears today when Elmer (Red) Durrett blasted a 380-foot homer in the eighth inning with a teammate on base via an error to give the Royals a 5-to-4 decision before 10,297 fans. The triumph came after Newark captured the first three games of the best four of seven series.

Durrett connected for the game-winning blow off Frank Hiller, who walked him in three previous trips. There was none out at the time and Salty Parker aboard on Shortstop Dick Baker's bobble.

Hiller granted just four hits but the Royals used two of them to collect all their runs. Howie Schultz swatted a 290-foot homer in the first inning with two out and two aboard on walks.

29th Infantry Wins Grid Clash

Bremen, Germany, Sept. 30 (AP).—Paced by a speedy quarterback in Rick Bouldin, former Missouri University star, the American 29th Infantry Division defeated the First Armored Division footballers today, 13 to 0.

On the first play after the second half kickoff, Bouldin knifed through tackfile and sprinted 76 yards for a touchdown. Later in the third period he hucked over from the three after a fumble had given the 29th the ball on the six.

One of the Runs Hank Greenberg Didn't Knock In

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Roy Cullenbine shown scoring on Catcher Paul Richards' single in the fifth inning which put Detroit in the lead, 2-1, in yesterday's clash with the St. Louis Browns. The Tigers clinched the pennant with a 6-3 victory after Hank Greenberg blasted a homerun with three on in the ninth inning

Greenberg's Homer Gives Tigers Pennant

TIGERS, from Page 1.

next four innings, he didn't allow any kind of a hit. But with Potter pitching two-hit ball, the Tigers took a 1-0 deficit into the fifth. Then with two out, they suddenly came up with the tying run.

They got it on a walk to Trucks and singles by Webb and Mayo, and in the sixth they came back and got one more, to go in front, 2-1. Again it was a walk, this time to Cullenbine, that put the run on base.

A rare sequence moved Cullenbine into scoring position with two out. Rudy York lifted a high foul back of the plate, and Catcher Mancuso went back for a mitt-hand catch of the ball, his bare hand guarding him from the screen. He made the catch, but was out of throwing position, and Cullenbine who was tagged up, raced to second without a throw. The Browns gave a purpose pass to Outlaw, and Paul Richards singled to center to get Cullenbine home.

Potter Doubles

Trucks faltered in the sixth, when Potter himself doubled to left center with one out and Gutteridge walked. In this crisis, O'Neill signalled Newhouser into the ball game. Newhouser, shy of control walked Finney to fill the bases, and then got out of trouble smartly. He had three balls and no strikes on Byrnes, and fanned him for the second out. Cramer then turned the Browns back scoreless with a racy one-hand catch of McQuinn's liner to center.

The Browns got to Newhouser for a run that created a 2-2 tie in the seventh though, nad quickly. Gene Moore doubled to right and with none out Stephens scored him with a single to center. Newhouser tightened and struck out the next two hitters to limit the damage to one run.

The eighth inning was a sour one for the Tigers. Greenberg led off with a single to right and Cullenbine was safe when he beat out a bunt to McQuinn, with none out. Don Gutteridge then turned in the play of the ball game. On York's slow grounder past McQuinn, Gutteridge grabbed the ball and beat York to first base for an unassisted putout as Greenberg raced to third.

Browns Move Into Lead

Gutteridge was knocked sprawling in a collision with York, and Greenberg started for hime, whereupon the Browns' second baseman scrambled to his feet, and threw to Schulte. Greenberg barged into Schulte, who held the ball, and it was a double play. The Tigers got nithing out of the inning, and the Browns moved a run in front in their half.

Finney singled with one out in the Browns' eighth and was forced by Gray. McQuinn followed with a double to deep right, and the fleet Gray sped all the way home, making it by an eyelash in a headlong dive that beat the relay from Cullenbine, and the Browns were in front, 3-2.

That was the situation when Greenberg found the bases full in the ninth and decided to clear up the identity of the pennant winner by the matchless strategy of a four-run homer.

Detroit.	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A
Webb,ss	3	1	2	3	O'Dridge,2b	3	1	6	3
Mayo,2b	4	1	1	3	Finney,lf	3	2	1	0
Cramer,cf	5	1	2	0	Byrnes,cf	3	0	2	0
Gr'nberg,lf	5	2	1	1	†Christman	1	0	0	0
C'mbine,rf	4	1	0	0	Gray,cf	1	0	0	0
York,1b	5	0	6	1	McQuinn,1b	4	1	8	2
Outlaw,3b	3	1	1	1	Moore,rf	4	1	0	0
Richards,c	4	1	10	1	Stephens,ss	4	2	2	3
Trucks,p	2	0	1	1	Maneuso,c	4	0	5	0
N'houser,p	0	0	0	0	Schulte,3b	4	0	3	4
*Walker	1	1	0	0	Potter,p	2	1	1	0
†Borom	0	0	0	0					
Benton,p	0	0	0	0	Totals	32	8	27	11
Totals	35	9	27	11					

*Batted for Newhouser in ninth.
†Ran for Walker in ninth.
‡Batted for Byrnes in sixth.

Detroit	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	4	0	—6
St. Louis	1	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	—3

Runs—Webb, Cramer, Greenberg, Cullenbine, Trucks, Borom, Gutteridge, Gray, Moore. Runs batted in—Finney, Mayo, Richards, Stephens, McQuinn, Greenberg (4). Two-base hits—Gutteridge, Potter, McQuinn. Home run—Greenberg. Sacrifices—Webb, Mayo. Double plays—Richards to Mayo, Outlaw to Mayo to York. Left on bases—St. Louis, 9; Detroit, 9. Base on balls—Trucks, 2; Potter, 5; Newhouser, 1. Strikeouts—Trucks, 3; Potter, 4; Newhouser, 5. Hits—Trucks, 3 in 5⅔; Newhouser, 4 in 2⅓; Benton, 0 in 1. Winning pitcher—Newhouser. Umpires—Pigras, Berry, Rue and Hubbard. Time—3:23. Attendance—5383.

Tigers Show Little 'Hoopla' After Victory

St. Louis, Sept. 30 (AP).—The bedraggled Detroit Tigers filed into their locker room today out of the rain and fog with their seventh American League championship, ceremoniously hailed Hank Greenberg for his pennant-winning grand slam home run, whooped it up for a few minutes for news photographers then settled down as though they had been accustomed to winning pennants all their lives.

It was the second burst of applause for Greenberg by his teammates, who poured out of the dugout to meet him at home plate as he trotted in behind three other base runners. Utility Infielder Eddie Borom leaped around Greenberg's neck and planted a kiss on his cheek at home plate.

Manager Steve O'Neill said that while he had finished a few baseball games under worse weather conditions, he never had seen one started in anything sa difficult for the players as they encountered today.

Newhouser Ready for Series

"Newhouser will be ready for the first World Series game Wednesday," despite his relief work in the season's finale O'Neill said, adding that he had no other choice than to call in his ace lefthander to protect the lead which the Tigers had when righthander Virgil Trucks, making his first start since being released from the Navy, appeared to be faltering in the sixth inning.

"It's too early yet to say how we will line up our pitching against the Cubs," O'Neill said. "Newhouser will be ready by that time, but I can't say that he will start the first game."

He told the players to report at Briggs Stadium Tuesday morning for practice.

The Tigers listened to some caustic "riding" from the Browns' bench in the closing innings of the pennant clinching game but they ignored it in their locker room and hilariously pounded each other on the back.

The Browns beefed loud and long at a decision by Umpire Joe Rue on a play at second base in the eighth inning when Roy Cullenbine bunted after Greenberg had singled. First Baseman George McQuinn, who took the bunt, hesitated before throwing to Vernon Stephens in an attempt to catch Greenberg and Rue called him safe.

The Browns stormed futilely around Rue, then "rode" both the umpire and Tigers from the bench, commenting that Detroit should "cut him in for a full share" of the series money.

None of the Tigers took any notice of the "riding" in their locker room. It was just another ball game, they said, "the only difference is that this is the one we've been after all season. We've known for a long time that we'd get it sooner or later; we just didn't know where, but that doesn't count, so we're not surprised."

Gaddis, Torres Added to Card At Turner's

The preliminaries for tomorrow night's card boxing at Turner's Arena, in which Oscar (Atomic) Wright, of Washington, faces Domingo Russell, of New York, in the nine-round feature, has been completed with the signing of Norvel Gaddis, a local prospect, and Fernando Torres, of Puerto Rico, for a six-round bout.

Other matches will bring together Danny Petro, popular Washingtonian, and Al Cella, of New York, in a six-rounder; Flat-top Cummings will engage Jimmy McGriff, in another sGix; and Bobby Sumia will take on Eddie Lyles in a four-rounder.

The main event between Wright and Russell is a toss-up in the betting, although on knockout prowess, Wright holds the edge. The local lightweight, before entering the Marines, compiled an impressive list of knockouts. He has since been discharged from the service and is now concentrating on his fistic career.

Both fighters have wound up their training and will take it easy between now and weigh-in time tomorrow.

The Line-Ups

Redskins.		Lions.
Aguirre	L.E.	Diehl
Adams	L.T.	Mosak
Milton	L.G.	Ballmer
Barber	Center	Wojciechowicz
Hanna	R.G.	Kapsech
Ungaro	R.T.	Linden
Turley	R.E.	Mailhos
Baugh	Q.B.	Callihan
Seymour	L.H.	Ryan
Moore	R.H.	Kasap
Akins	F.B.	Farkas

REDSKINS	0	0	7	14—21
LIONS	7	0	0	7—14

Touchdowns—Farkas, Millner, Dye, Baugh, Fenenbock. Points after touchdowns—Callihan (2), Aguirre (2). Weldon. Substitutions: Redskins—Kenzie, Fuller, Miller, Sharp, Audet, Lorman, Doolan, Dobler, Lazetich, Filchock, Siegfried, Micka, Millner, Ananio, Whited, Watson, Dye; Detroit—Tanner, Greene, Van Tone, DeShane, Hackney, Mazza, Fenenbock, Williams, Siffilo, Trebotich, Robertson, Mitchell, Radovich, Kring, Krol, Crittenden. Referee—Robsie (Penn State). Umpire—Robb (Penn State). Field Judge—Miller (Penn State). Head Linesman—Gannon (Pitt).

STATISTICS

Redskins.		Lions.
5	First downs, rushing	5
4	First downs, passing	3
0	First downs, penalty	0
97	Yards gained, rushing, net	81
210	Yards gained, passing, net	198
307	Total yards gained, net	279
23	Forward passes attempted	30
17	Forward passes completed	20
2	Passes intercepted by	0
13	Yards interceptions returned by	0
6	Number punts	4
38.5	Average distance	40
5	Punts returned by	6
77	Yards punts returned by	58
3	Kick-offs returned by	4
52	Yards kick-offs returned by	65
7	Penalties	4
70	Yards penalized	15
1	Fumbles	1
1	Opponents' fumbles recovered	2

Redskins Beat Lions, 21-14, With Passes

REDSKINS, from Page 1.

gave the Redskins their second touchdown. DeCorrevant got into the game for one play, picking up three yards on a run to his left and with one more step or a good block, might have gone all the way. Jack Doolan, Win Siegfried and Walt Dobler, three other backs who were supposed to be getting their big chances, saw only spasmodic action. Dobler distinguished himself by interceepting a pass that led to the Redskins' first touchdown.

The Lions came up with their Farkas-featuring touchdown in the first period, driving 51 yards for the tally. After much ado about nothing much, the Lions suddenly came up with the leather in midfield and promptly ground out a first down with Farkas banging over a couple of yards to make the distance. Then Farkas slipped through a gaping hole in the Redskins' left side for 12 yards and another first down on the 28.

Fennenbock tried one to Diehl without luck and then called for a screen pass that saw him hit "Handy Andy" on the 22 and that individual whooped his way over the line for the score. Callihan left-footed the extra point.

Moore Steps Outside

The Redskins twice nearly scored in the second period, once when Akins fumbled on the six and the Lions' Van Tone recovering in the end zone for a touchback, and again a few moments later as the half was drawing its last breath when Baugh hit Moore with a pass but Wilbur was a foot or two outside as he made the catch in full stride.

A beautifully executed pass in the third period, good for 37 yards, Filchock to Millner, gave the Redskins the ball on the 27 yard line. Frank tried again but finally went back to the winning combination and slapped Millnes in the tummy with a perfect heave into the end zone. Aguirre kicked the point to tie the score.

Next ot spring into the limelight was Mike Micka, who grabbed a Price aerial and romped 20 yards to the Lion 38. Filchock tossed a 29 yarder to Bagarus, who made a great catch, tearing the ball away from Price and Mazza on the seven just as the third period ended.

Japs Drill Baseball Hope to Play GI's

Tokyo, Sept. 30 (U.P.).—Forty-five candidates for the Meiji University baseball team held their first practice session of the late season today. They hope to play baseball teams from the occupation forces.

Cubs Beat Bucs, 5-3, for 98th Victory

Pittsburgh, Sept. 30 (INS).—The Chicago Cubs, new National League champions, won their 98th game of the season today, beating the Pirates as the campaign ended. The score was, 5-3.

The Bruins scored all their runs off Ken Gables in the fourth inning. Peanuts Lowrey scratched an infield hit and scored when Phil Cavarretta doubled to left. A base on balls to Andy Pafko was followed by Bill Nicholson's fly. Then John Ostrowski smashed out a two-bagger and Dewey Williams drew a base on balls. Bob Chipman was safe and Ostrowski scored when Vic Barnhart threw wild to first. A single by Len Merullo drove in another run.

Chipman held the Bucs to three hits over six innings when he was replaced by Paul Erickson.

Pittsburgh scored three times in the ninth on five hits, one a two-bagger by Babe Dahlgren.

The Cubs left tonight for Chicago where they will spend tomorrow leaving for Detroit late in the afternoon.

Chicago	000	300	002	—5	9 1
Pittsburgh	000	000	003	—3	6 1

Chipman, Erickson (7) and Williams; Gables, Sewgins (5) and Salkeld. Winner—Chipman. Loser—Gables.

Cards Edge Reds, 3-2, in 12th Frame

Cincinnati, Sept. 30 (AP).—Del Rice hit his first major league home run today to give the St. Louis Cardinals a twelfth inning 3-2 victory over Cincinnati in the season finale.

The St. Louis catcher circuit blow broke up a pitchers duel between John Hetki, Redleg rookie, and Harry "The Cat" Brecheen. Each allowed nine hits and struck out four, but Hetki walked one batter. The victory gave Brecheen his 15th victory against four defeats.

The Cards, whose chances for a tie with the pennant-winning Chicago Cubs vanished yesterday as the Bruins triumphed over Pittsburgh, scored the first run in the opening frame on three singles. The Reds took a one-run lead in their half on two singles and a double. But the Cards tied it up in the third inning as Art Rebel, who had advanved to third on a steal and an error after singling, came home on Elvin Adams' safe blow.

Neither team threatened during the next eight innings until Rice clouted his homer with two away in the twelfth.

Emis Verban played second base during the Cards' half of the first inning to gain a record of being the only St. Louis player to see action this year in all of the Cardinals 155 games, including a time.

St. Louis	101	000	000	001	—3 8 1
Cincinnati	200	000	000	000	—2 9 1

Brecheen and Rice; Hetki and Lakeman. Homer—Rice, St. Louis, 12th.

Rain Halts Tribe, Chisox in Finale

Chicago, Sept. 30 (AP).—Rain washed out the final games of the American League season here todays with Cleveland and Chicago tied, 1-1, in the first of the fifth inning, before a crowd of about 1000.

Cleveland had scored its run in the second when Pat Seerey his 15th home run of the season into the left fied stands—a homer which doesn't go into the records, however. The Sox scored in the last of the same frame when Johnny Dickshot and Cass Michaels singled and Mike Tresh doubled to center.

Frisch Retained As Buc Manager, Gets 1-Year Pact

Pittsburgh, Sept. 30 (AP).—President William E. Benswanger of the Pittsburgh Pirates announced today that Manager Frankie Frisch had been retained for his seventh season.

Benswaner called Frisch into his office shortly before today's game and the usual one-year contract was signed.

In six years as Pirate manager, Frisch had failed only once to land in the first division. Pittsburgh was fourth in 1940, 1941, 1943 and 1945, second in 1944 and fifth in 1942.

Stirnweiss Wins Bat Title As Yanks Beat Bosox, 12-2

New York, Sept. 30 (AP).—George Stirnweiss slashed out three hits today to capture the American League batting championship as the New York Yankees blasted the Boston Red Sox, 12 to 2, behind Lefty Joe Page. It was the Yanks' sixteenth victory in 22 meetings with Boston as the clubs closed the 1945 season before a crowd fo 10,548, sending the Yankees' home total attendance to 1,014,936.

* * * * * *

Stirnweiss shot a single to right in the eighth inning for his third hit of the day, thereby finishing with .309 to nose out Chicago's Tony Cuccinello by one point.

The Yanks hopped on Randy Heflin for five runs in the third to sew up the game. Charley Keller's bases-loaded triple and Nick Etten's double were the big blows. They smacked Otis Clark for seven runs in the eighth, featured by George Stainback's inside-the-park homer and Keller's tenth circuit clout.

Page yielded only seven hits for his sixth victory.

The seventh - place Red Sox scored unearned tallies in the fifth and sixth.

Boston	000	011	000	—2	7 0
New York	005	000	07x	—12	13 0

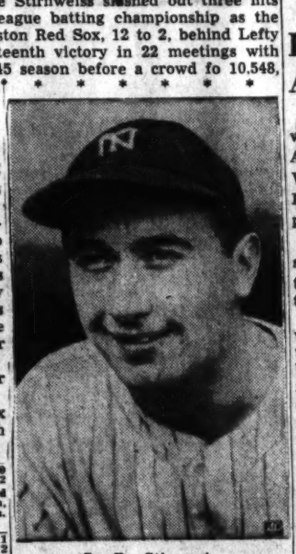
Heflin, Clark (4) and Heim; Page and Dreesher. Homer—Stainback, New York, 8th, 2 on; Keller, New York, 8th. Loser—Heflin.

Second Game

New York	000	110	0	—2	7 1
Boston	100	001	0	—2	8 2

(Called, darkness.)

Maglie and Berres; Cooper, Cardenal (3), Hutchings (6) and Hofferth.



Snuffy Stirnweiss

Mardela Captures Shore Ball Title

Mardela, Md., Sept. 30 (AP).—Winding up the Central Shore Baseball League season today, Mardela defeated Snow Hill, 4-0, winning the playoff finals.

Hamilton Lecompte's double in the third inning drove in two runs and sewed up the game for Mardela. Mardela defeated Snow Hill last Sunday, 4-1. The pennant for the season went to Delmar several weeks ago.

Tulsa Swamps West Texas State

Tulsa, Okla., Sept. 30 (AP).—Tulsa University's Golden Hurricane, its aerial attack stopped by marshy turf, came down to earth last night to overpower West Texas State's Buffaloes 32-0 before the smallest crowd ever to see a football game in Skelly Stadium.

Jim Finks, a substitute Hurricane tailback from Salem, Ill., provided a highlight when he took off from the Tulsa 17 on an 83-yard jaunt that brought a touchdown late in the third period. The way was paved by opportune blocks thrown by Back Bob Verkins and End Dick Moseley.

Louisiana State Trounces Rice, 42-0

Baton Rouge, La., Sept. 30 (AP).—Warning signals flashed to other Southeastern Conference teams last night as Louisiana State University used an explosive new T-formation attack to score a 42 to 0 triumph over Rice Institute before an estimated 28,000 spectators.

The Tigers took a commanding first period lead when "Slim Jim" Cason scored three touchdowns in less than five minutes. One touchdown in the second quarter gave the home team a 27 to 0 advantage at the intermission.

The Majors

Final Standings

American League

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
Detroit	88	65	.575	
WASHINGTON	87	67	.565	1½
St. Louis	81	70	.536	6
New York	81	71	.533	6½
Cleveland	73	72	.503	11
Chicago	71	76	.477	15
Boston	71	83	.461	17½
Philadelphia	52	98	.347	34½

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Detroit, 6; St. Louis, 3 (second game, rain).
New York, 12; Boston, 2.
Cleveland at Chicago, 2 (rain).
(Only games scheduled.)

National League

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
Chicago	98	58	.634	
St. Louis	95	59	.617	3
Brooklyn	87	67	.565	11
Pittsburgh	82	72	.532	16
New York	76	74	.513	19
Boston	67	85	.441	30
Cincinnati	61	93	.396	37
Philadelphia	46	108	.299	52½

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Chicago, 5; Pittsburgh, 3.
St. Louis, 3; Cincinnati, 2 (12 innings).
New York, 1-3; Boston, 0-2 (first game 13 innings; second game 7 innings, darkness).
Brooklyn, 4; Philadelphia, 2.

Schott to Oppose Johnny Thomas

New York, Sept. 30 (AP).—The indoor boxing season opens tomorrow night at the St. Nicholas arena with unbeaten Freddie Schott of Akron and Paterson, N. J. opposing Johnny Thomas of Fort Lauderdale, Fla. in a 10-rounder.

On Friday, Jimmy Doyle of Los Angeles and Johnny Green of Buffalo are paired in the feature ten. 8,D etao shrd cmfw vbgk cmfw shs

St. Louis Wins Grid Clash, 92-6

St. Louis, Sept. 30 (AP).—The St. Louis University Billikens, resuming football after a two-year lapse, last night smothered the Northeast Missouri State Teachers College of Kirksville, 92 to 6.

The outclassed and outmanned Teachers team was helpless before Billiken attacks and St. Louis scored almost at will. Leading 40 to 0 at the half, the Bills went ahead for five more touchdowns in the last two periods.

Bill Kelsay, Boonville, Mo., scored the only teachers tally with an 85-yard run in the closing minutes.

Postscripts . . . . . By Dick Wyatt

Take one brand-new coach, 11 lettermen, a flock of newcomers, especially if they are 14 former members of the North Carolina Preflight squad, add a dash of fight, mix well and you may come up with a pretty tough football team. That's the cheery outlook at the University of Maryland where Paul (Bear) Bryant stepped into the coaching shoes formerly held by Dr. Clarence W. Spears and the way the Terps pummeled the daylights out of Guilford, 60-6, in their season debut last Friday night is a tipoff on gridiron conditions at the Free State Institution. Maryland has football players four and five deep in every position. Where they come from doesn't matter. The fact is Maryland is on its way back to its spot in the football sun and in Joe Del Signore, Bill Poling, Sammy Behr, Charley Ryan and Harry Bonk, it has five of the most promising players to show up in many years.

Bryant

Friday night in its rout of Guilford, 7000 fans sat in amazement that Maryland had such a good team. They had been used to seeing the Terps being shoved all over the field with no chance to win and in seeing them run roughshod over a team that boasted a much heavier line, the fans left Byrd Stadium convinced that Bryant had given Maryland a top team, one perhaps that could go a long ways toward winning the Southern Conference if they had scheduled sufficient games so as to be considered for the title. The Terps play Richmond at Richmond Saturday and shouldn't have much trouble in licking the Spiders since the latter took a 40-6 drubbing from VMI last week.

Capt. Dick Ray of the Army and stationed at the Pentagon Building, is a former Indiana University baseball stor and once turned down an offer from the Cleveland Indians. . . . Tony Neri, former Post sports writer and now in the Coast Guard, is spending a furlough here. . . . Billy Penn, former Coolidge star, is still playing, and right well, in the backfield at Yale. . . . Charles Van Wagner, former Devitt Prep star, is a member of Maryland's squad and is given a good chance of winning a starting berth in the backfield. . . . Randy Heflin, who turned in several mound victories for the Red Sox late in the season, is the same Heflin who used to pitch in The Post-Industrial League. Harry Rice, who was one of Doc Spears' football assistants at Maryland last year, is now director of intramural athletics at the Free State school and is no longer on the grid staff. . . . Paddy Kane, former Maryland boxing coach, is acting athletic director at EHCO in Riverdale. . . . He's illing in for Andy Farkas, who has a leave of absence to play football with the Detroit Lions.

24,525 See Packers Top Bears, 31-21

Ted Fritsch, Hutson Spark Green Bay

Green Bay, Wis., Sept. 30 (AP).—Green Bay's Champion Packers, with the same old sparkplug, the incomparable Don Hutson, setting the pace, opened their National Football League campaign today with a hair-raising 31-to-21 triumph over the Chicago Bears before an overflow crowd of 24,525 delighted fans.

Hutson, who has "retired" and come back more times than the Bears care to remember, didn't score a touchdown, and he didn't start the game. But, from the time he went in early in the first period, the league champions were a team. He caught passes which started the Packers on their way to three touchdowns, and stepped in to kick four points after touchdowns, in his usual flawless style.

Ted Fritsch, another of a long list of brilliant Packer fullbacks, scored a pair of touchdowns, the first early in the opening quarter on a 7-yard smash shortly after Hutson had snared an 18-yard pass from Irv Comp, and the other one on a 1-yard plunge. Hutson set this one up by grabbing a 25-yard toss from Roy McKay.

He also booted a 35-yard placekick in the first quarter. McKay romped 20 yards through the Bear line in the third, and Don Perkins smashed over from one and one half yard mark in the final session.

Gary Famiglietti scored all the Bear touchdowns and Pete Gudauskus kicked all the extra points, but without Sid Luckman, the old master of the "T," neither probably would have added to their totals.

Luckman pitched passes, and sent Famiglietti, Ray McClain, Hugh Gallarneau, Hank Margarita and Johnny Long away for gains totaling 174 yards on the ground. Famiglietti went over from 2½ in the third period, and from the eight twice in the exciting closing frame.

The Bears tied a league record by amassing 26 first downs in their unsuccessful battle with their greatest rival, and piled up 227 yards by completing 18 out of 33 forward passes. The Packers made 14 first downs, 190 yards by rushing, 94 through five successful passes out of 16 attempted.

Chicago Bears	0	0	7	14	21
Green Bay	10	0	0	14	31

Chicago: Touchdowns — Famiglietti (for Mooney), 3. Points after touchdowns—Gudauskas (for Sprinkle), 3.

Green Bay: Touchdowns—Fritsch (2), McKay (for Comp), Perkins (for Fritsch). Points after touchdowns—Hutson (for Goodnight), 4. Field goal—Fritsch.

V. M. I. Crushes Richmond, 40-6

Richmond, Va., Sept. 30 (AP).—Sparked by a trio of fast-charging quick-witted backs, the fighting squadron of Virginia Military Institute crushed a lighter but spirited University of Richmond team here last night, 40-6, before an estimated crowd of 9500.

To Bob Thomason, 175-pound halfback from Leeds, Ala., goes much of the credit for the one-sided score piled up by the Cadets, counting for three of the six touchdowns scored by the squadron and making good the extra points on all of his markers.

Thomason handled the ball 12 times for a net gain on rushing of 136 yards.

Laurel Entries

1—5½; $2000; 2-year-olds; claiming.

Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds.
Distribe (Cherry)	108	2-1
Faraway (Young)	109	6-1
More Flame (Snellings)	116	10-1
Ron Light (Snellings)	108	15-1
†Magic Step (Bauer)	106	20-1
One Blend (Padgett)	106	6-1
Gimpey Girl (V.Scocca)	113	12-1
Jane Dale (Mann)	108	8-1
Sunday Night (Claggett)	108	8-1
Fandango (Scawthorn)	117	8-1
Loudoun Boy (Covalli)	111	4-1
Chalita (Claggett)	113	12-1
Mr. Longstin (Recker)	103	12-1
Forever At It (Wagner)	111	6-1
Tintary (Cherry)	108	20-1
†Highliner (Ford)	106	20-1

†Mrs. D. Shea-C. F. Peters entry.

2—5½; $2000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Coosa (Claggett)	112	8-1
Voyageur (Wall)	112	8-1
Hello Bill (Torres)	112	20-1
Orpheosa (Padgett)	104	20-1
†Wink Shot (Young)	112	3-1
Bill's Bits (Covalli)	107	20-1
Robert E. Lee (Recker)	107	15-1
Royal Fleet (D.Scocca)	112	20-1
†Jumble Boy (Covalli)	107	20-1
Stellar's Sun (Padgett)	107	5-2
†Farmers Girl (Wood)	104	20-1
Bean Stalk (Root)	112	8-1
Time Burner (Ford)	110	20-1
Stevenone (C.Kirk)	113	20-1
Balmand (Vanderpriff)	112	8-1
Las Vegas (Root)	112	8-1

3—3 miles (hurdles); $2000; 4-year-olds up.

†Bar Ship (Roberts)	150	8-1
‡Bagpipe (Owen)	148	8-1
‡Bag Hero (Owen)	148	6-1
†Cortesano (Kraln)	138	20-1
Kittiwake (Mallison)	148	6-1
Treford (Miller)	148	4-1
‡Quonset (Riles)	146	3-1
Ducker (Pyle)	146	8-5
†Bowling Lady (Passmore)	133	20-1
War Port (Mason)	143	20-1

†Horn-Obree entry.
‡Gene-Root entry.
‡Green-Francis entry.

4—1-70; $3000; 2-year-olds; allowances.

†Uncle Ann (Wall)	115	8-1
‡Little Sphinx (Claggett)	110	2-1
‡Lashmeet Jane (Padgett)	110	4-1
Chaladette (Snellings)	115	2-1
Proposition (Young)	115	6-1
Derby Dame (Root)	115	6-1
Joyce Mathews (V.Scocca)	105	20-1
Rakish Jane (Covalli)	105	20-1
Dowada (Covalli)	110	8-1
†Darling Grace (Padgett)	110	8-1
Lainey (Schmidl)	110	20-1
Otis (Challis)	110	10-1

‡Long-Melrose entry.
‡W. L. Brann entry.

5—5½; $2500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Bessey (Young)	111	15-1
Abrasion (Claggett)	115	7-2
Mount Pushmi (Bastle)	111	8-1
Shined Up (Bastle)	114	3-1
Tedious Miss (Wall)	110	3-1
†Affiner (Young)	111	6-1
†Cake Gravy (Snellings)	111	6-1
Lonesome (Ruder)	107	20-1
Toonerville (D.Scocca)	113	20-1
†Bottle Imp (Clark)	111	3-1
Kearge (Covalli)	103	20-1
Nine Cross (Barr)	109	3-1
Ask Aunt Ada (Padgett)	103	4-1
Don Miller (Root)	115	20-1
Pocket (Gentry)	107	12-1
Nine Pom (D.Scocca)	116	3-1

†Newark Stable entry.
‡Sheefair Stable-McCallum entry.

6—1¼; $3500; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Counting Jet (J.C.Gilbert)	114	20-1
Lone Chief (Padgett)	114	4-1
Bright Argosy (Wall)	119	8-1
Madarin (J.C.Gilbert)	108	6-1
Alpo (Bastle)	114	15-1
Easy Chance (Wall)	113	15-1
Oyester (D.Scocca)	116	3-1
Dinner Party (Claggett)	114	3-1
Sting Lee (Covalli)	108	20-1
Nations (Padgett)	114	20-1
Cashiasonee (Root)	107	15-1
Cal's Pal (Claggett)	116	8-5

7—1¼; $2500; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Ballast (Challis)	113	10-1
Art Brown (Jamas)	113	10-1
Constable (Bastle)	113	6-1
Incoming (Bosay)	113	8-5
Russia (Ford)	108	20-1
Jacobs (D.Scocca)	107	3-1
Red Cannon (R.J.Martin)	102	7-2
Top Reward (Bastle)	113	10-1

8—1 mile; $2000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Second Love (Claggett)	110	6-1
Gay Peggy (Covalli)	105	20-1
Charlson (Wall)	111	15-1
Maidofthemoon (Claggett)	111	8-1
Calcutta (Clark)	113	6-1
Miss Kansis (Padgett)	112	8-5
Fair Isle (Recker)	112	20-1
First Girl (C.Kirk)	114	15-1
Grand Tor (D.Scocca)	109	15-1
Teddy Lee (Padgett)	103	3-1
Tee Wee (Ruder)	107	20-1
Fairy Party (D.Scocca)	108	10-1

THE TIMID SOUL

MR. MILQUETOAST DISLIKES GIVING ANYONE A LIGHT FROM HIS CIGARETTE, ESPECIALLY FROM HIS LAST ONE

Busher Moves Into 10th Place Among Money-Winning Horses

New York, Sept. 30 (AP).—Busher, the great 3-year-old filly owned by L. B. Mayer, today ranked tenth among the leading money-winners of all time and before the current racing campaign is over the chestnut speedster may move into the first three ahead of the famed Sun Beau.

The daughter of War Admiral replaced Zev in the charmed circle Saturday when she beat 13 other 3-year-olds in the $50,000 added Hollywood Derby at Hollywood Park and earned another $40,470 for her movie executive owner. The triumph tilted Busher's earnings to $316,590 in 20 races against the $313,639 won by Zev in 43 starts.

The classy Racing Miss is entered in a couple of other rich Coast stakes and the $376,744 Sun Beau record is within striking distance. Whirlaway holds the money-making championship with $561,161 and Seabiscuit is second with $437,730.

Turns Table on Colts

In scoring her ninth triumph of the season, Busher gained revenge on a couple of colts that nosed her out of the first place melon in two other lush events. Quick Reward, her conqueror in the Will Rogers Mile, was third, while ByMeabond, who halted Bucher in the Santa Aita Derby, was an also ran.

Busher ran the mile and an eighth of the Hollloywood in 1:50 1-5, under 123 pounds, while beating Man o' Glory by a length and a half. She was the $3.30 choice.

Beaugay, another celebrated racing gal, found the fates against her in her final start of the season. The little 2-year-old filly injured herself by bolting into a rail 40 yards from the finish line of the futurity at Belmont Park, and was defeated for the first time in her brief career. Mrs. Elizabeth Graham's colorbearer had won six events, earning $106,600, and a victory in the Futurity would have given her the juvenile championship.

As it was Mrs. Graham continued her monopoly in the two-year-old division since her Star Pilot won the $52,940 first prize. Star Pilot, winner of the Hopeful, covered the six and a half furlongs in 1:17 1/5 edging out Edward Lasker's Athene by three quarters of a lengthy Mighty Story was third. Revoked, Dr. Eslie Asbury's Western Star, was scratched when he developed a filled ankle on the eve of the race.

Scratched Out of Race

Knockdown, the third member of Mrs. Graham's flashy two-year-old trio, also was declared out of the race when he hurt a leg the morning of the race.

The Graham pair was the $3.40 favorite of the 47,731 spectators who contributed to the $4,877,645 handle, second largest in racing history. The record of $5,016,745 was made at Belmont September 22.

The crowd also set a world's daily double record by betting $238,316. The old mark was $210,882.

District Horse Takes Honors At Warrenton

Warrenton, Va., Sept. 29 (AP).—My Bill, owned by Mrs. Edward Lasker of Upperville, won the Challenge Trophy at the Warrenton Horse Show today. Second was Speak Easy, owned by J. D. McKinnon of Elmira, N. Y.

In the confirmation hunter championship class, the Challenge Trophy went to Count Andrew, owned by J. North Fletcher, Warrenton. The reserve ribbon for second place was given to Coral Sea, owned by Springsbury Farm, Berryville.

Smacko, the property of Dr. and Mrs. Levi I. Kay, of Washington, took the champion ribbon in the jumper championship. Mrs. Elizabeth Correl's Lew Dunbar won the second place reserve ribbon. Mrs. Correl is from Scarsdale, N. Y. Smacko also won the modified Olympic.

Count Andrew also won the open hunters class, and second was Mathematician, owned by Mrs. Correl.

Miss Terry Drury, of Orange, entry Punch, took the prize in the ponies under 2½ hands class. Second was Prince Charming, owned by David Laird.

First in the 4-year-old and under class was Coral Sea and second, Tanas Bill, owned by Mrs. Edward Lasker, Upperville. Mont, owned by Mrs. Elizabeth Perry, of Clover Fields, Keswick, was first in the working hunter stake and Prime Vera, owned by Miss Ellie Wood Keith, Charlottesville, second.

Punch Repeats Victory

Punch repeated as a winner of the hunter ponies class followed by Prince Charming. First in the thoroughbred hunters class was Prince Andrew with Mathematician second.

Miss Fox, of the Dunnette Pony, took first in the junior hunter hacks, and second was Duches, owned by Miss Joan McIntosh, of Warrenton.

Miss Fox repeated her victory in the hunter ponies class followed by rTophy, owned by Miss Gloria Glaban, of Charlottesville.

Winner in the $200 jumper stake was Smacko and second was Thunder Boy, owned by Mrs. Don Moore, Secor Farms, White Plains, N. Y.

My Bill took the $300 Green Hunter Stake. He is owned by Mrs. Edward Lasker; second was Speak Easy. Mathematician and Richard Reynold's Hawkwood Farms entry, Hawkwood Seal, Gordonsville, were first and second respectively in the hunter hacks class.

Pennsylvania Seen as Threat To Army and Navy Grid Hopes

By Ted Meier

New York, Sept. 30 (AP).—They took the wraps off the "big-name" college football teams yesterday and off the results of the first big Saturday afternoon fo the season, the national grid picture looms something like this:

East—Army and Navy with Pennsylvania a "dark horse."

New England—Yale, Holy Cross and Dartmouth.

Midwest—Ohio State, Minnesota, Michigan, Notre Dame, with Indiana and Northwestern up close.

South—Duke, North Carolina, Wake Forest, Virginia.

Southeast—Georgia Tech, Tennessee, Louisiana State

Southwest—Uncertain, but indications point to Southern Methodist, Texas and Texas Christian.

Big Six—Oklahoma and Iowa State.

Missouri Valley—Tulsa and the Oklahoma Aggies.

Big Seven—Colorado University.

Pacific Coast—Southern California and Washington.

Army's Davis Stars

Taking up where they left off a year ago the mighty West Point Cadets chalked up their tenth straight victory with a 32-0 thumping of the Army Air Force Personnel Distribution Command, of Louisville. All-America Glenn Davis, the nation's highest scorer a year ago, scored two of the five touchdowns and passed to Doc Blanchard for a third.

Counting last year the Cadets now have rolled up 536 points in 10 games against a mere 35 for their opponents. This week they entertain Wake Forest in one of the top games of the nation. Wake Forest lost a tough 7 to 6 decision to Tennessee at Knoxville yesterday.

Navy, too, showed great power in swamping Villanova, 49 to 0, while Pennsylvania walloped Brown, 50 to 0 before 51,000 at Philadelphia. The Quakers this year have ample reserves and may prove a stumbling block to both Army and Navy later in the seasin.

Navy to Play Duke

This week the Middies invade the Southto battle Duke at Durham in a top intersectional fray. Duke rolled up a 76-0 score on Bogue Field Saturday in a warmup. Penn takes on Dartmouth in an attractive contest at Philadelphia. The Hanover Indians lost to Holy Cross, 13 to 6, yesterday but only after getting off to a bad start.

Another leading game of the week pits Notre Dame against Georgia Tech at Atlanta. The Irish beat Illinois, 7 to 0, at South Bend scoring on Phil Colella's 76-yard run on the first play of the game, then putting up a sturdy defense that three times halted the Illini within the five-yard line. Tech gained a hrilling 20 to 14 triumph over North Carolina at Chapel Hill yesterday.

Stankey Sets Mark as Flock Tops Phils, 4-1

Philadelphia, Sept. 30 (AP).—Val Gregg won his eighteenth victory of the season and Ed Stankey little second sacker of the Brooklyn Dodgers set a new National League record for bases on balls in a season at 148 as the Dodgers defeated the Philadelphia Phillies 4-1 today in the final game of the season before 2241 frost bitten fans.

Stankey walked his first time at bat, deliberately fouling off a 3-2 pitch by Mulcahy before the big righthander tossed the fourth ball. Stankey's mark breaks the old record of 147 set by Jimmy Scheckard of the Chicago Cubs in 1911 but is far short of 170 of Babe Ruth's in 1923.

Hal Gregg held the Phils to seven hits in seven innings to hang up his eighteenth victory of the season against 13 defeats. The Dodgers put the game on ice in the fourth when they hopped on Hugh Mulcahy for five hits and four runs. Clade Corbitt, Mike Sandlock and Gregg singled in succession to score Corbitt. Stankey hit safely to lead the bases and after "Goodie" Rosen flied out Frenchy Bordagaray cleared the sacks with a double.

First Game

Brooklyn	000	040	000	4	7 0
Philadelphia	000	000	100	1	3 2

Gregg, Creekmur (9) and Sandlock; Mulcahy, Barrett (6), Karl (9) and Seminick. Winner—Gregg. Loser—Mulcahy.

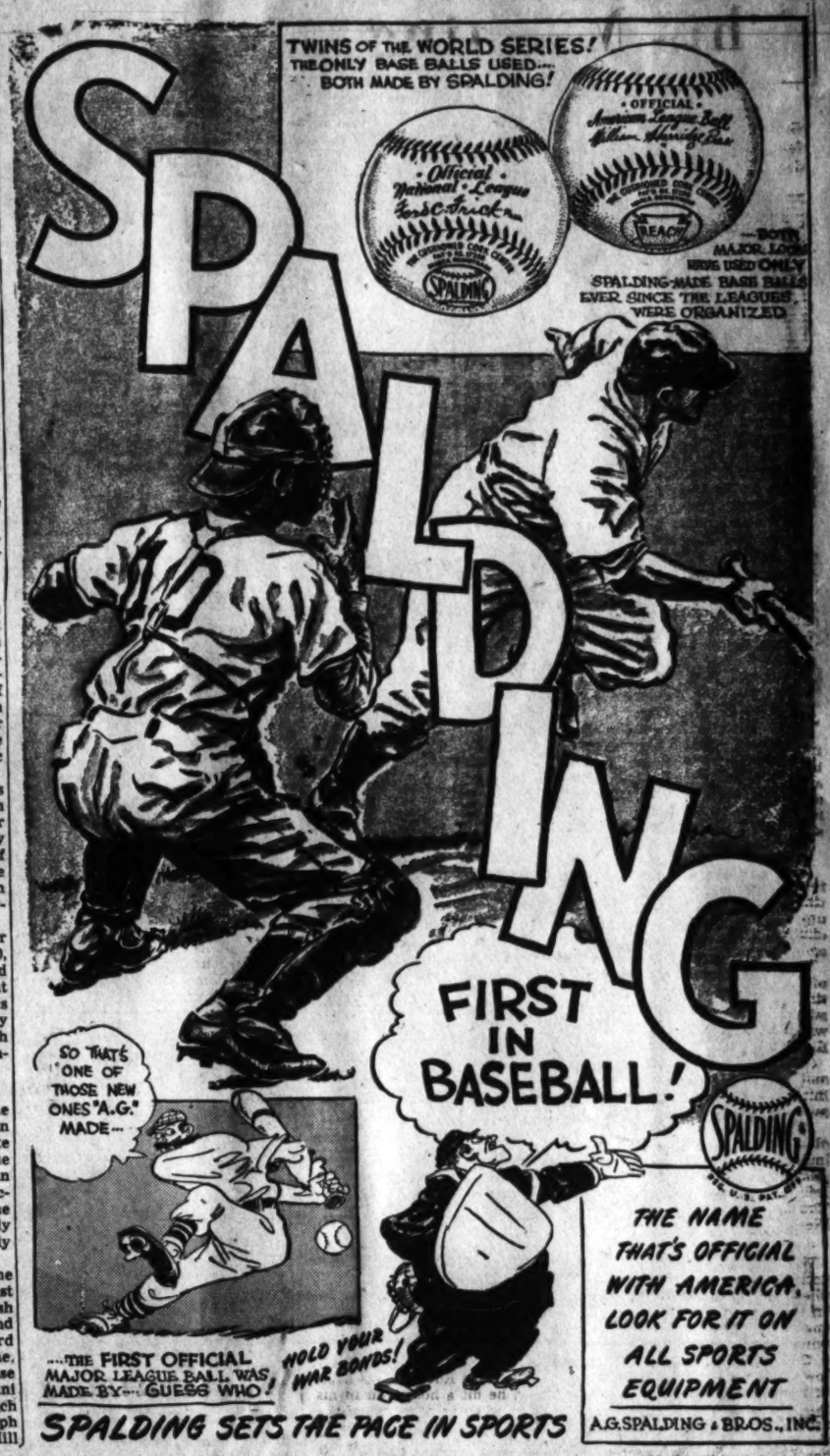
Giants Edge Braves, 1 to 0; Then Tie, 2-2

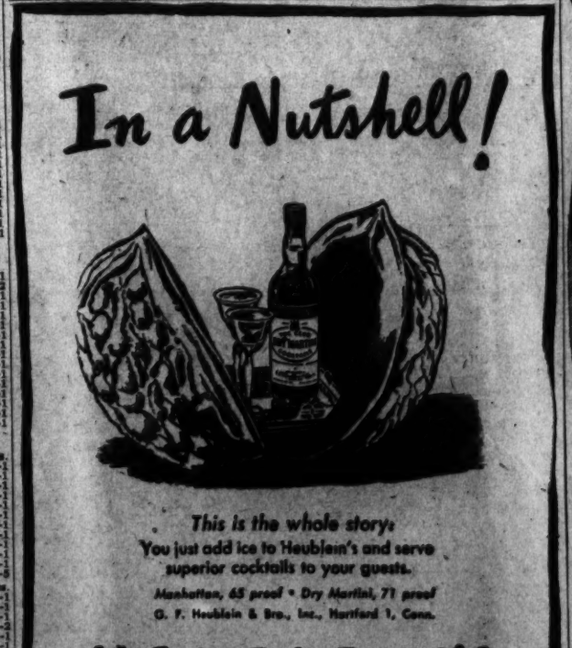
Boston, Sept. 30 (INS).—The New York Giants beat and then tied the Braves as the Boston baseball season closed this afternoon.

The first game, going 13 innings, was won by the New Yorkers, 1-0, when Nap Reyes homered. The nightcap was called because of darkness after seven innings, with the score knotted, 2-2.

Don Fisher, a semipro righthander from Cleveland making his first big league start, went the distance for the Giants in the first game. Scattering 10 hits, the Giants made only six off Lefty Wallace and Don Hendrickson.

Sal Maglie pitched six-hit ball for the Giants in the abbreviated nightcap. Mort Cooper, making his first start for the Braves since his recent arm operation, set six batters down in order in the first two innings and then retired. Ben Cardoni and John Hutchings followed in the Boston box.


TWINS OF THE WORLD SERIES!
THE ONLY BASE BALLS USED... BOTH MADE BY SPALDING!
SPALDING
FIRST IN BASEBALL!
SO THAT'S ONE OF THOSE NEW ONES "A.G." MADE...
...THE FIRST OFFICIAL MAJOR LEAGUE BALL WAS MADE BY... GUESS WHO!
HOLD YOUR WAR BONDS!
SPALDING SETS THE PACE IN SPORTS
BOTH MAJOR LEAGUES NOW USED ONLY SPALDING-MADE BASE BALLS EVER SINCE THE LEAGUES WERE ORGANIZED
THE NAME THAT'S OFFICIAL WITH AMERICA, LOOK FOR IT ON ALL SPORTS EQUIPMENT
A.G. SPALDING & BROS., INC.


In a Nutshell!
This is the whole story:
You just add ice to Heublein's and serve superior cocktails to your guests.
Manhattan, 65 proof • Dry Martini, 71 proof
G. F. Heublein & Bro., Inc., Hartford 1, Conn.
HEUBLEIN'S
Club COCKTAILS

87 years of fine whiskey-making makes this whiskey good
Putting the barrels of whiskey away to age at the distillery.
You can't see whiskey-wisdom—but it's there in every drop of Imperial. Hiram Walker has been acquiring it through all the years since 1858—it makes the difference you expect in fine whiskey.
IMPERIAL
Hiram Walker's Blended Whiskey
IMPERIAL
86 Proof. The straight whiskies in this product are 4 years or more old. 30% straight whiskey. 70% neutral spirits distilled from grain.
Hiram Walker & Sons Inc., Peoria, Illinois

Duke Team To Beat in Conference

Richmond, Va., Sept. 30 (AP).—It looks like a slam-bang battle among at least three teams is brewing for eventual leadership in the Southern Conference.

With the season only two weeks old and only two conference games played—between Duke 1944 champions and South Carolina September 22 and VMI and University of Richmond this past weekend—all teams in the loop except Virginia Tech now have seen action.

On the basis of results so far however, for conference and non-conference games Duke, Wake Forest and North Carolina's Tar Heels seem to be the most powerful bidders for first place.

Duke in its opener against outclassed South Carolina took a 60-0 victory and against a non-conference foe this weekend, the Bogue Field Marines, won 76-0.

Engineers Barely Win

Wake Forest and North Carolina have had heavier opposition. The Tar Heels, with a 6-0 victory over a strong Camp Lee team behind them, clashed at Chapel Hill, N. C., with Georgia Tech Saturday and it was about all the Engineers could do to win a 20-14 victory.

Wake Forest's Deacons opened their season against Tennessee at Knoxville and even though the Vols won, 7-6, Coach D. C. (Peahead) Walker's boys outclassed them for three quarters.

By virtue of its defeat of South Carolina, Duke took the lead in Southern Conference standings, but the attic is also occupied now by Virginia Military Institute. The Cadets brushed aside a light University of Richmond team Saturday, 40-6, in an interconference tilt—the only one of the day.

It was the Cadets' second win in as many games, Emory and Henry being the previous victims.

Defeat Catawba

William and Mary's Indians went into action at Williamsburg for their first game of the season and in defeating Catawba, 19-6, showed kinks in defense, especially against passes.

South Carolina bounced back from its defeat by Duke to trounce an unimpressive Presbyterian, 40-0, and Clemson, which crushed Presbyterian, 76-0, the previous weekend, lost to Georgia's Bulldogs, 20-0.

North Carolina balanced its opening-game game over Milligan with a 26-6 defeat by the University of Vriginia in a game in which the statistics were closer than the score.

University of Maryland's season opened Friday night at College Park, Md., with the Terps playing a nonconference foe, Guilford College, which was defeated, 60-6.

Handley Defeats Waynesboro, 20-7

Winchester, Va., Sept. 30.—Handley High School opened its 1945 football season yesterday by beating Waynesboro, Va., 20-7. The Judges drove to a touchdown on their first offensive turn with the pigskin, Taylor crossing the goal from the 15-yard line. Miller, a newcomer to the squad, turned in the other six-pointers, in the second and fourth quarters. A recovered fumble started Waynesboro on their way to a lone touchdown midway in the second period, Childs chalking up the score.

In the recently organized Valley Athletic League openers Stonewall beat Boyce, 33-19; Berryville edged past Strasburg, 24-23; and Hedgesville took an easy victory from Stephens City, 33-6.

LAUREL SELECTIONS
1—One Blond, Diatribe, Fandango.
2—Twink Shot, Stella's Sun, Voyageur.
3—No selections.
4—Larkmead Jane, Darby Dune, Challadette.
5—Ask Aunt Ada, Blue Pom, Shined Up.
6—Cal's Pet, Hadawin, Bright Argosy.
7—INCOMING, Ned Canron, Jacobe.
8—Teddy Lass, Miss Kaiola, Calcutta.
—Louisville Times (AP).

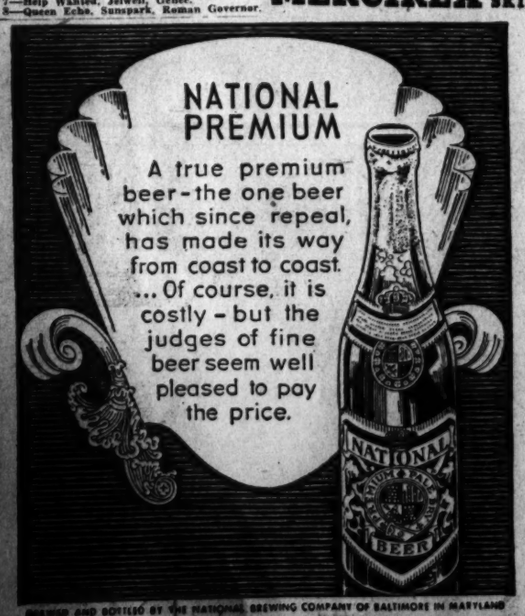
Post Consensus

AT BELMONT
1—Fort Seid, Butchie, Stage Set.
2—Mimee-Mo, Blue Serge, Yodeler.
3—Kerkjavik, Clark entry, Kennebunk.
4—Station, Darby Devon, Andico.
5—WHITNEY ENTRY, Royalong, Good Blood.
6—Burning Dream, Buzfuz, Polynesian.
7—Rath Ronan, Dove Shoot, Noview.
8—Histrionic, Cruiser, Betty's Bobby.

AT LAUREL
1—Diatribe, Loudoun Boy, Chaltic.
2—Stella's Sun, Twink Shot, Voyageur.
3—Ducker, Bar Ship, Treford.
4—Brann entry, Proposition, Comic Ann.
5—SHINED UP, Blue Cross, Ask Aunt Ada.
6—Hadawin, Gypster, Cal's Pet.
7—Connachia, Russia, Top Reward.
8—Miss Kaiola, First Girl, Patch Party.

AT NARRAGANSETT
1—Ima Pastone, Chain Boy, Old Mexico.
2—Nonyaw, Wings of Wrath, Rude Minx.
3—Quakertown, Baroque, Phanatism.
4—Peraptera, Pay Me, Mil El.
5—Ogham, Copywright, Boy Angler.
6—REST AWHILE, What Happened, Sonnet Key.
7—Help Wanted, Jelwell, Genee.
8—Queen Echo, Sunspark, Roman Governor.

Skin Cracked Between Toes?
Get a jar of MERCIREX (mercy-rex) today from your druggist. Hundreds have discovered how its SIX active medical ingredients often promptly relieve itching, burning, oozing, cracking which are usually a sign of athlete's foot—helps guard against local infection. 3 million jars used. Must relieve or money refunded. 35c jar. Economy size (3 times as much) 60c.
MERCIREX For The SKIN


NATIONAL PREMIUM
A true premium beer-the one beer which since repeal, has made its way from coast to coast. ... Of course, it is costly - but the judges of fine beer seem well pleased to pay the price.
NATIONAL BEER
BREWED AND BOTTLED BY THE NATIONAL BREWING COMPANY OF BALTIMORE IN MARYLAND
THE NATIONAL BREWING CO.
128 Que St. N.E., Washington 2, D. C. Michigan 2600

I See by the Papers

WAR TIME ENDS; CLOCKS SET BACK
IT'LL ALWAYS BE WAR TIME HERE WITH THAT OLD GROUCH AROUND
WITH AN HOUR TO SPARE, NOW MAYBE YOU CAN GET TO WORK ON TIME
IT'S NOTHING NEW—THAT OLD CLOCK LOSES AN HOUR EVERY DAY
I'LL BET MY OLD ROOSTER WILL BE RELIEVED—HE'S BEEN HAVIN' TO USE AN ALARM CLOCK HIMSELF
SHE'LL NOT ONLY SET IT BACK AN HOUR, BUT WITH THAT FACE, SHE'LL STOP IT!
DOES THIS MEAN I GET TO STAY UP AN HOUR LATER?
1945, The Register and Tribune Syndicate

Narragansett

1—3/4; $2000; maiden 2-year-olds; claim'g.

Blanche Purcel	110	Fleet Brother	116
Airy Acres	110	Slip o' Tea	110
Kates Boy	118	Ima Pastone	115
Carmelita H.	115	Teddy's Bess	115
Deer Bob	113	Red Jet	113
Chain Bay	113	Blind Baby	115
Rum Stick	118	Mary Novick	110
Old Mexico	118	Queen Isabella	110

2—3/4; $2200; maiden 3-year-olds.

Red and Black	116	Star Willow	108
Black San	113	Rude Minx	113
Wings of Wrath	108	Ima Belle	113
Duchess Myrna	113	Murex	116
Nonyaw	108	Psychic Wave	113
Christabel	108	Fine Stitch	116
Mighty Touch	116	Swag	113
Lucky Irish	113	Shoshoni	113

3—3/4; $2200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Warrawee	111	Smoothy	109
Eric Knight	112	Polymelior	112
Hiccup	109	Clip Clop	120
Baroque	120	Quakertown	120
Jetta T	109	Buckie Up	112
Border Man	112	Phanatam	112
Lady Ruler	109	Tyrone	114
Bottom Rail	107	Jorie Mar	109

4—3/4; $2500; 2-year-olds; allowances.

†Laboulaye	111	†Georgie V	110
Menace	119	Tascosa	106
Marled	110	Peraptera	111
My Willow	110	†Gay Moonbeam	111
Raiment	111	Pay Me	113
Mil El	108	†Blue Gyp	108
Topper	111	†Bet Me	115
Ships Captain	104	Harrier	111

†Marilyn Stable entry.
‡Veasey Stable-C. Buxton entry.
§W. W. Adams entry.

5—5 1/2; $3000; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Sunlette	108	Copywright	112
Diamond Back	111	Cuban Bomb	107
Ogham	113	Boy Angler	109
Argos	117	Magdala	110
Windmill	112	Cyrus P	109
Free Double	109		

6—2-70; $4000; 3-year-olds up; handicap.

Oregon	106	Conrad Mann	103
Snowline	104	What Happened	108
Sonnet Key	105	Worth Owning	111
Rest Awhile	122		

7—1-70; $2200; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Jelwell	115	Mattie Sue	108
Help Wanted	110	Speedy Josie	115
Florida Breeze	100	Sweet Spice	108
Josie's Pal	105	Sweet Chimes	103
Mouette	115	Canet	108

8—1 1/16; $2000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Marny	107	Dark Ship	109
Captain Bob	107	Hada Star	120
Glorious Sec	104	Queen Echo	115
Sun Spark	107	Copy Boy	112
Chicona	112	Grand Venture	112
Roman Governor	115	Pretty Lady	109
Abogada	117	Oakmont	112
Flying Ned	115	Roy H. S.	112

NARRAGANSETT SELECTIONS
1—Old Mexico, Chain Boy, Airy Acres.
2—Swag, Mighty Tough, Red and Black.
3—Baroque, Tyrone, Quakertown.
4—Bet Me, Topper, Mil El.
5—MAGDALA, Ogham, Argos.
6—What Happened, Rest Awhile, Sonnet Key.
7—Help Wanted, Speedy Josie, Jelwell.
8—Abogada, Roman Governor, Hada Star.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Belmont

1—3/4; $2500; 2-year-olds; claiming.

Court House	116	Stage Boss	113
Skean	109	Musical Comedy	113
Butchie	116	Dual Purpose	104
Mad Vixen	108	Stage Set	111
Schoolman	116	Port Said	116
Miami Moon	108	Newscaster	116
La Princesse	108	Miss G. G.	108

2—3/4; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Swimmin' Hole	121	Yodeler	116
Gay Town	116	Captain's Aide	114
Cold Crack	116	Dry Goods	104
High Tint	113	Still Life	111
Minee-Mo	116	Blue Serge	116
Manacrett	112	Lucky B.	116

3—1 1/16 (hurdles); $3000; 3-year-olds up.

Oran	135	Reykjavik	143
Wolfberry	143	Bold Mate	140
†Albatross	140	Kennebunk	140
†Farsight	140	†Cosey	135
Grey Hood	152	Lieut. Well	143

†Mrs. J. M. Marshall-D. B. Stephens entry.
‡Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Clark entry.

4—3/4; $3000; maiden 2-year-olds.

†Forerunner	115	Excalibur	108
Hyp Hi	115	Black Ra	115
‡Jackawake	115	†Fighting Lady	115
Jacopian	115	†Corn Likker	115
Fidgety Miss	115	Galla Colors	115
Stellar Role	115	Andico	115
§Darby Duma	115	Last Tower	115
§Darby Devon	115	Amethyst	115
Land of Nod	115	Jittery Jane	115
‡Station	115		

†Circle M Ranch entry.
‡Greentree Stable entry.
§Darby Dan Farm entry.
¶Cain Hoy Stable entry.

5—3/4; $3000; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Unshakable	108	Tigrell	108
†Silver Smoke	110	Darby Dunedin	105
Good Blood	114	†Monsoon	114
Jamesina	110	Winning Bid	103
Segula	114	Royalong	111
Be Faithful	114		

†C. V. Whitney entry.

6—Mile; $7500; 3-year-olds.

†Polynesian	120	Sir Francis	111
Chief Barker	111	†Buzfuz	115
Burning Dream	111	‡Let's Dance	111
†Concordian	111		

†Mr. and Mrs. P. A. B. Widener entry.
‡Sunshine Stable entry.

7—1 1/16; $3500; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Weyanoke	114	Rath Ronan	114
Plucky Boy	114	Noview	112
Aunt Sis	111	Dove Shoot	110
Smolensko	114	Free Lance	120
Darby Donhe	114	Woodford Lad	111

8—1 1/2; $2500; 3-year-olds up; swimming.

Llanero	114	†Histrionic	114
Lucky Change	111	Top Sergeant	104
Cruiser	111	Dancing Archie	111
Betty's Bobby	109	Five o' Eight	117
Honfleur	101	†Resolute II	114

†J. Freedman entry.

Texas Aggies Beat Texas Tech, 16-6

San Antonio, Texas, Sept. 30 (AP). Texas A. and M., scoring twice in the first two periods, held on in the second half to defeat Texas Tech 16-6 last night before a crowd of 22,831.

Preston Smith made both the Aggies' first half touchdowns and Norton Higgins converted after each score. The Aggies got their final two points in the fourth quarter when Gene Harden, of Tech, was thrown hebind his own goal for a safety.

Yankee Doodle Walks Off With Show Prize

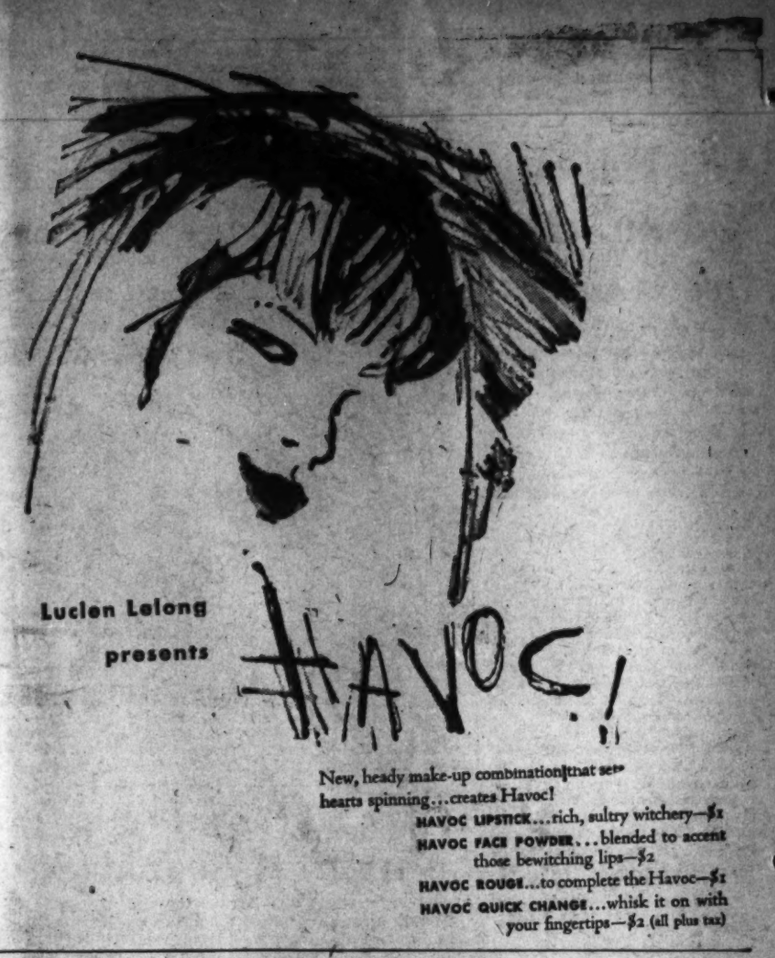
Yankee Doodle, owned by Mrs. Jackie Warren Pell and ridden by Mrs. Richard Hume, was awarded the Earl of Harewood Trophy as the top horse in the second showing of the Washington Bridle Trail Association, held yesterday at the Equitation Field in Rock Creek Park. The winner picked up seven points yesterday to total 20 for the two shows, thus gaining the 100-year-old goblet offered by Angelina J. Carabelli for the high scorer among the privately-owned mounts competing in both shows.

The reserve ribbon went to Greylark, owned and ridden by Mrs. Betty Hurst, who finished the series with ten points.

Potomac Riding School entries captured the bulk of the ribbons in the stable-owned division, its horses placing first and second. Bunny, ridden by Miss Clara Kretzinger, amassed 13 points to take the championship, while a stablemate, Greystone, piloted by Miss Anne King finished in the runnerup spot with seven tallies.

Bill Bennings

AT LAUREL
1—One Blond, Loudoun Boy, M. Longlens.
2—Stella's Sun, Voyageur, Twink Shot.
3—Ducker, Bar Ship, Treford.
4—BRANN ENTRY, Darby Dune, Lately.
5—Ask Aunt Ada, Shined Up, Abrasion.
6—Gypster, Bright Argosy, One Only.
7—Jacobe, Connachia, Art Brown.
8—Patch Party, Miss Kaiola, First Girl.



New, heady make-up combination that sets hearts spinning...creates Havoc!
HAVOC LIPSTICK...rich, sultry witchery—$1
HAVOC FACE POWDER...blended to accent those bewitching lips—$2
HAVOC ROUGE...to complete the Havoc—$1
HAVOC QUICK CHANGE...whisk it on with your fingertips—$2 (all plus tax)

86 PROOF • 57 1/2% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS • THE LANSDOWNE DISTILLERY • HAVRE DE GRACE, MD.

Only AMBASSADOR WINES can make this claim!
A DISTRICT WINE
Ambassador
CALIFORNIA PORT
Ambassador WINES are the Better wines IN ALL VARIETIES
Every famous California Wine District is the home of Ambassador Wine. Each variety of Ambassador is the top selection from the particular District traditionally famous for that particular variety. Only Ambassador Wines can make this claim! Ambassador Wines are The Better Wines
FRUIT INDUSTRIES, LTD.
SAN FRANCISCO

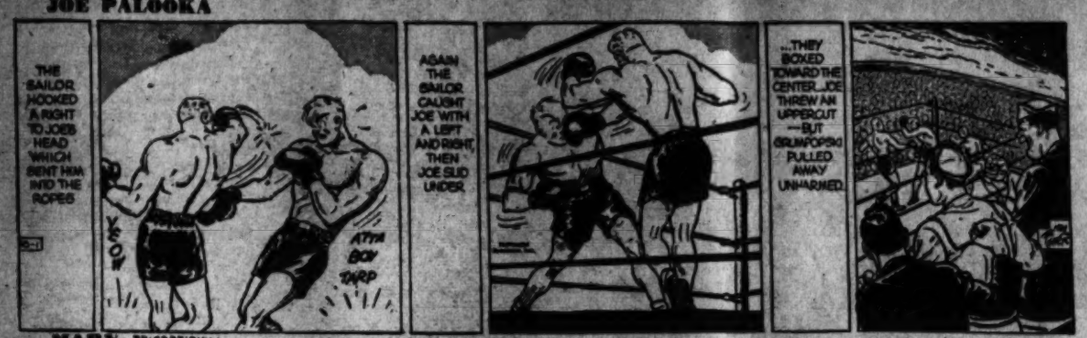
Can you bend a cigarette double without breaking it?
This simple test illustrates why products made of "Corronized" steel will have a protective armor of greater strength and rust-resistance.
TAKE A CIGARETTE and try bending it double. The paper will break. Now take a cigarette and wrap cellophane around it. Bend it as far as you like. It will *never* break!
Like the cigarette paper, a *brittle* coating on metal can be easily weakened or damaged when the metal is bent or otherwise shaped.
Not so with CORRONIZING. Like the cellophane around the cigarette, CORRONIZING'S supple, pliable surface layers so encase the entire coating that it can be "worked" in any way without cracking, peeling or flaking!
This remarkable advantage will bring you such steel items as washing machines, screens, gates and fences, automobiles, locks, hinges, and many others, with up to 4 times longer rust-resistance than *ever* before possible.
Scores of scientific tests prove this. Actual performance in the war confirms it. Progressive factories and dealers will be able to sell you steel products that can give you up to 4 times the service for your money. Because they will be made of "Corronized" steel. And automobiles, always ahead in value-giving, will be among the first to bring you this sensational advantage. Watch for it—remember the name—CORRONIZING!
Standard Steel Spring Co.
ORIGINATORS OF
CORRONIZING
The "Magic Carpet" to Longer Life for Steel

QUICK FACTS for Manufacturing and Sales Executives.
Do not confuse CORRONIZING with other metal coatings. This patented process provides a permanent alloy "armor" with 5 layers of defense against corrosion! It becomes part of the steel base . . . can be worked in any manner. Permits using lighter materials by prolonging steel's period of greatest strength. Write for samples and complete information.
STANDARD STEEL SPRING COMPANY, CORAOPOLIS, PA.

TERRY

COME ON, COUSIN JERRY, NO BAD BOOBIES AROUND! LET'S CHUCK THIS PATROL AND GIT PER DOIN'!
YEAH, CUZ-AH, I HAVE A DATE TO DO WALKING WITH APRIL KANE...
IN A PIG'S WIG YOU HAVE!...THIS IS THE DAY APRIL GOES SWIMMIN' WITH ME, SEE!
STAY OFF UNCLE SUGAR'S AIR, WITH THAT MUMBO-JUMBO!...OKAY, WE'LL TAKE THE LONG LEGS OF THE PATROL...
RED LEADER, THIS IS THE TOWER...YOU HAVE PERMISSION TO LAND...
SOMETHING'S FUNNY GOING ON IN THAT PATROL FLIGHT!
YOU'RE RIGHT! TWO OF THEM ARE RACING TO BE THE FIRST TO LAND...
ALERT THE EMERGENCY EQUIPMENT!.. I'D RATHER DICK KAMIKAZES THAN OUR OWN HOMESICK, THROTTLE BENDERS!

JOE PALOOKA


THE SAILOR HOOKED A RIGHT TO JOE'S HEAD WHICH SENT HIM INTO THE ROPES
WOW
ATTA BOY
AGAIN THE SAILOR CAUGHT JOE WITH A LEFT AND RIGHT, THEN JOE SLID UNDER.
...THEY BOXED TOWARD THE CENTER...JOE THREW AN UPPERCUT —BUT GRUMPOPSKI PULLED AWAY UNHARMED.

MARY WORTH

SLACKEN YOUR LINE, FLAME!--YOU'VE HOOKED MY ARM!
I'M AWFULL SORRY! BUT THIS FISHING LESSON WAS YOUR IDEA, GARRY!
TAKE MY KNIFE AND CUT THE LEADER OFF
ARE YOU PLANNING TO WEAR THAT HOOK PERMANENTLY--AS AN ORNAMENT?
THE BARB'S IN SO DEEP--YOU'LL HAVE TO CUT IT OUT! BOIL SOME WATER AND STERILIZE THE KNIFE BLADE!

MYRTLE

WE'LL HAVE TO DO SOMETHING ABOUT THESE FLIES!
THEY'RE GETTING TOO SMART FOR THE SWATTER!
GET YOUR CHEMISTRY SET, CAMPSON. WE'VE GOT TO MAKE SOMETHING TO KILL FLIES!
OH, FOR PITY SAKE!
YIPPEE!

DONALD DUCK

WHAT'S THE TROUBLE, LOUIE?
I QUIT! DEWEY KEEPS LOSIN' HIS TEMPER AND SOCKIN' THE BIRD SO HARD, IT'S LOSIN' ITS FEATHERS!
GO PLAY HIM AGAIN AND IF HE RUINS THAT BIRD AGAIN, I'LL SPANK HIM!
SLAM!
WELL, DID HE LOSE HIS TEMPER AND SOCK THAT BIRD TOO HARD AGAIN?
NO!

DIXIE DUGAN

THEN YOU ADMIT YOU'VE BEEN CHASING AROUND WITH CHORUS GIRLS--!
I DIDN'T SAY THAT! --I JUST SAID I HAVE NOTHING TO SAY!
DO YOU EXPECT ME TO BELIEVE THIS?
THAT'S YOUR DEPARTMENT, MRS. DUGAN
THE PICTURE'S A PHONY--IT'S OBVIOUSLY POSED --WHY??
YE GAWDS, WOMAN--I'M ONLY TRYIN' TO SHOW YA WHATCHA BEEN THINKIN'!
SO THAT'S IT!
DIXIE AND PA FAKED THE SHOW GIRL PICTURE!

CHIEF WAHOO and STEVE ROPER

DISGUISED AS A CAMERA-TOTING TOURIST, STEVE HAS GONE WITH PHILANDER JONES TO THE OUT-OF-TOWN NEWSPAPER STAND!
SHH! THERE SHE IS, MR. ROPER!
IT'S THE SAME BRAZEN CREATURE WHO TOOK ME TO THE "CLIPPER SHIP!"
FADES INTO THE CROWD! FROM NOW ON THIS ACT IS A SINGLE!
UH--DO YOU HAVE A COLUMBUS, OHIO, PAPER?
RIGHT HERE, PAL!--ANYTHING ELSE?
ER--YES--PERHAPS! HAVE YOU A GUIDE TO INTERESTING PLACES IN TOWN?----LIKE NIGHT CLUBS? --I'M ALONE--AND PREPARED TO SPEND SOME MONEY!
HMMM--!

WINNIE WINKLE

MISS WINKLE, YOU HAVE BEEN DOING A FINE, COMPREHENSIVE JOB ON YOUR OVER TIME WORK!
THANK YOU!
AND FOR SUCH MERITORIOUS SERVICE, I FEEL I SHOULD REWARD YOU!
YOU DON'T MEAN I'M TO GET A DISTINGUISHED SERVICE MEDAL!!,
NO-SIR- BUT I AM GOING TO DO YOU THE HONOR OF TAKING YOU TO DINNER!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

AS FOXY'S GUNMAN IS ABOUT TO SHOOT MANDY, KING GRAPPLES WITH THE RUFFIAN...
KING HASN'T RECOVERED FROM NEARLY DROWNING! HE'S NO MATCH FOR PETE!
THIS TIME YOU PICKED A FIGHT YOU CAN'T FINISH!
TOO BAD MANDY BOTHERED, I'D DRAG YOU OUTA TH' RIVER---I'M GOIN' T'KNOCK YOU BACK IN FROM THIS HIGH DIVE!

MICKEY FINN

Today's Radio Programs

THE WASHINGTON POST
Monday, October 1, 1945

MONDAY — WASHINGTON — E.S.T.

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	Prelude, 6:05-7. News, 6, 7 and 8:30. Wilts, 7:45. Town Clock, (Trafton Robertson) 7:10-9.	Bill Henson, 6:05-9. World Roundup, 8. News at 6, 7, 7:30 and 8:30. Weather, 6:31.	News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8. Top O' the Morning, 5:30. Fun at Breakfast, 7:05. The Paiges, 8:30.	News, 6, 7, 8. Jerry Strong, Wake Up With WINX, 6:05-9	Wake at 6; Devotions, 6:45; Hunnicutt, 7-9; News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8:15, 8:45.	Corn Squeezing Time, 5:45-6:45. Godfrey, 7 to 9:15. News, 6:45, 7:30 and 8: Mahoney, 7:40.
9 :00	Breakfast Club	Fun and Folly	News; Musical Clock	News; Music	Cleanup Quiz	News, Godfrey
:15	" "	With Ed East & Polly	Texas Rangers	Music in the Air	Capt. Cash Club	Arthur Godfrey
:30	" "	News; Holly Wright	Marshall Adams	Music Reveille	What's New	"
:45	" "	Broadway Melodies	" "	" "	Songs for the Service	Home Service Daffy
10 :00	My True Story	Robert St. John	News; Billy Repaid	News; Music Hall	Bing Crosby	Valiant Lady
:15	" "	Lora Lawton	Faith In Our Time	Music Hall	Capt. Cash Open House	Light of the World
:30	Church Hymns	Road of Life	Tommy Johnson	" "	News; Capt. Cash	Evelyn Winters
:45	One Woman's Opin'n	Joyce Jordan	At the Organ		Capt. Cash Open House	Bachelor's Children
11 :00	Breakfast With	Fred Waring	News; Arthur Gaeth	News; Symphony	Blessed Eventer	Amanda
:15	" Broneman	"	Elsa Maxwell	Tschaikowsky's	Tuffy Topics	Second Husband
:30	Ruth Crane	Barry Cameron	Take It Easy Time	Symphony No. 2	Today's Prize Show	A Woman's Life
:45	" "	David Harum	Letters to Lindiahr	(Cincinnati Orch.)	Prize Show; News	Aunt Jenny
12 :00	News, Evans	News; Improvisations	News, Lang	WINX News	Password Please	Kate Smith Speaks
:15	Ted Malone	Look to This Day	Morton Downey	Movie Snapshots	"	Big Sister
:30	Glamour Manor	Matinee Today	Richard Maxwell	The Latin Touch	News; Missing Persons	Helen Trent
:45	" "	" "	Talk of the Town	Luncheon Lyrics	Personal Problems	Our Gal Sunday
1 :00	Baukage Talking	Nancy Osgood	News; Billy Repaid	News; Bouquets	All Sports Parade	Life Can Be Beautiful
:15	Constance Bennett	"	Luncheon with Lopez	Musical Bouquets	Tony Wakeman	Ma Perkins
:30	Music Box	Tropical Echoes	" "	" "	All Sports Parade	Margaret MacDonald
:45	" "	Morgan Beatty	John J. Anthony	Treasury Salute	Tony Wakeman	Young Dr. Malone
2 :00	" "	Guiding Light	Cedric Foster	News; Rhythm	All Sports Parade	Two on a Clue
:15	" "	Today's Children	Jane Cowl; Edwards	National War Fund	Tony Wakeman	Perry Mason
:30	Fitzgeralds	Woman in White	Queen for a Day	Walter Salb	All Sports Parade	Rosemary
:45	" "	Church Hymns	" " "	" "	Tony Wakeman	Tena and Tim
3 :00	Accent on Music	Woman of America	News; Melody Carav'n	News; T for Two	All Sports Parade	Aunt Mary
:15	" " "	Ma Perkins	Melody Caravan	T for Two	Tony Wakeman	Janica Grey
:30	Ladies be Seated	Pepper Young's Family	I Can't Forget;	" "	All Sports Parade	News; Evans
:45	" "	Right to Happiness	Caravan; News	" "	Tony Wakeman	Easy Aces
4 :00	Jack Berch Show	Backstage Wife	Songs for You	News; Band Wagon	All Sports Parade	G.E. House Party
:15	Accent on Music	Stella Dallas	Melody Caravan	Broadway Band Wagon	Tony Wakeman	" , News
:30	News, Evans	Lorenzo Jones	" "	Jam For Supper	All Sports Parade	Stump Us Club
:45	Hop Harrigan	Young Widow Brown	" "	" "	Tony Wakeman	
5 :00	Terry & Pirates	When A Girl Marries	News; Quoting Am'rica	News; Music Hall	Band of the Day	Story of America
:15	Dick Tracy	Portia Faces Life	Superman	Music Hall	Battle of Crooners	"
:30	Jack Armstrong	Just Plain Bill	Captain Midnight	" "	News; Theater	News; City Desk
:45	Tennessee Jed	Front Page Farrell	Tom Mix	" "	of the Air	Factfinder
6 :00	News; Agronsky	News; Lorl Eld	News; Music	WINX News	News; Melody Lane	Mahoney, Costello
:15	Top Tunes	Musicade	So the Story Goes	Cleanup Time; Strong	Melody Lane	Jimmy Carroll Sings
:30	Earl Godwin	" , Bergman	Johnson Family	Bob Wolff, Sports	Sports Roundup	"6:30 Show"
:45	Invitation to Listen	Lowell Thomas	Russ Hodges	Dinner Date	Supper Club	News; Le Seuer
7 :00	Headline Edition	Chesterfield Club	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	News; Music	Romantic Rendezvous	Mommie and the Man
:15	Raymond Swing	World News	Symphonic Swing	For the Veterans	Roosevelt Hotel Orch.	Vic and Sade
:30	The Lone Ranger	Stringtime	Serenade	Walter Salb, Organist	News with Austed	Thanks to the Yanks
:45	" "	Herson in Person	Inside of Sports	" "	Alice Lane	" " "
8 :00	Lum 'n' Abner	Cavalcade of America	South American Music	News; Music	St. Mary's Novena	"Vox Pop"
:15	Hedda Hopper	Pat O'Brien	Two in Love	Magic in Music	"	"
:30	Meet Your Navy	Voice of Firestone	Sherlock Holmes	Town Opera House	News; 1450 Club	Joan Davis Show with
:45	" "	" "	" "	" "	Jackson Lowe	Andy Russell; News
9 :00	Washington Story	Telephone Hour	News, G. Heatter	News; Symphony	News; 1450 Club	Lux Radio Theater
:15	"	"	Real Life Stories	Schuman's	Jackson Lowe	" "
:30	Commn'y War Fund	Information Please	Spotlight Bands	Symphony No. 2	News; 1450 Club	" "
:45	Sweet Music	" "	" "	(Mitropoulos)	Jackson Lowe	" "
10 :00	Darts for Dough	Contented Program	Auction Gallery	News; Music	News; 1450 Club	Screen Guild Players
:15	"	"	"	Dance Music	Jackson Lowe	" "
:30	Invitation to Listen	Dr. I. Q.	Congressional Record	Moonlight Cocktail	News; Super Session	Eliot Lawrence Orch.
:45	" "	" "	Dave Rose Orch.	The Drifter	Super Session	" "
11 :00	News; Evans	News; Music	Voice of Washington	WINX News	News	News; Daly & Shirer
:15	Hour of Dreams	Richard Harkness	Fulton Lewis jr.	Musical Roundup	Let's Dance	Arch MacDonald's
:30	" "	Pacific Story	Feeling is Mutual	Traffic Court	" "	Moondial
:45	" "	" "	Dance Orch; News	" "	" "	Lieut. Col. Mary Brown

W3XO—F. M.

7:00 p. m.—Spotlight Varieties
7:15 p. m.— " "
7:30 p. m.—Walter Salb
7:45 p. m.— " "
8:00 p. m.—News
8:10 p. m.—Charlie Spivak
8:30 p. m.—Broadway
8:45 p. m.— " "

43200 K.C.

9:00 p. m.—Easy Listening
9:15 p. m.— " "
9:30 p. m.— " "
9:45 p. m.— " "
10:00 p. m.—News
10:05 p. m.—Guest Star
10:20 p. m.—Concert Hour
10:45 p. m.— " "

SPORTS REVIEW with BOB WOLFF

Local and National Sports News—Views —Comments in his own inimitable style.

6:30 to 6:45 P. M. Each Weekday

WINX—1340 on your dial

CRANBERRY BOGGS

NOW I WANT ALL THE DETAILS LEADING UP TO CRANBERRY BOGGS' DISAPPEARANCE!
WELL, AS A PENALTY FOR ANSWERING HIS QUESTION INCORRECTLY ON THE "FOOLISH FUN" BROADCAST HE WAS TO DO "THE WRANGLE" IN THIS NIGHT CLUB--
-WITH ME! BUT HE SLIPS AN' PLOWS THROUGH TH' DRUM/ THEN TH' LIGHTS WENT OFF - AN PFFT----HE WAS GONE!
I ARRANGED FOR CRAN TO SEE THE SHOW AS THE GUEST OF BILLY BING--
YEH--BING BROUGHT HIM HERE -- WHERE IS HE?
AHA--AT LAST A SUSPECT!!---- WHERE IS BILLY BING??
O'WOOO! GROAN

DOTTY

WOW! WHAT A MILK BILL!! DOTTY, WE OUGHT TO GET A COW!
ALL RIGHT, DEAR-- BUT YOU'LL HAVE TO GET UP AT 5 A.M. TO MILK HER!
5 O'CLOCK IN THE MORNING?!
GUESS WE'D BETTER STRUGGLE ALONG THIS WAY FOR A WHILE!

PENNY

OH, HE'S GROOVY, MAE! DEFINITELY A DROOLY!
HE DID, MAME? YOU MEAN HE ACTUALLY DID?...
HEAVENS, WHO COULD BE AT THE DOOR AT THIS HOUR?
UMP-P-PT..
I-I-I-UMP-P-T..

SUPERMAN

WITH SUPERMAN DRAWING THE CROWDS, THIS PLACE OUGHTTA BE EASY PICKINS!
BUT REMEMBER-- IF THAT MUSCLE GUY BOTHERS US GET LOIS LANE!
STAC GREATEST
NO CROWDS, EH? I WARNED YOU, YOU KNOW!
ALL RIGHT! WHAT ABOUT IT? I CAN BE WRONG, CAN'T I?
THERE THEY ARE! SUPERMAN AND LOIS LANE!
LOOK, MA-THEY'RE HOLLERIN' JUST LIKE YOU AND POP!
SHUT YOUR MOUTH, STANLEY-- OR I'LL GIVE YOU SOMETHING YOU'LL REMEMBER!
HIT THAT DRAWER-- QUICK!
JUST LIKE IT WAS GROWING ON TREES, ONLY NO CLIMBING.

NAPOLEON

THERE'S A TOUCH OF FALL IN THE AIR TODAY, WILLIE. HOW PEACEFUL LIFE SEEMS ---- EXCUSE ME. THERE'S THE DOORBELL!
HELLO, ELBY. MY NERVES ARE ALL FRAYED AND I'VE COME DOWN TO SPEND A COUPLE OF WEEKS WITH YOU -- QUIET WEEKS, YOU UNDERSTAND.
MR. VAN PLAGUE!

Magic Foods

By Roger W. Babson

Synthetic Flavors Developed

We today eat food for two reasons: (1) To provide us with necessary starches, proteins, vitamins, minerals, etc., so as to give us growth and strength. (2) To give us the pleasure which comes through taste, ordor and the formation of the gastric juices.

The best foods are those which naturally combine both (1) and (2) as outlined above. These were the foods which my ancestors raised on the virgin soils of Cape Ann which have since become run out. Not only were the vegetables and other products of the soil much better in those day, but also the cattle and poultry, including the milk, eggs and butter. If you have any doubt as to this, compare the taste of the blueberries which you, yourself, pick and the trout which you, yourself, catch with the frozen food and fish which you buy at the market.

Not only are our foods becoming less nourishing and less tasty from soil deterioration, but the various forms of processing foods in order to make them "ready to eat," have taken from them further valuable qualities. This applies, not only to what is done to the wheat and the sugar, but also to the picking of fruit before it is ripe. It is true that bread is in part artificially "enriched" by chemicals or rays; but only a very few products are now being treated in this way.

Yesterday I was in the old kitchen where my mother cooked my meals for many years. The kitchen wood stove has gone and a gas stove or electric range takes its place. This is okay of itself, but the big iron pot which my mother always kept simmering on the back of the stove has, of course gone likewise. This was the pot in which she stored the water in which the vegetables, meats and other things had been boiled. It was full of vitamins, minerals and other valuable foods which can now be secured only at drug stores.

Not only do our homes lack that iron pot of vitamins, but many of them now have an electric fan in the wall which draws out the valuable odors. As a result, that important aroma which comes from the bacon at breakfast, the roasts of meat at dinner, and the stewed fruits at supper is thrown away into the air. Yet, these aromas are most necessary for developing the gastric juices so important for arousing our appetites and digesting our foods; also certain common nasal difficulties may be due to the lack of aroma stimulation. Our whole food situation is topsy-turvy. No wonder adults are breaking physically and children "going to the dogs." The two factors which make good citizens are religion and food. Today both are pretty wishy-washy!

Two important developments are taking place: (1) the analysis of foods to ascertain which are the most valuable, and (2) the development of synthetic flavorings. I refer to the chemists' ability to make cooked apples taste like peaches or plums or to make cooked carrots taste like mushrooms or artichokes. Our children will be able to buy foods purely for their health-giving quantities and then give them the flavor of any vegetable or fruit desired. This should reduce living costs, improve family health and give more joy when eating.

Under the above system escarole (chickory) or beet greens would be flavored so as to taste like any fruit or vegetable desired. In the same way, beans, peas and lentils, which are very rich in iron, would be served to taste like more expensive and tasty meats. We will still be able to buy a can of "peaches"—the contents tasting like peaches and healthier than peaches—but they may be made from one of the base vegetables such as carrots.

All of the above means that before spending more money setting out peach and apple orchards, or orange and grapefruit groves, readers should carefully study this subject. Annual crops may be a much safer investment than tree crops or shrub crops, while money invested in good chemical stocks may be safer than if invested in farm land.

Okazaki Heads Greenbelt Food Store Unit

Thomas Okazaki, 25-year-old Japanese-American, who spent more than 18 months in war relocation camps, was promoted to the managership of Greenbelt Cooperative Food store yesterday.

More important to Okazaki than the promotion is the fact that having proved his loyalty to America he was given opportunity to "work his way up the ladder" on his own merits.

Okazaki's war story began in Portland, Oreg., where his father and mother operated a grocery store. He worked in the store following completion of a course in merchandising and marketing at the University of Oregon.

In "Relocation Center"

After the outbreak of the war Okazaki and his parents were placed in an evacuation camp at Portland and later transferred to a war relocation center at Hunt, Idaho. The youth received permission to work outside Camp Hunt and found employment, under the supervision of WRA, in the potato and sugar beet fields of Idaho.

In February of 1944, with his loyalty status given full clearance, Okazaki came east to work in a cooperative food store in Woodstown, N. J. In April of 1945 he came to Greenbelt through the auspices of a cooperative food wholesalers organization.

2 Brothers in Service

Today Okazaki is a well-liked participant in Greenbelt community life. His parents have returned to Portland where they will shortly reopen their grocery store.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Girl Tries to Break Away From Lover Who Warned Her He Cannot Be Trusted, but He Spreads Scandal to Make Her an Outcast

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Two years ago I met a Naval officer who swept me off my feet in a whirlwind courtship lasting three weeks, before he left for overseas. Although I was strictly reared, I was so hopelessly infatuated from the very first that I let him make love to me with no mention of marriage; but by the time he left we were engaged, with the idea of marrying at the first opportunity.

One year later he was back in the States and he flew straight to me. We had three wonderful days together and then he grew restless. He told me he was too passionate ever to be true to one woman and would only hurt me if we married during the war. I was disgusted and humiliated; and to save my pride I postponed the wedding until after the war.

When he left I forced myself to go out and mingle with other young men. I met a nice young civilian, eight years my senior, who soon proposed. I accepted him and we set the marriage date for June—now past. I wrote to the Naval officer and broke our engagement, telling him of my intention to marry the civilian. Two weeks before the wedding, he appeared out of nowhere and proceeded to tell my fiance and the whole town about our love affair two years earlier. Result, the civilian jilted me.

Normal Marriage Is Her Ambition

NOW I don't know which way to turn. The officer is again overseas and urging me to wait until he is back in the States on permanent shore duty and give him another chance to get adapted to civilian life. He is a regular Navy man, now 26 (my age), with eight years in the service, and he seems to be very bitter against women. He has had quite a few love affairs and I don't seem to be jealous of his playing around, because he really is unhappy and dissatisfied. I am afraid I am still in love with him and it will be hard to try to break away again.

My only desire is for a happy normal married life. Do you see any way I can get that, with him or without him? Is there any hope of a happy married life for us? Is he psychologically sick? Would a short marriage put an end to his vicious habit of bringing up the past? Is there any other way I can stop him from ruining my chances with other men? It is rather pointless to work up an engagement or a marriage, only to have him appear and wreck everything. He should be back soon and I would appreciate immediate advice.

R. G.

Mind at Peace Attracts Good

DEAR R. G.: If normal, happy married life is your heart's desire, you may attain it, yes, by putting your mind and soul in order, to peacefully attract that harmonious development. However, you cannot attain it in bondage to this man, just as you could not make a loaf of good bread out of sawdust.

Is he psychologically sick? That is one way of putting it. But your problem is, "What must I do to be saved?" And as a first step, you must rid your consciousness of brooding concern about the fellow—with reference either to what ails him, or to thoughts of additional injury at his hands.

Events have proved it was a mistake to permit intimate identification of your personality with his; and in my opinion a short marriage is not the antidote. I think it would only intensify the original error, to make more malignant the rancors that issue therefrom.

How to Deliver Self From Evil

THE ANSWER to your principal question,—"How to keep him from ruining your matrimonial chances with other men?"—will be found in Chapter IV of "The Sermon on the Mount," written by Emmet Fox and published by Harper & Brothers. Study and practice the spiritual principles outlined there and your deliverance from evil is guaranteed.

The New York Times literary reviews says of this volume: "A practical hand-book of spiritual development . . . Dr. Fox concisely gives his readers a profound outlook on life . . . turns our gaze from the outside to the inside for help—from man and his works to God." And of problems such as yours, Dr. Fox reminds: "If people are troublesome, you have only to change your own thought about them and then they will change, too, because your own concept is what you see. This is the secret of handling difficult people and Jesus understood it thoroughly." M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post.

Photo by W. Van Durani
MRS. R. PAUL ROBBINS
. . . Wears traditional white

Photo by Underwood & Underwood
MRS. K. I. SHOEMAKER
. . . To make home here

Miss Harrison Weds Texan; Shoemakers on Honeymoon

The Presbyterian Church, Bethesda, Md., was the scene of a lovely wedding when Miss Jean Teague Harrison, daughter of Mrs. H. J. McGahren of Chevy Chase, became the bride of Lieut. Robert Paul Robbins, AUS. The Rev. J. S. Albertson officiated at the 8:30 p. m. ceremony that took place September 22.

Palms, ferns, white roses and lighted candelabras formed an impressive altar setting. Given in marriage by her stepfather H. J. McGahren, the bride wore a white faille dress fashioned with a marquesette yoke, rose point lace and long train. Her veil was held in place by a coronet of orange blossoms and she carried a bridal bouquet of orchids and stephanotis.

Miss Judy Hoexter served as maid of honor. Her dress was of rose jersey and she carried a bouquet of rust chrysanthemums. The two bridesmaids—Miss Doris Lensky and Miss Evelyn Colmetz—chose blue marquesite frocks and corsages of rust chrysanthemums. Mrs. McGahren, mother of the bride, was gowned in a pink jersey dinner dress.

Ensign William B. Ewers of the Merchant Marine was best man for the bridegroom. William Murphy and William Gaskins, ushered.

Following a reception at Wardman Park Hotel, the couple left for a wedding trip to New Orleans by plane. They will make their home in Texas where the bridegroom will attend A. and M. College.

Shoemaker—Marsh

Mr. and Mrs. John Fleming March of Arlington, Va., announce the marriage of their daughter, Mary Sloan Marsh, to Sergt. Kenneth Irvin Shoemaker, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Shoemaker, of Reading, Pa. Dr. F. B. Harris officiated at the ceremony which took place September 22 at Foundry Methodist Church chapel.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a green dress with brown accessories and a corsage of white roses and stephanotis. Her only ornament was a pearl necklace worn by her mother when she was married. Following a brief wedding trip the couple will return to this city where they will make their home.

The bride was graduated from Huntington College, Montgomery, Ala., and is a member of Kappa Pi, national art fraternity. Sergeant Shoemaker was graduated from Pennsylvania State College. He is a member of Pi Gamma Mu, national science fraternity.

Range Timers

Range timers that can be set from 1 to 60 minutes are available. Their strong buzzer signals can be heard through the house and continue until turned off manually. The motor is inclosed totally and is made with or without dial knobs.

Town Talk

By Eva Hinton

IT'S nice to know that some of our allies who were stationed here during the war like Washington so much that they are coming back. Major, the Honorable Reginald Winn, popular aide to the late Field Marshal Sir John Dill, is arriving any day now to be attached to the British Embassy.

Not only is Major Winn keeping the promise made to his friends to come back, but he is bringing along his charming wife and two children. Mrs. Winn, the former Alice Perkins, a niece of Lady Astor, with whom she made her home before her marriage.

The Winns' 'teen-age daughter, a student at Foxcroft School during the war, will find many friends here, and 8-year-old David will certainly make a place for himself among Washington schoolboys of his age.

The Winns are making a leisurely trip over by boat with the Countess of Halifax and will plunge into house hunting as soon as they arrive.

MASSACHUSETTS AVE. house of the British Naval Attache and Lady Mary Abel Smith was the scene the other afternoon of a goodby party for Capt. Abel Smith's cousin, Brig. Alex Abel Smith, who is returning to England after more than two years in Washington.

Brigadier Abel Smith is married to an American, the former Peggy Morgan, who has lived in Washington and has many friends here. She remained in England doing warwork while her husband did his stint, and incidentally won promotion over here.

Among friends saying goodby and congratulating Brigadier Abel Smith on the approaching reunion with his family were Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Foley, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Blair Childs, Miss Irene Boyle and Comdr. and Mrs. Ted Eliot.

To make the goodby a gay one there was music by Frankie Tamm and a welcome for everyone by David, the young son of the house, who did a fine job of door-opening.

Paper Bath Towels

Bath-size paper towels and lintless tissues for cleaning lenses will be on the market as soon as the paper shortage eases.

The Iowa Poll

$12,000,000 RADIO MARKET INDICATED FOR IOWA DEALERS

DES MOINES, IOWA—When dealers offer new radios "about Christmas time," Iowans are willing to invest about 12 million dollars in over 238,000 sets, a recent IOWA POLL survey shows.

When Iowans were asked whether they would buy a new radio in the next six months, if available, the following projections resulted:

	Units	Value
City	95,914	$ 5,325,770
Town	51,239	2,787,456
Farm	91,051	3,990,385
Total	238,204	12,103,611

Those who said they would like to buy were asked how much they would be willing to spend:

Cost Range	Units	Retail Value
$25 and less	30,155	$ 753,875
$26 to $50	74,757	2,840,766
$51 to $75	13,917	876,771
$76 to $100	39,548	3,480,224
$101 to $125	4,669	527,597
$126 to $150	10,756	1,484,328
$151 to $200	5,950	969,850
$201 and over	5,851	1,170,200
Undecided	52,601	
Total	238,204	$12,103,611

Middle figures in price ranges were used for above projections.

Many Out of Order

Interest in purchase of new radios was influenced to some degree by the fact that about 11% of the sets owned in Iowa are out of order. On farms, 15% of sets are not working. About half of those with "dead" radio sets intend to buy.

Confused on "FM"

Representative Iowans were asked whether FM (frequency modulation) or AM (amplitude modulation) is now being used in Iowa:

	Total	Men	Women
FM used	6%	7%	6%
AM used	7	10	4
Don't know	87	83	90

Only 13% of the men and 4% of the women knew that FM provides reception free from static and other interference.

The complete findings of this survey, with more detailed data, will be mailed upon request to THE IOWA POLL, 715 Locust St., Des Moines 6, Iowa.

The Weekly "Iowa Poll" Is But One of the Many Forward - Looking Innovations of the

DES MOINES Sunday Register

The State-Wide Newspaper Which Goes Into More Than 59% of All Homes In Iowa

And In Central Iowa
KRNT
Is The Popular Radio Station

JET PROPULSION RADAR ATOMIC ENERGY TELEVISION WALKIE TALKIE

Weighs less than 20 lbs...No larger than a cigar box!

AND NOW...
MORECORDER
THE PERFECT ELECTRONIC DICTATING MACHINE!

1. Absolutely *true* voice recording. No scratching or office noises.
2. Records both ends local and long distance telephone conversations—perfectly!
3. For conferences, hospital records, court reporting, spot dictation!
4. Leaves your hands free!
5. Really portable (less than 20 pounds—and no larger than a cigar box)
6. No fussing with cylinders that break. No shaving.
7. Lowest initial cost—lowest upkeep cost!

So simple and easy to operate — your secretary will love it! Saves time! Makes work easier! Helps produce more per. day! For your new dictating machine — see the *MORECORDER* in *action!*

WRITE *for the illustrated MORECORDER brochure that will show you what the machine looks like—and how it works. MORECORDER MANUFACTURING CO., Balto. 1, Md., Dept. O*

IF YOU SAID IT . . . MORECORDER HAS IT!

MORECORDER
THE FINEST ELECTRONIC VOICE RECORDER

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NEW ISSUE

100,000 Shares

Adam Hat Stores, Inc.

Common Stock

Price $8.50 per share

Copies of the Prospectus may be obtained from the undersigned.

Van Alstyne, Noel & Co. Johnston, Lemon & Co.

October 1, 1945

Martha Ellyn's Platter Chatter

Accent Beef, Lamb Chops With Subtle Wine Flavors

The return of a good supply of meat to the markets is something to shout about. But the cook will be rewarded more if she puts her energy into preparing the meat in an appealing way rather than expending her energy on hosanas.

Any cook, who wants special emphasis on meat dishes, might consider the accent given by wine. Martha Washington served "red beefe" that required "clarret wine" to make it.

In the stout little leather-bound cook book with its brittle, yellowed pages, stained and smeared and crossed with childish scribbles, given to Martha Dandridge by her mother-in-law, when she became the bride of Daniel Parke Custis, are many recipes that include wine in their directions. This cherished cook book is now in the archives of the Historical Society of Pennsylvania, but a wine company had the handwritten recipes translated into modern ones by their home economist, and passed them on to the public. This is the way the original recipe for "red beefe" read:

TO MAKE RED DEAR OF BEEFE

"First take a piece of young bullock beefe & lard it, yn season it with nutmeg ginger pepper & salt, yn lay it in clarret wine, & a little wine vinegar for a day or two, then put it in a corse past with a good deale of butter, & when you set it into ye oven put in the vinegar and let it be well soaked. A neats tongue so seasoned is excellent good meat and allsoe veale."

The version of this beef dish as tested in the winery kitchen is as follows:

RED BEEF

Buy a 4 to 5 pound rolled roast of beef with a fairly good distribution of fat. Mix ¼ teaspoon nutmeg, ¼ teaspoon ginger, ½ teaspoon pepper and 1 teaspoon salt and rub into the meat. Place in a porcelain or enamel dish and cover with 1½ cups claret and ½ cup wine vinegar for a day or two. Turn occasionally. Melt ½ cup butter and mix with ½ cup flour making a paste. Cover meat with this paste and bake in moderate oven, 375 degrees, allowing 20 to 25 minutes per pound. Pour over the vinegar and wine in which the meat was soaked. Baste often during baking.

With lamb chops in good supply, the recipe of Mrs. Albert F. Reardon, 40 Independence ave. sw., which makes use of sauterne to give the meat fine flavor, will be one that homemakers may want to try.

We need all our empty milk bottles badly. Take them back to the store where you buy Chestnut Farms Milk or put them out for our milkman.

CHESTNUT FARMS DAIRY

Why Thousands of Doctors Have Prescribed
PERTUSSIN FOR BAD COUGHS
(CAUSED BY COLDS)

PERTUSSIN must be good when thousands of Doctors have prescribed it for so many years. PERTUSSIN acts at once to relieve such coughing. It actually loosens phlegm and makes it easier to raise. *Safe* and *effective* for both old and young. *Pleasant tasting,* too!

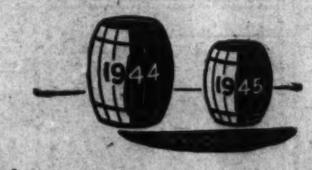
makes plain foods taste great

for fish, fowl, meats and economy meals

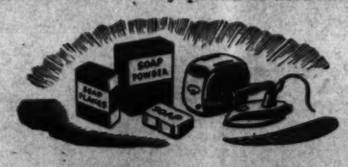
POINT REWARD FOR USED FATS DOUBLED

4 points instead of 2 for every pound!

EVERY one of you housewives in America, in your own kitchen, can speed the return of larger supplies of soaps and all the peacetime things you've been waiting for so long. You can do it by saving more used fats . . . every drop you can scrape or skim. It's as urgently needed as ever. So keep doing it, won't you?



You women of America have done a magnificent job of saving used fats during the war, but victory has not ended the need. The fat supply for the manufacture of soap and other long-wanted products is millions of pounds less in 1945 than it was in 1944. That is why the government offers four ration points instead of two for every pound of used fats you turn in.



By skimming, scooping and scraping every last drop of used fat and turning it in to your butcher, you can help increase your own home supplies of soaps, soap flakes and powders more quickly. And not only soaps. But the nylons, cottons, electric washers, irons, refrigerators, automobiles and hundreds of other peacetime products we've all been waiting for. These fats you save in your kitchen are urgently needed to help get these things back into production . . . and back to you . . . more quickly.

So won't you keep up the good work now in peacetime? You'll help fill your own needs for soaps and speed the production of the civilian goods you're dreaming of. Remember, every drop of used fat is still vitally important. Keep saving, won't you?

Your Used Fats help make the Peacetime Products you want